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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Johnson Calls Mine Disaster Human Failure

Urges Passage by Congress Of Two Workers Safety Bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, pointing to the West Virginia coal mine disaster that entombed 78 men hundreds of feet below ground, said Saturday night two worker safety bills he submitted to Congress this year must be passed.

He termed the mine disaster a human failure and called on management and labor "to value protection as much as production."

The 78 miners were officially given up for dead early Saturday when Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 near Mannington, W.Va., was sealed in an effort to cut off oxygen to the subterranean fire that has smoldered since Nov. 20. Twenty-one other miners on the midnight shift that day escaped after the first in a series of explosions.

Prevent Tragedies
Laws will help prevent such tragedies, Johnson said in a statement issued from the LBJ Ranch, where he is approaching the end of a Thanksgiving visit.

He urged passage of an occupational health and safety act offering protection to 75 million workers and a coal mine safety act to modernize and enlarge protection for mine workers.

"But no number of laws, no amount of inspection and enforcement," he said, "can ever eliminate the hazards that confront our mineworkers every day. The only certain safeguard against those dangers is the daily concern of employer and worker, the constant commitment of management and labor to value protection as much as production."

"That must become the first order of every day's business for those who own and manage our mines, for those who work them—and for all of us, who benefit from the fruits of their labors and our own good Earth."

"Final and Tragic"
He said the decision to seal the mine is "a final and tragic acknowledgement of human failure."

"It will bring further heartache to those families who have suffered through the long watch and who must now live with grief. The hearts and prayers of America go out to them."

"But we owe these families more than sympathy. The men and women of our mining communities must have our promise that such shocking tragedies will not be repeated."

"Let us delay no longer in filling that pledge, in providing the modern and comprehensive protection that our workers need."

The statement came at the end of a day Johnson spent at home on the range in the rain. But Mrs. Johnson flew to her native Karnack in East Texas, where she planted three Magnolia trees propagated from one Andrew Jackson planted at the White House.

One was planted in the yard of the Methodist Church, another at the Baptist Church and the third at the post office.

Then Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, Lynda Robb, toured and visited friends, enjoyed a buffet lunch at the Methodist Church and drove 16 miles to Jefferson to tour a historical museum with some of her high school classmates.

Late in the day, they drove to Shreveport, La., and started the return flight in the family's light plane. The weather was

too bad to land at the ranch so they went into Austin, 65 miles to the east, and drove home after dark.

Rain was dripping down, as it has been since the Johnsons arrived from Washington last Tuesday—except for a beautiful, clear Thanksgiving Day.

The President had the usual batch of diplomatic, intelligence and other reports from Washington to take up some of his time.

The Johnsons are nearing the end now of their holiday stay at the ranch, tucked into the Texas hills beside the Pedernales River, where they have spent every Thanksgiving but one since Johnson became President.

They missed on Nov. 28, 1963. That was six days after Johnson became president upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and the family had its turkey dinner in its Washington home.

Jet Hijacked, Forced to Fly To Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet with 45 persons aboard was hijacked minutes after taking off from Miami and was forced to fly to Cuba Saturday night.

An Eastern spokesman said at 8:32 p.m. EST that the hijacked airplane, which had been bound for Dallas, Tex., made a safe landing in Havana after the pilot reported he circled the airport to burn up excess fuel.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane, Eastern flight 532, left Miami at 7:07 p.m. and radioed 11 minutes later that it was changing course.

An hour later, the FAA said, the plane's captain reported he was circling Jose Marti International Airport at Havana.

There was no immediate word as to when the plane and the kidnapped 38 passengers and crew of seven would be released. However, Cuban authorities have freed previous hijack victims as soon as a second plane could be dispatched to retrieve them.

The commandeered Eastern flight was the 17th commercial jet to be hijacked to Cuba this year.

Russia Bolsters Ties With Troubled France



Fiscal Crisis Gives Soviets Advantage

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union is moving to counteract an improvement in U.S.-French relations by reassuring President Charles de Gaulle on its military aims in the Mediterranean and by offering increased economic cooperation, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

The move is timed in part to France's financial troubles.

Virtually without publicity, the Soviet Union showed its intentions Friday by granting a contract to a subsidiary of the French electronics manufacturer, Compagnie des Compteurs, for a space simulator.

The terms were not disclosed, but the delivery date—within a year—indicated the Russians were anxious to make a gesture that would be quickly felt, even if on a limited scale.

"European Europe"
Soviet-French relations, once vigorously promoted by De Gaulle as a basis for creating a "European Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," have been in decline since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

Closer to U.S.
This, the presence of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean, and France's monetary troubles have pushed France closer to the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that De Gaulle virtually abandoned two years ago.

One diplomatic informant said the Russians were concerned about a shift, even if slight, from France's middle road between the two power blocs.

The way the Soviet Union hopes to counteract it, according to this diplomat's reading, is to reassure France about the move into the Mediterranean while making room at home for more French exports.

Twice in the last 10 days, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin went at his own request to see President de Gaulle. One meeting was understood to deal with economic questions—Zorin described it as a discussion of "bilateral questions"—and the other the Mediterranean issue.

Not Surprising
A report that could not be checked said Zorin presented the argument that the Soviet presence in the Mediterranean was no more surprising on any-

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U. S. Says It'll Talk With Peking; Little Progress Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing a "favorable reply" to Communist China's proposal for an ambassadorial meeting in Warsaw Feb. 20, officials reported Saturday.

Highly placed informants also said the Johnson administration is studying a Nov. 26 statement in Peking calling on the United States to join in a peaceful coexistence agreement.

The fact, however, that Peking's call is conditional on a United States withdrawal of assistance to Nationalist China, makes the invitation to peaceful coexistence a theoretical issue, officials said.

It is a question of semantics, sources said, whether the February meeting was proposed by the United States and accepted by Red China or vice versa.

They said the United States proposed two dates in February

for holding the 135th meeting between representatives of the two countries in Warsaw and Peking accepted a third date in the same month.

The State Department declined to disclose what dates the United States proposed but a Peking announcement of Nov. 26 said Washington suggested either next Feb. 5 or Feb. 11.

The Chinese message instead suggested Feb. 20 and this is acceptable to the United States, officials said. A response agreeing to the Chinese suggestion will be dispatched soon.

The Red Chinese request as phrased in the Peking announcement that the United States "immediately withdraw all its armed forces from China's Taiwan Province and the Taiwan Straits and dismantle all its military installations in Taiwan Province" is the standard Chinese demand put forward at virtually every ambassadorial meeting in the Polish capital.

Because of U.S. reluctance to discuss such a request "there is virtually nothing to talk about" at the Warsaw meeting, some officials acknowledged.



Thirteen Hours on the Atlantic Ocean and numerous stings from the Portuguese man-o-war, a deadly jellyfish, took a toll on four members of the James Jones family. The four were forced to float on life jackets Friday night after their 63-foot converted military craft began leaking and sank. They tied themselves together and bobbed for more than 13 hours as searchers vainly tried to locate them. They were plucked from the water 27 miles off the Florida coast



by a Coast Guard cutter Saturday morning. Jones, top center, is helped by a doctor as he and his son Larry, left, leave a helicopter in Miami after the rescue. Son Raymond sits in an ambulance, bottom left, and Mrs. Jones leaves the helicopter, bottom right. All were reported in satisfactory condition, although pain-killing morphine was given to the adults to stop the reaction to the jellyfish stings. (AP Wirephotos)

Rain

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy today with rain likely late this afternoon and tonight. High today near 40, low tonight near 35. Southerly winds today at 15 to 23 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent this afternoon, 70 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 39, low 32. Barometer 32.00 and steady. Humidity 89 per cent. Dew point 28 degrees. Wind south at 8 m.p.h. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Monday at 7:10 a.m. The planet Jupiter has been slowly moving eastward and southward among the stars in its background since April. In a few more days Jupiter will be south of the celestial equator for the first time since 1963.

Hundreds Die Each Week in Vietnam

The War Is Different, But It's Still a War

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson's order halting all attacks on North Vietnam obviously marked a turning point in the war.

One month later, however, with peace talks in Paris not yet begun, the future appears as murky as ever.

Johnson, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and their field commanders have warned that no quick peace is in sight. The Communists, via Hanoi radio, have in some eyes become more truculent, not less.

Hanoi Regrouping
On the battlefield, there is a lull of sorts—a lull in which about 150 American soldiers and 175 South Vietnamese die each week, plus about 100 civilians.

Whether even this will be continued is questionable. Since Johnson's Nov. 1 bombing halt order, Hanoi's forces in the field have been regrouping and getting resupplied.

The disposition of enemy troops gives allied commanders serious cause for concern on two fronts. The most serious is along the Cambodian border

northwest of Saigon, where last week a series of savage outpost battles flared. From 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops are said to be based there.

The second is the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone, where perhaps 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars are within quick striking distance.

The fact that most enemy troops have withdrawn to sanctuaries in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam is a mixed blessing. The longer they refrain from serious battle, the stronger they are likely to become.

Aerial reconnaissance of North Vietnam's panhandle and the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos has disclosed a massive increase in enemy supply movements, U.S. sources say. Although U.S. headquarters refuse to officially discuss reconnaissance findings, Air Force officers claim privately that truck movements in the panhandle have increased tenfold since Nov. 1. Supply movements down the Ho Chi Minh trail have quadrupled, these officers say.

250,000 infiltrations
Infiltration—reported at 20,000 men monthly a short time ago—has evidently dwindled sharply.

ly. Even so, a ranking U.S. official recently estimated that infiltration this year already totaled 230,000 men—many of them casualties in the three offensives of February, May and August.

There are reports of Russian-built tanks hidden in the jungles of Cambodia within a few miles of such key battlegrounds as Tay Ninh, Loc Ninh and Dak To. The supply pipeline through Cambodia now also includes 142mm rockets, some say.

Although American officers are confident they can handle any enemy push, if it comes, few question that Hanoi's forces could achieve some spectacular short-range goals if they were willing to pay the price.

Diplomatic Struggles
The price, of course, would depend on how the political and diplomatic struggles were going.

"We have always been in politics up to our rear ends," one staff officer at Gen. Creighton Abrams' headquarters snorted this week. "Now we're in it up to our necks."

Nowhere is the political hand of Washington more clearly evident than in the air war. Al-

though the bombing of North Vietnam stopped Nov. 1, the Air Force and Navy are flying as many missions now as ever before.

The planes are hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail and other buildup and supply targets in Laos with the ferocity previously reserved largely for North Vietnam.

Laos Hit Daily
Planes from two Navy carriers and a half dozen Air Force bases in Thailand, plus giant B-52 Stratofortresses, hit Laos daily, yet not one word of this is mentioned in the official communiqués.

To all queries, U.S. Headquarters gives the standard reply: "At the request of the Laotian government, the United States conducts reconnaissance flights over Laos. The Laotian government has agreed that armed aircraft escorting the reconnaissance flights may return hostile ground fire."

Washington's political hand also restrains disclosures concerning the six-mile demilitarized buffer zone astride the 17th Parallel. Officially it is said that "local commanders" have the authority to go into the zone, if needed, to protect their own

troops. In fact, headquarters says "no comment" when asked at just what level this authority is vested. The suspicion remains that decisions concerning the politically sensitive DMZ are made in the Pentagon or White House.

Similar restrictions are reflected in official discussions of violations of the supposed understanding between Hanoi and Washington prior to the bombing halt. It is the U.S. position that Hanoi clearly understands the price of the bombing halt was a cessation of activity in the demilitarized zone and at least less shelling of South Vietnam's major towns and cities.

Since Nov. 1, however, enemy gunners have shelled every major South Vietnamese city, except Saigon, and there have been more than 200 sightings of enemy activity in the DMZ.

It is arguable that the shelling actually are no more frequent than in the past and that, in addition, practically every populated area of South Vietnam is dotted with military targets.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark

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Advice to Oshkosh Chamber: Burn Petitions

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce is contributing nothing of a positive character to the problems at Oshkosh State University by circulating petitions calling on the administration to expel students involved in the vandalism there. This is strictly a matter between the university administration and the offending students. The Chamber's explanation that it is offering a means for the expression of public opinion in Oshkosh does not alter the fact that it is none of the Chamber's business in the first place. And the petitions offer no opportunity for expression of opinion by those in the community who feel that some sympathetic understanding should be extended the students.

The university made a sincere and honest attempt to lend an educational hand to disadvantaged students in Milwaukee's core area in line with the widely held belief that education offers the best chance for this nation and this state to solve racial problems. Also part of the university's intent was an attempt to expose the community and university students to the black experience through the presence of black students on campus and the inculcation of black culture into university life and the curriculum.

The biggest gamble the university was taking was whether such a program would work at an institution located in an all-white community.

The adjustment which any young person is called upon to make when he or she

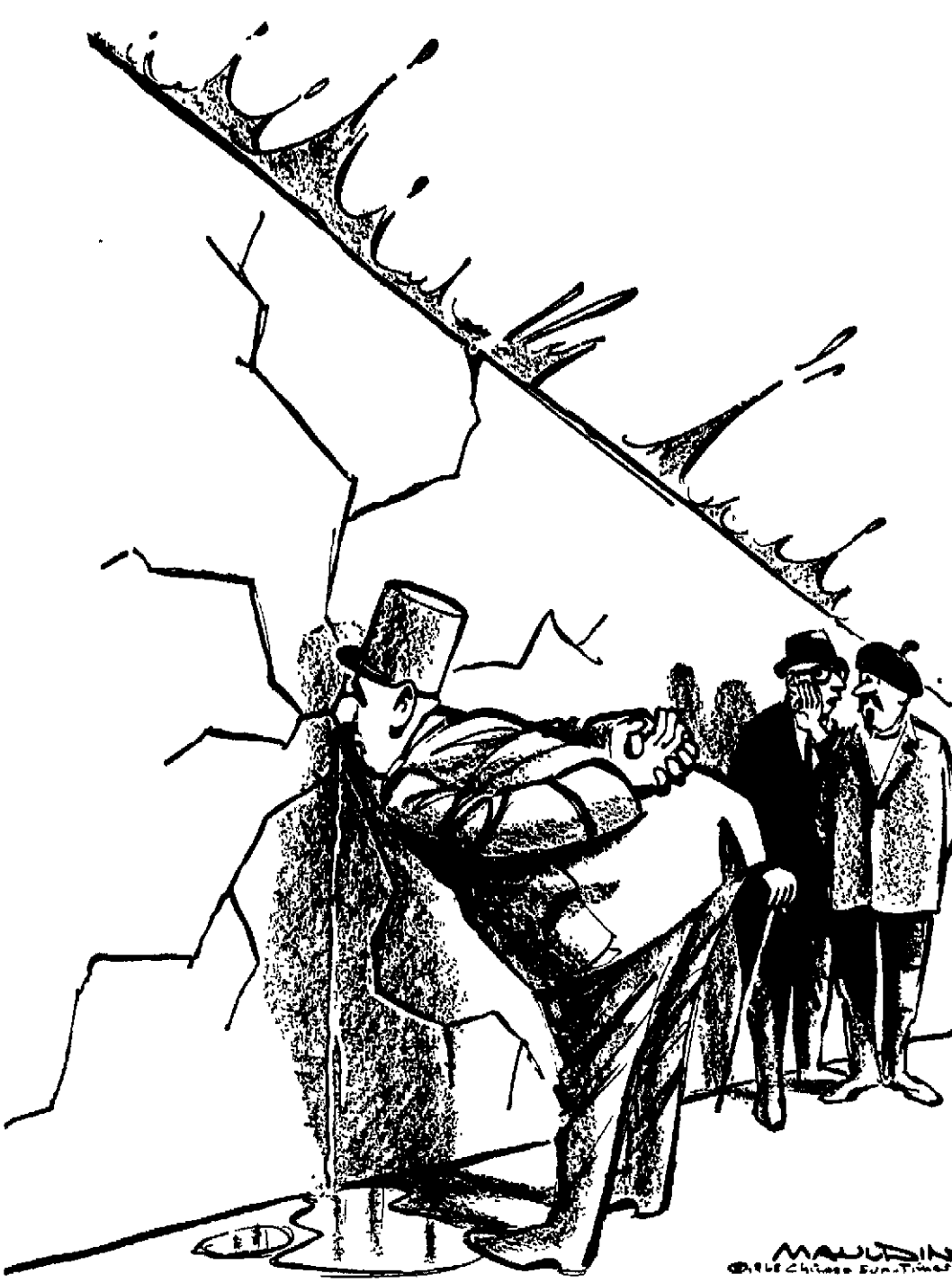
leaves a home atmosphere and secondary school and embarks on his own on a college experience is a major one. The adjustment problem for these Negro students coming to live in Oshkosh was much greater than normal. One necessary ingredient for success of the program was a helping and hospitable hand from the Oshkosh community.

The Oshkosh Chamber now proposes to put the community on record as to how it feels about the experiment. The petitions appear to cloak expression of racial bigotry in legitimate terms. And once the community goes on record, it will make continuation of the university's experiment most difficult.

The suspended students have the right under university rules to appeal their suspensions and their cases will be heard and judged individually. Placing some of the students involved on probation would be compatible with standard practice in our criminal and juvenile courts for similar offenses, particularly in the case of first offenders.

At the very least the university administration must be accorded exclusive right and responsibility to make those judgments.

If the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce is as interested in the future of Oshkosh State University as it has always proclaimed itself to be, it will promptly throw all its petitions in the ash can.



"If anybody can save us, he can."

On Seating Red China

Anyone counting the votes on the various proposals about seating Communist China in the United Nations is bound to be confused.

An Italian proposal that a study committee be set up to investigate the idea of representation for both Peking and Taiwan was defeated 67 to 30 with 27 abstentions. The United States resolution that the admittance of Red China be termed an "important" matter and thus require a two-thirds vote was adopted 73-47 with 5 abstentions. And when the Cambodian proposal that Peking be given Taiwan's seat in the United Nations and on the Security Council came up for a vote, it was defeated 58 to 44 with 23 abstentions. The votes suggest that it's pretty difficult to determine what many of the members are for or against.

However, in actuality, the votes indicate that a considerable number of members want to appear to be on both sides at the same time. Thus they could vote for the "important" status of the question and then vote in favor of Peking's admittance, secure that the first vote meant that the second wouldn't mean anything. Opponents to the study group run the entire spectrum — absolute opponents to recognition of the Peking regime such as Taiwan, anti-Communist but moderate states such as South Africa, and absolute opponents to

the possibility of a two-Chinas approach such as Cuba.

The matter of admission of Peking is actually unrealistic in great part because of the widely divergent views among members of the United Nations. True supporters of Peking, such as Albania, would not under any circumstances consider the two-Chinas approach and seem to believe that once Chiang Kai-shek is dead, the Communists can make a deal with his successors in Taipei, certainly an unrealistic idea at this time. Cambodia quite rightly feels there may be further Chinese influence in Southeast Asia once the United States troops leave Vietnam and would like Peking to be restrained by its membership in the United Nations. Others believe that if Peking and its supporters would drop the idea of the ouster of Taiwan, admission could be easily won. But it seems unlikely that Peking at this time cares about admission. While the excesses of the cultural revolution continue to exist, the Red Chinese leadership certainly wants no restraint, even the mildly psychological one of United Nations membership and alleged adherence to its Charter.

China's isolation is a threat to world peace. But there is little chance at this time to encourage its cooperation with the rest of the world which it so obviously detests and distrusts.

The Art of Parkina

While there may be young lovers who feel that the driveway of the girl's home is not the best place to park, a recent incident in England points out one of the advantages of using that rather obvious location.

Two teen-agers recently parked in a deserted spot near Luton, England, on a Saturday night. The boy turned toward his girl friend and then a flare lit the night. Two men began smashing the car windows with pickax handles. The 18-year-old driver had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car.

It is doubtful whether such an experi-

Orwell Worth Re-reading Today

One of the most influential writers of both novels and essays of the 1930 to 1950's was George Orwell. Dedicated to the cause of international socialism, he was nevertheless a particularly sharp thorn not only to the orthodox Communists but to more moderate and idealistic Socialists in England. A re-reading of some of his works would also bring some embarrassment and perhaps understanding to the more extreme leaders of the New Left today.

Orwell is best known for two novels, *Animal Farm*, a parody of communism, and *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, a real horror story of the dehumanizing of man in a totalitarian society, similar to some of things former Communist Arthur Koestler wrote.

But Orwell was also a serious critic of socialism. "In a prosperous country, above all in an imperialist country, left wing politics are always partly humbug," he wrote in 1939. There can be no real reconstruction that would not lead to at least a temporary drop in the English standard of life, which is another way of saying that the majority of left wing politicians and publicists are people who earn their living by demanding something that they don't genuinely want." And several years later, Orwell wrote, "All left wing parties in the highly industrialized countries are at bottom a sham, because they make it their business to fight against something which they do not really wish to destroy. They have internationalist aims, and at the same time they struggle to keep up the standard of life with which those aims are incompatible. We all live by robbing Asian coolies, and those of us who are 'enlightened' all maintain that those coolies ought to be

set free; but our standard of living, and hence our 'enlightenment,' demands that the robbery shall continue."

There are two aspects of the New Left, particularly among the young, to which these statements are particularly appropriate. It is generally pointed out that the youthful rebellions have come about in part because of the affluence of American life — the students don't have to work or conform to old ways to survive. And some of the rebels, the hippies and yippies, have tossed aside the trappings at least of affluence, have opened stores where everything is donated and free, have even rejected baths as somehow symbolic of the depraved establishment. In the long run, does the New Left really want to get rid of the affluence and will its members stick to their sandals and love beads?

In a deeper sense, however, Orwell's words should be taken to heart by all concerned Americans, aware of the tremendous differences in living standards in the world and believing that even in a purely pragmatic sense, the differences must be to some degree overcome or chaos all over the world will result. Exactly how far would most Americans go in disposing of the property they have gained in order to make conditions elsewhere a little more bearable? Not very far, we suspect.

It is to this problem that the modern churches are addressing themselves and why a lot of parishioners are uncomfortable with the new look of things. It's a pressing problem of our times and Orwell correctly saw its difficulties and inconsistencies.

Kraft Writes

Oneupmanship Catches Up With De Gaulle; We Help Bail Him Out

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — No country has behaved well during the international money crisis. And that universally poor showing is first of all a sign that the world is not yet ready for the thorough monetary reform that will eventually have to come.

But it is also a warning that General de Gaulle's invidious nationalism can be catching. In the long run, in the money field as in all Atlantic business, constructive change is possible only if the United States, Britain, and West Germany concert to prevent the General from spreading his spectacular malevolence to the rest of the world.

For if the French are not the only villains of the piece, they are the original ones. The basic fact is that Gaullist France is not a good international partner. On the contrary, General de Gaulle uses his associations, whether in the Common Market or NATO or the United Nations, chiefly to go one up on his supposed partners, whether West Germany, Britain, or the United States. And nowhere has he followed this tactic more egregiously than in the monetary field.

SURPLUS IN GOLD

For years, Gaullist France ran its internal economy at a pace that built up a big surplus in gold and dollars. During this period Paris was never loath to use the surplus to stimulate speculative runs on the pound and dollar. And when Britain and this country tried to organize international efforts against the speculation, Paris read to London and Washington moral lessons to the effect that they should devalue their currencies.

During the past few weeks, thanks to the emergency spending brought on by the strikes and riots of last spring, the franc has been in trouble. And this time, General de Gaulle sent his minions out to do just what he had previously denounced — organize an international rescue operation.

The chief target was West Germany. The West Germans have been running their economy, after the old French fashion, in a way that accumulates surpluses. The best quick fix for the problem of the

franc would have been for the Bon government to raise the value of the mark relative to other currencies — a revaluation.

But General de Gaulle's chauvinistic oneupmanship has not been lost on the Germans. The more so as they are going into a tough election year, when ambitious men will want to show how good they are at resisting foreign pressures. As a result, Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, in the manner of the Bavarian bully boy, and Economic Minister Karl Schiller, in the manner of the Social Democratic Herr Doktor Professor, were both dug in very hard against doing a revaluation for the benefit of the French.

In this situation, the United

States and Britain should have been hanging back, letting the French appeal to the Germans and then maybe stepping in as Dutch uncles to facilitate cooperation. But a weak government in London and a weak Treasury Department in Washington make both Britain and the United States hypernervous over anything that might, however remotely, affect the pound and the dollar.

DID HIS DIRTY WORK

Worried and unsure, Washington and London rushed in to do the French dirty work. They put together a \$2 billion international loan to tide the French over the difficult period. At the same time they led a crusade against the Germans for revaluation. As it happened, the best they could get from the West Germans were a few tax changes, which had as its counterpart an expected French devaluation of 11 per cent.

General de Gaulle, at that point, decided not to play. He has now embarked on a unilateral program of French austerity — a flying trapeze act, brilliant to watch, but apt to end badly and certain not to do anybody else any good. The Germans are left grumbling about pretending to be well-satisfied with what was in fact a complete surprise.

Given this kind of performance, no one can seriously contemplate anything as delicate and far-reaching as a major reform of the monetary system at this stage.

At the same time the odds are very good that the monetary system will somewhere and in some way be in crisis soon again. And against that day, those who care about constructive reform should prepare the ground.

As a beginner, that means that Washington, London, and Bonn have to get over the thing they now have about General de Gaulle. They have to see him for what he is — an old man with a glorious past, now reeling from failure to failure. Once that condition is accepted, the need is to organize, either against or around General de Gaulle, a common approach that improves not only the monetary system but all the manifold possibilities for cooperation among the Atlantic nations.

People's Forum

Thanks to Joe Engel For Gimbels

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Thank you, Mr. Engel, for your tireless efforts in working with the Chamber of Commerce and other people of Appleton, and finally convincing them in helping you to bring Gimbels to our downtown.

From what I have read in the paper, I don't think the local business people have given you the credit you justly deserve. Appleton is certainly fortunate to have somebody with your foresight and determination to see a project like this through. This certainly is the most outstanding development our City has experienced for a long time.

It had been well rumored that several of our larger stores had been contemplating leaving, one of which actually did close their retail store. No doubt your efforts have succeeded in cementing our downtown area together, and making it more attractive for further expansion.

Thanks to you again.

Appleton Backers,
Ralph Wettengel
Rita Wettengel
1109 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

M.E. Now an Honorary Okie; Oil State Goes All Out for Promotion

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

Post-Crescent Managing Editor

The possibility that a news story or a photograph may win a distinguished award for the year would seem to be the last thing in the minds of Associated Press reporters and photographers if one is to judge by the reactions of the men who took the honors for 1967-1968. Each was feted at the recent Associated Press Managing Editors convention at Oklahoma City, given a plaque and a check for \$500.

The reporter was Peter Rehak, a rather slight, boyish-looking young fellow assigned as correspondent to Prague, Czechoslovakia, who gave the world first information that the Soviet Union had invaded that country. The photographer was Eddie Adams, assigned to Vietnam, who took the picture

of a Vietnamese police chief shooting a VC prisoner, a photo that shocked most of the world and had terrific political repercussions.

Rehak wasn't particularly impressed by his experience. He related he had remained up on the night of Aug. 20, to catch the last radio broadcast at Prague when he became aware there seemed to be unusual activity at the Prague airport not too far from his apartment. The radio reported part of what was happening but then went dead. Rehak got further information from another source and then dashed for a telegraph office to get his message out of the country more than an hour ahead of other news sources. It was his dispatch that was dramatically handed to Secretary of State Rusk during a TV broadcast and resulted in Rusk abruptly leaving the session.

Rehak, who would never fit into a movie role of a foreign correspondent, gave the impression he was only interested in a good news story and acted as fast as possible to get the message to the world.

Eddie Adams said he was just shooting pictures while walking down the street with a group of Vietnamese soldiers who had captured several Viet Cong. Suddenly Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, dressed in civilian clothes, approached the group, reached for a pistol stuck in his trousers and shot the prisoner. Adams said he raised the camera and snapped mostly from instinct. His timing caught the impact of the bullet against the Viet Cong's head. Adams' feeling about the affair was that he had just taken another picture on a role of film. The value of the picture wasn't recognized until the roll was developed and the pictures printed.

All of which is another way of saying that many times the greatest news efforts are hardly impressive at the time they occur.

★ ★ ★

AP managing editors have grown accustomed to being well-entertained besides having good programs and there probably was some doubt that Oklahoma City could do as well as some of the other places in the nation. But it did — and perhaps even better.

The first evening the newspaper men and their wives were loaded into buses and taken to the homes of prominent residents, about 40 to a home. It was to be an example of Oklahoma City hospitality and something new for APME.

We went to the home of J. H. Everest, chairman of the board of the Liberty National Bank. Although we arrived at dusk and were unable to roam around the grounds we were properly impressed by the size of the home, the indoor swimming pool with an indoor garden, the many works of art and the friendliness of our hosts and their friends who were invited to meet and have dinner with us.

One of the gentlemen with whom we talked was an insurance and business man and a member of the Oklahoma City Council for several years. We learned from him Oklahoma City is having much the same problem of other cities — an urban renewal program. Their's is one of the most extensive and dramatic in the nation and is slowly getting underway, probably several years late. It will cost \$113,000,000, part of which will be federally financed. The remainder will come from private funds, oil funds you later learn. The purpose of course is to save the central city. And that sounded like Appleton!

They are planning a 15,000 seat convention center in an area now occupied by skid-row buildings that are remnants of the cow-town days, a 35-story office tower already leased by the Liberty National Bank, a 30-story office building for Kerr-McGee Petroleum Corp., two other huge office buildings and a \$2.5 million repertory theater, Mummies Theater, financed largely through Ford Foundation grants.

The convention hall and theater are to occupy part of the area just back of the Sheraton-Oklahoma Hotel where we were quartered — and believe me they need something there. Incidentally, one of the convention hostesses suggested the reason we were entertained at the many homes was to keep us from roaming around downtown and getting unfavorable impressions.

We had an opportunity to view a model of the "City of Tomorrow" and it was impressive to say the least. You'll see some of the results if you visit Oklahoma City three to five years from now.

The second evening we again were loaded into busses and taken to Norman, Oklahoma, about a 45-minute ride, to the campus of the University of Oklahoma. We gathered for a reception in the building devoted to continuing education — in other words it is entirely for learning for persons out of college. The building was erected with foundation funds and the various programs are supported largely with foundation grants and private funds.

A dinner was served in the Commons Restaurant, a few hundred feet from the continuing education building and sorry to say, the state may raise a lot of beef but the steaks we had were no credit to Oklahoma.

Then back to the buses again and a trip of several blocks to the University's Rupert Jones Theater, ultra modern in every respect. The orchestra pit which came up out of the basement depths intrigued many others beside the editors from the small cities.

The program was called a potpourri of the performing arts and was presented by the College of Fine Arts of the university. It featured two numbers by the university chamber orchestra, a dance number from *West Side Story*, by the Orchestis Club, soprano duet, a comedy scene from *Lysistrata*, piano solo, a number from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, some original music, a number from *Lil' Abner*, two tenor solos, a ballet number and three numbers by the men's glee club ending with the singing of Oklahoma. And when that comes on you stand up and join in and applaud!

The program was listed as a "small sampling of the outstanding talent on our campus" and was originally "devised to let communities and organizations know what tal-

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Town, Gown Crisis Eases Some Universities Are Becoming Involved In Urban Problems; Yet Still Groping

BY GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

Shaken by campus violence and public criticism, American universities are groping for their mission in a time of monumental change.

Should they be ivory-tower retreats devoted exclusively to education? Or should they commit their resources fully to the struggle for the better life going on in the communities around them?

The dilemma is sharpened by insistent demands for relevance in higher education from students and from activists on and off the campus.

It has stirred clashing opinions from prominent educators trying to define the proper role of the university in the midst of today's social upheavals.

Former Columbia University Dean of Faculties Jacques Barzun criticizes what he terms the university's compulsion "to resemble the Red Cross more than a university."

Barzun said at a recent news conference that professors diverted from their teaching duties by outside involvement are offering what he called "idiotically" specialized courses instead of liberal education.

"Since 1945, the universities have been doing nothing but innovate—take on things they had no ability or means of performing and that's why they're in their present mess—financially and spiritually," Barzun said.

The news conference at which Barzun made his comments was called to introduce his new book, "The American University—How It Runs... Where It Is Going."

Kerr Differs

Differring with Barzun is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now head of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

"It is a question," said Kerr, "of whether universities should serve the people in the urban ghettos or the military-industrial complex, of whether they want to serve criticism and dissent or the status quo."

As the controversy builds, the barriers which have so long divided town and gown are coming down as more and more universities and colleges apply their resources to ease the desperate crisis of the cities.

Few mysteries now lurk behind the high walls and thick hedges encircling the campus. Instead, there is more likely to be recognition of aspirations too long held back, of frustrations too deeply ingrained and of the enormous potential for action in university-community cooperation to overcome the problems of urban America.

Bait 'Townies'

Set aside in many colleges and universities are old antagonisms engendered by students who have often flaunted privileged positions to bait "townies," who have staged sit-ins and lunch counter revolts in defiance of local traditions.

The tax-free status of land occupied by academic institutions — often a major point of contention in so many college

towns — no longer looms as a principal issue in local elections. Other problems press more urgently for repair.

Town merchants, once resentful of merchandizing discounts for faculty members and of the big undersell offered by the campus store, now work together with university urban affairs specialists.

Key words are involvement and commitment as more experts emerge from the campus sanctuaries to take up the urban challenge.

The challenge has been accepted by Columbia itself, where Barzun now serves as "university professor," a special title void of administrative function.

Rutgers, with campuses in New Brunswick, N.J., Camden and on the edge of Newark's tense ghetto, also is actively engaged in community involvement.

And so is North Carolina A & T State University, scene of the first lunch counter sit-ins by Negro students in the heart of the South 10 years ago.

Incomplete

Nobody claims the process is complete or that universities and colleges are yet merging entirely with the living communities in which they are located.

The Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation suggests in a recent report that too many institutions still are more interested in bigger student cafeterias and spacious campus lawns than in building new neighborhoods.

The Laboratory, created to assist in educational physical plant problems, urges universities to merge their campuses with communities around them as one important step toward solving the urban problem.

Columbia, for years isolated from the slums of Harlem which it borders, is doing just that.

Obscured in the riotous campus upheavals of last spring was the university's quiet initiation of a \$150-million Harlem renewal project.

With Ford Foundation backing, Columbia also has one of the nation's most ambitious efforts at community involvement — a \$10-million plan to achieve real action against the decay in slums that surround it.

Columbia has undertaken the Harlem renewal project jointly with the Negro Labor Committee of New York and the New York Housing and Development Administration.

The programs aim to produce 15,000 to 20,000 new jobs in Harlem, 3,000 new housing units and new community recreational-cultural facilities.

Columbia's role in this is that of a catalyst," said Dean Courtney C. Brown of the Columbia School of Business. "We have approval from the trustees to put up a substantial sum of money as equity to get the thing off the ground. We have been moving very fast."

Radical militants, who seek a totally black-oriented Harlem, still appear to view Columbia as an unwelcome intruder, out for land grabs on Morningside Heights, the upper Manhattan area where the

university is located.

"Columbia," charged the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell in a recent sermon to his Harlem congregation, "has purchased Lenox Terrace (a Harlem apartment complex) to raise rents and kick out blacks."

Under the heading "Somebody's Trying to Hurt Us Both," Columbia ran ads in Harlem's Amsterdam News pointing out that the university owns no property in Harlem.

"The militants countered with a demand to know why the university was not helping Harlem with mortgages," said John Hastings, director of public information at Columbia. "It's a case of damned if you do and damned if you don't."

"Universities like Columbia, Chicago and Pennsylvania all have similar problems. They go far beyond the old town-gown division to the very heart of the crisis of the cities," Hastings said.

On the other side of the fence, some Harlem residents have applauded Columbia's efforts to get directly involved in community problems. Some even publicly approved the university's plan to construct a gymnasium in Morningside Park.

Dropped Plan

The gym, branded by militants as an invasion of Harlem, was a main issue in last spring's riots, and the university ultimately dropped the plan.

A major new effort is the \$10-million program to help improve Harlem schools. Columbia's Teachers College will work directly with parents, community groups and school personnel in the project, which also includes proposals for improving Harlem housing, and for establishing Negro-owned business in Harlem to make more jobs.

"This is the new wave," said a Columbia official. "It has to be. The universities may be the last hope for the cities."

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation said in announcing the joint development plan with Columbia:

"We are not talking about something the university or a foundation or any group of well-intentioned men can do to somebody else. Neither are we talking about a problem that good will or money alone will solve."

We are talking about an issue of concern which requires from us all an eagerness, indeed an insistence for cooperative effort with the city and with its people."

Then, there is North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, a predominantly Negro university.

Good Signs

Situated in Greensboro, a city of 140,000—40,000 of whom are Negroes—on the edge of North Carolina's Piedmont country, North Carolina A&T offers hopeful indicators for the future of town-gown cooperation.

"Recognition in the community and in the university of the spirit of what we are trying to do, regardless of race, is representative of the atmosphere here," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, A&T president.

exhausted trying to deliver the promises of the Great Society, and his power was considerably more than that which resides in Washington, D.C. We will have progress, Mr. Swanson, but not overnight and not at any cost!

"The involvement of A&T in the community has come about, not through an attempt at window dressing, but of necessity since the university has been so long a vital part of this city. A&T has shown an exceptional sense of its involvement and its commitment to the community."

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce includes 150 Negroes, 30 of whom are alumni or faculty members from A&T. Dr. Dowdy and two other Negroes are members of the Chamber's board of directors.

"We want the people of Greensboro to offer suggestions to us on how we at A&T might better serve this community," Dowdy said. "We need them to help us discover our strengths and weaknesses and to propose procedures on how town and gown can better be a living and dynamic force."

Dowdy said A&T last year used a \$24,500 federal grant to work jointly with Greensboro residents "not at the doctor-lawyer level, but lower than that — where the problems are."

As a result, he said, the university stimulated new construction, new jobs, model city planning and programs to upgrade the educational background of slum children.

Take Stand

The Greensboro Retail Merchants Association, which includes Negro business owners, some of whom are A&T graduates, has taken a strong public stand favoring fair housing and equal job opportunities.

A&T students run a tutorial program for low income children lagging behind in school studies. Student volunteers also work with the Youth Education Service in Greensboro and with the city's redevelopment office.

"Greensboro has been particularly conscious of the need to improve human relations since the first student sit-ins occurred here," said civic leader Sieber.

"Once we became aware of the injustices and these were brought to our attention, we tried to move ahead as a whole and A&T has been very conspicuous in our community leadership."

A prototype of the urban-oriented university of the future is Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

The university is in an intense building campaign in Newark, and is deeply involved in establishing equal opportunity in the construction work. In cooperation with contractors, it has fostered an apprenticeship program for disadvantaged youngsters.

"One of the oldest arguments in history," said Rutgers President Mason Gross, "is between town and gown—between the university and the community in which it is located. I am anxious to have Rutgers reduce this traditional tension."

Want to Help

Gross said the school doesn't intend to try and tell anybody how to run his business, "but we do want to be available to help out in as many ways as possible."

Rutgers is among universities that have taken a gamble in changing standards to admit disadvantaged youngsters.

"It can be a rough problem when, for reasons of space, you have to turn down a perfectly qualified applicant to make room for a student you are frankly gambling on to come through," said a university official. "But we're doing it anyway."

Several hundred disadvantaged applicants have entered Rutgers under this system.

William Weinberg, assistant to Gross on labor relations, said there now is a "cooperative relationship" between Rutgers and the community.

"In the old days, a politician could always stir a response by blaming Rutgers," Weinberg said. "That's not true anymore."

Rutgers directs an Urban Studies Center which seeks to bring the university's resources to bear on city problems, and Arthur J. Holland, chief of the center, said, "I think we're now in the midst of one of the longest honeymoons between a town and a university I've ever seen."

Rutgers students serve as tutors in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden elementary schools and others work as volunteer researchers in surveys of housing conditions and relocation needs.

Evening schools for disadvantaged students are run by the university law school and its social science faculty.

With help from federal funds, Rutgers also conducts a community action intern training program for the development of leadership inside the community. Consultants have included such Negro leaders as James Farmer and Bayard Rustin, plus economists, lawyers and labor experts.

Train Blacks

The university trains Negro students in computer technology as part of its economic opportunity program and students have provided leadership for training preschool children in deprived areas. There also is a Rutgers-sponsored program to help small businessmen.

"Today as never before, there is mutual appreciation between town and gown," said Holland. "It is enhanced every day as departments of the university and the city are brought closer together."

The university is relating its building plans to urban renewal in New Brunswick and plans a cultural center in the heart of the city where educational and artistic presentations now shown only on campus can be made available to the public.

The case for bringing universities into direct confrontation with problems of today's cities was summed up by New York's Commissioner of Education James E. Allen at ceremonies marking the inauguration of Columbia's \$10-million urban development program.

"If our universities are to be productive sources of help," said Allen, "their future development must prepare them for service to the many, for direct and practical involvement in the realities of man's difficulties."

may I go so far as to request that you who know how to pray pray as never before for the guidance that any President and Vice-President need!

Dennis L. Meredith, Junior Wisconsin State University Oshkosh



Three Men Have Been secretary-generals of the United Nations so far. They are, from top to bottom, Trygve Lee of Norway (1946-52), Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden (1952-61) and U Thant of Burma (1961 to present). (APN Photo)

Besides, No One Else Wants It New York Honored To Be Host of UN

BY MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The evil odor of the slaughter houses no longer hovers over Turtle Bay. Long ago men razed these unsightly abattoirs and in their place built what has been called a workshop for peace.

The thin blue-gray shaft of marble and glass thrusts upward as a landmark on the New York skyline.

The fluttering flags of 126 nations proclaim that this is the home of the United Nations. It has become a mecca for kings, presidents and prime ministers and for sightseers, pickets and protesters.

To the U.S. government and the City of New York has fallen the mammoth job of helping some 20,000 U.N. people handle the everyday problems of living in a strange city.

They are honored with the title of host country and host city, but often are sorely tried by the responsibilities of trying to keep these thousands reasonably happy and help them adjust to unfamiliar ways.

In the words of one diplomat, playing host to the United Nations is like being an "international den mother."

No Accident

It was not by accident that the world organization chose for its permanent headquarters this particular spot, in the United States, on Manhattan island, beside the East River. It was an important political issue, bitterly contested for many months before a final decision was reached on Dec. 14, 1946.

Trygve Lee once remarked that the decision to establish permanent headquarters in New York was dictated by the "strategy of peace." What he meant was that the world must see to it that the United States was encouraged in every possible way to participate fully in the United Nations and that locating the headquarters in the United States was the best way to win continued support of the American people.

Even those who originally opposed a U.S. site now agree that the decisions of 1945 and 1946 may have helped prevent a revival of the isolationism that kept the United States out of the League of Nations. In any event, U.N. diplomats say,

the presence of the United Nations has made the American people more world-minded.

There have been critics, but public opinion polls consistently have shown 80 per cent of the American people were behind the world organization. It also has had the backing of every U.S. president since Harry S. Truman and it continues to have the support of an overwhelming majority in Congress.

Same Attitude

The same may be said of the attitude of the U.N. delegates and secretariat toward the host country. There have been rough times—such as the purge of U.S. staff members during the McCarthy era—but there has never been a serious threat to transfer the headquarters away from the United States or from New York. On the contrary, the trend has been toward the "Americanization" of the organization.

Delegates and staff members have become accustomed to speaking English, watching U.S. television, eating American foods, using U.S. electrical appliances and following American politics.

A former U.N. undersecretary, Hernane Tavares de Sa of Brazil, concluded in his book "The Play Within the Play" that the world's top diplomats would not come to the United Nations so eagerly for the annual General Assembly sessions "if they were not encountering the lights of Broadway and the towers of Manhattan."

Not all are happy with this trend. These include African delegates who have had problems of discrimination in housing and restaurants and, in some cases, have received scurrilous letters threatening their safety. They also include some Arab delegates who say it is difficult for the United Nations to deal with problems of the Middle East in the midst of a city with a large Jewish population.

The importance attached to these complaints by the host country and host city is indicated by the existence of elaborate trouble-shooting machinery in both the U.S. Mission and in the city government to deal with such problems.

Problems Less

Although Africans now make up a large segment of the U.N. community, U.N. officials acknowledge that their problems have been sharply reduced by the efforts of Mayor John V. Lindsay's U.N. commissioner, Mrs. John L. Loeb.

The articulate and dynamic Mrs. Loeb, a niece of the late Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, seeks to head off trouble by arranging for a representative family to help them with housing, schools, city facilities, recreational services and even by warnings against fraud.

U.S. and New York officials continue to believe, however,

that the advantages of having the United Nations here outweigh the inconveniences.

For one thing, there is the prestige of having such distinguished visitors as Pope Paul VI. Another is the millions in income received by both the country and the city as a result of the U.N.'s presence.

The United States has been praised as the biggest financial contributor to the United Nations and the city has incurred vast expenses in providing security for visiting dignitaries, but these financial outlays are in large measure offset by U.N. money spent by the organization, the visiting diplomats and by staff members who live in New York.

A recent study by Prof. John G. Stoessinger for the Brookings Institution found that the city probably breaks even in terms of receipts and expenditures.

Little Appeal

The United Nations apparently does not have much appeal to other countries as a money-making proposition. No government has ever shown any eagerness to invite it to transfer its headquarters.

This became apparent in 1967 when Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamiel M. Baroody devoted an hour-long speech to proposing that the United Nations pack up and move to a new site in Switzerland, Austria, the south of France, Turkey or Cyprus. His proposal was met with almost total silence. He objected to New York on the grounds that it was too dirty, too noisy, too violent, too crowded, too sexy and too expensive.

Although no other country has ever actively sought the United Nations headquarters, there was a wild scramble by U.S. communities in 1945 and 1946 when the question was under consideration. Twenty-two separate invitations were received from various parts of the United States. These included metropolitan areas such as San Francisco, Boston and Chicago as well as more secluded settings. Among the latter were the Black Hills of South Dakota, Monterey, Calif., Sault Ste. Marie on the U.S.-Canadian border and Chancellorsville, Va.

Land Gift

The deciding factor in the choice of the Turtle Bay section of Manhattan was an offer by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to make the organization a gift of an 18-acre tract at the cost of \$8.5 million and an offer by the U.S. government to provide an interest-free loan of \$65 million to finance the buildings.

The site was formerly a rundown area occupied by slaughter houses, breweries and tenement houses. It has since become a plush international center with many multi-million dollar buildings around the fringes of the U.N. compound. The U.N. headquarters itself consists of four buildings costing nearly \$100 million.

People's Forum

Let Nixon Take Office Before Condemning Him

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Having read the letter written in the People's Forum by Mr. Swanson concerning Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew, I feel compelled to write this immediate reply.

First, may I suggest that the student's lack of apathy, as desirable as it may be, is not a license to practice foul play and irresponsibility? To fear and therefore condemn the President-Elect is only to be unreasonably partisan or somewhat clairvoyant of events the rest of us, including President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey, aren't aware of. I remind you of the support these men have pledged to the new administration. I caution the zealous Mr. Swanson and others like him (some, perhaps, poor losers) to at least wait until Mr. Nixon has power before implying criticism of his use of it! Please be fair! Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey are waiting until after inauguration Day to see what happens. The next Congress is waiting. May you follow their responsible example, sir!

Second, may I suggest, contrary to the opinion of the highly partisan and unfair, that Mr. Agnew is an intelligent, competent, and dedicated Vice-President-Elect and not chosen the undesirable lunatic you imagine! Nor has he chosen a man unworthy of public trust. He is a responsible family man and chief executive of the State of Maryland, Mr. Swanson — not a fool or a crackpot vagabond who just happened to venture into national politics as the Vice-President Elect! Again, be fair! If you want to indict the Agnew Vice-Presidency, at least wait until Mr. Agnew has assumed that office and evoked your criticism!

Third, may I suggest that the "conservative" trend alluded to by Mr. Swanson is indeed preferable to a liberalism which raises hopes and expectations by making broad promises it cannot and does not fulfill? We are a great nation, Mr. Swanson, but greatly troubled too, and Messrs. with his rod would be

People's Forum

Student Pleads for Another Chance For Negroes at Oshkosh State U

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing this letter in regard to the disturbance on November 21 at WSU-O.

I think the basic cause of the riot may not concern the list of grievances presented by the Black Student Union, but rather may concern the racism in Oshkosh and the surrounding area. As a Negro student pointed out in an article on the second page of the B part of your paper, there is evidence of racism on and around the Oshkosh campus. The student I am referring to stated that she was refused service in a downtown restaurant until she threatened to picket, she noted that it was nearly impossible for a black

student to get an off-campus apartment, and so on. But I doubt that these students would go and demand from Dr. Guiles that a professor retract his statement that Africans had never contributed anything to civilization so they did what they had to do, they used their other list of grievances to get their point across.

The students do have a point to get across. They have contributed to American society. They want to share these contributions with the rest of us and they aren't being given a chance to do so. If, as a result of this riot, they are allowed a chance to participate fully in our society, then the cost of vandalism will be

low. If they are not allowed a chance to participate in this society, then the vandalism will have been very expensive.

I am not condoning the destruction that has taken place; I am just asking people to have compassion and understanding for the problems of other people. What has been done can not be changed. If, as a result of this, we learn to live with other people, all has not been in vain. Learning to live with other people is just as much a part of a college education as memorizing facts for a test. We must learn from this and not react in anger and censorship so as to ruin things for everyone. I ask how many people know of Watts before

the riot took place. I think the students thought this was the only way they could express their frustration to make the whites of the community listen, and maybe they were right.

I am just asking the people of this community to give all the students at WSU-O another chance. As I think that Christianity has never really been practiced, it has been tried, but has proven to be too difficult. I ask those of you who are Christians to give it another try.

Karen Schuette
421 Evans Hall
WSU-O
Oshkosh

Changing Portugal Salazar's Successor More Liberal?

By DAVID MAZZARELLA LISBON (AP) — Portugal has begun to stir after 40 years of dictatorship. A mood of change and excitement has taken hold in a country that somehow had gotten through most of the 20th Century without sampling many of its thrills or frustrations.

In two months Prime Minister Marcello Caetano has cautiously projected the possibility of greater political freedom, and of the kind of economic expansion the rest of Western Europe has seen since World War II.

But he has by no means reversed the past. Portugal today is in a sense two Portugals, the old and the new, uneasily coexisting side by side. There is much uncertainty as to how the new times will end.

Little of this is evident on the surface. If Portugal is living through a revolution it is doing it as tranquilly as it lived through four decades of one-man rule by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Salazar's rule was repressive, sometimes ruthless. There was widespread poverty with seemingly, the makings for violent dissent. It may be the greatest tribute to his rule that nothing happened during one of the most unusual transitions any authoritarian-ruled country ever had to live through. With the 79-year-old autocrat in lingering coma, neither the extreme left nor the extreme right found means or inclination to make trouble.

End of Era?

Nothing was changed outwardly in this city with its curiously mixed European-Arabic-African flavor, but most Portuguese seem to sense that an era has ended.

Culturally as well as geographically, Portugal has lived on the fringe of Europe. It became an extremely close-knit society, self-reliant, proud, somewhat narrow—but with one of the lowest standards of living in Europe. Two generations of men had come of age without political freedom, many of them living in constant fear of wiretappers, informers, jail and exile.

And for the last seven years, the country has been sending young men to fight black nationalist guerrillas in its African territories.

Salazar had not named a successor, perhaps characteristically in this patriarchal society where even in family businesses fathers tend to remain in charge until they die. With Salazar's condition hopeless, President Americo Thomaz, a tough, 72-year-old retired admiral, finally announced he was naming a new prime minister. Into office next day, Sept. 27, came Caetano, 62, an educator and lawyer. A drafter of the Portuguese "corporate state" constitution, he was once Salazar's apparent protegee but in recent years had established his independence from the regime.

Overnight, the strictly censored press became more free. It began asking for a better life in a more dynamic society aligned with the rest of Europe, for political amnesties, for less government secrecy.

Press Freedom

Days after entering office, Caetano promised a press law abolishing most forms of censorship. He increased the flow of information from the government to the press.

He has returned exiled opposition leader Mario Soares from an equatorial island where Salazar had sent him. This seemed to herald a freer role for the opposition, possibly the right to unobstructed campaigning in Salazar.

Paper Companies to Hold 'Operation Look Homeward'

NEENAH — Fox Cities paper companies have announced that again this year they will hold "Operation Look Homeward" for college men and women during Christmas vacation.

The project is designed to better acquaint area students with paper industry job opportunities.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. Dec. 30, in Lou Calder Student Center, Institute of Paper Chemistry, 1043 E. South River St., Appleton.

Each year since its inception in 1955, "Operation Look Homeward" has attracted overflow crowds of young people to its combined mixer and program at the Institute.

The formal program includes a general talk by one or two of the industry's top executives. Students then are given the opportunity to visit personally with management representatives of the 10 sponsoring companies. Many arrange further

next year's National Assembly elections.

By giving more autonomy to ministries but demanding more work of them, Caetano shook up a government accustomed to existing in the shadow of an absolute ruler.

He named one of the country's ablest managers, Alfredo Vaz Pinto, as his No. 1 Cabinet member. Vaz Pinto, former head of TAP Airlines, served no notice that Portugal must set out to build an industrial society.

The business community is optimistic that Caetano will mean modernization and more emphasis on economic growth. The government already has promised more public investments to offset a serious lag in private investment and to implement a six-year development plan that came nominally into force Jan. 1.

Indeed, some Portuguese feel that the Salazar-Caetano transition has somehow begun an evolution that will bring the kind of economic boom and free-wheeling society seen elsewhere in Western Europe.

But economists agree it is not time to talk of boom yet, with the African wars still draining the economy and defense accounting for 40 per cent or more of the budget. Caetano is re-evaluating the situation in Africa.

Minimum Wage

On the home front, Caetano has courted labor with promises of a national minimum wage and freedom for unions to elect their own officers.

He has launched an investigation into the educational system covering everything from cramped grammar schools to inadequately staffed universities. Two important student associations were given the right to choose their leaders; under Salazar these were appointed by the government.

Evolving along with civil life in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

Dissenting laymen are openly denouncing a conservative hierarchy they associate with Salazar's time. Their faction may be the making of a powerful political instrument.

But the old Portugal is still here, too.

Hard-liners did not hide their bitterness over Salazar's removal from office, even though he was incapacitated.

Censorship itself has become erratic. The over-all effect is of a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't kind of liberalization. There is evident confusion even among officials.

Despite rumors that thousands of political informers have been fired, most people still do not know if, as one businessman put it, "I'm still bumping into a secret police character everywhere I turn."

By Design?

Some observers perceive in all this a deliberate design by Caetano to move ahead by taking two steps forward, one step back. The ultimate aim, it is said, would be to get the "corporate system" back to its original form, with internally free unions and other bodies operating under a strong but not dictatorial government, and a National assembly including men of enough viewpoints to allow meaningful debates.

As of now the traditional opposition appears to have changed hardly at all. It does little more than circulate petitions calling for Democratic reforms, as before. It sees Caetano as still a man of the "system," though more flexible than Salazar.

Appleton Man Freed On Intoxication Charge

OSHKOSH — Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane of Oshkosh Tuesday dismissed a drunkenness charge against Edward C. Wisneski, 39, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton.

Wisneski was arrested by county police July 19 in the town of Menasha and charged with being too intoxicated to care for his own safety. He pleaded innocent and was freed without bond.

The motion for dismissal came from Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink.

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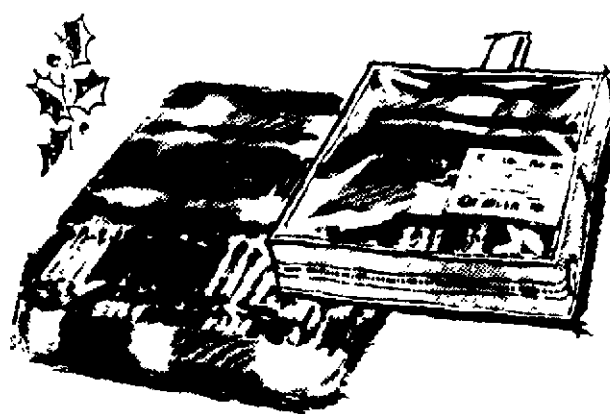
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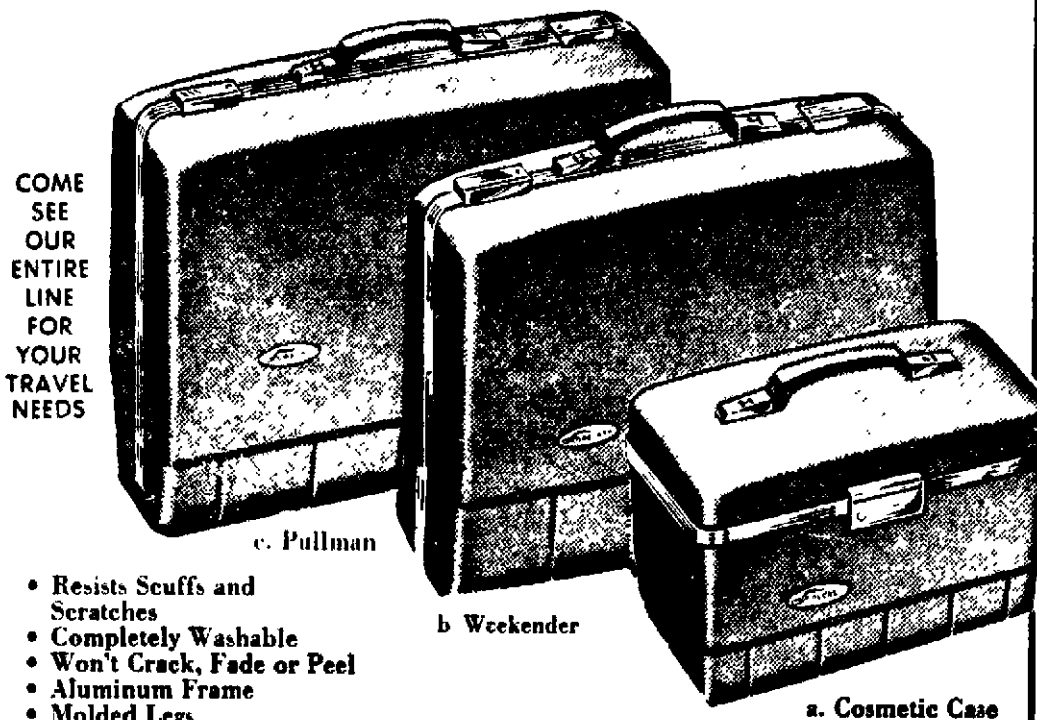
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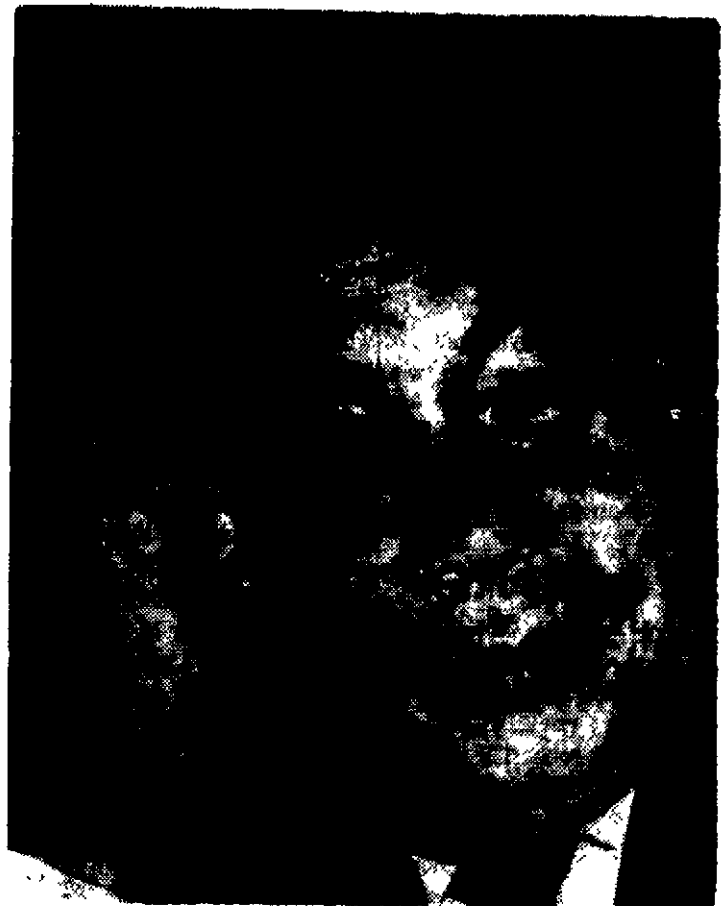
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Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black. Sizes: XS (6-7 1/4); S (8-9); M (9 1/2-10 1/2); L (11-12 1/4); XL (13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too! Sizes J (3-4); K (4 1/4-5 1/4).

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Nationalist China's Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, son of President Chiang Kai-shek, suggests that his father's desire to return to China's mainland as a conqueror may be just a dream. (AP Wirephoto)

Elder Son Hints So Has Kai-shek Been Dreaming These Years

By PE' ER ARNETT

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, the powerful Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, glanced at the large photograph of the Great Wall of China above his settee and said softly: "Viewed strictly from the mathematical point of view, comparing the population, the terrain, the size of the military forces, then it is a dream."

He was speaking of his 81-year-old father's oft-stated desire to return to China's mainland as a conqueror.

Ching-kuo quickly qualified his remark, possibly lest it be construed as sacrilege by the old-guard Kuomintang politicians who surround his father.

"Only facts in the future can really tell if it is a dream," the 58-year-old defense minister added. "We are well aware of our own weaknesses and strengths. This view is my own personal view."

One of the major facts in the future will be Ching-kuo himself, a secretive army officer who has skillfully built a power base on Formosa that has made him heir-apparent to his father, if not in title then in fact.

His suggestion that his father's cause might be sterile has been shared by much of the world ever since 1949 when the Nationalists were forced off China's mainland. The view has been reinforced by the seeming negative reaction of dissidents on the mainland to Formosan offers of help. Factional fighting has taken place on the mainland within 15 miles of the Nationalist strongholds of Quemoy and Matsu, but there has been no call for help.

Not in Mainstream

"The Nationalists are no longer in the mainstream of China," one American observer commented. "It is not a hatred of the generalissimo and his people, it is an indifference."

Many observers on Formosa, both foreign and Chinese, believe that even if the call came

and China cracked wide open in revolt against the Communist party, there is little that the Gimo—as Chiang is known—could do about capitalizing on it.

His navy is tiny, his air force out of date, he would need a lot of American help. There is real doubt that the Formosan people, basking in the second highest standard of living in Asia, after Japan, protected by the American nuclear shield, and blessed with a bountiful island home, would show eagerness to fulfill Chiang's dreams by fighting on the vast mainland 100 miles across the sea.

Yet Chiang told his followers in October

Many see the "return to the mainland theme" as the ideological underpinning of the Kuomintang government on Formosa.

"The Nationalists are trapped by the political realities," one observer said. "There are two million people who call themselves mainlanders here and are proud of it, and 12 million Formosans, which means that 84 per cent of the population don't have the same interest in going back."

Province of China

If the Nationalists eventually renounce the great dream, the generally politically quiescent Formosans might ask for a greater voice in the government. Right now Formosa is portrayed as merely a province of China, the base for the Nationalists' return.

And should an attempt be made to cut down the 600,000-man army, or trim the 250,000-man bureaucracy, as many American advisers have suggested over the years, then the Formosans might take it as an admission that the Nationalists are not going back.

Serious opposition to the regime is no longer visible. The last obvious crisis came in 1955 when a group of senior army officers surrounded the Gimo and demanded a lessening of political interference in the armed forces. The perpetrator of this suggestion, Chief of Staff Sun Li-jen, still is under house arrest.

Completely loyal political officers watch the army closely, sitting beside unit commanders, watching troop movements. Officers are moved around frequently and not permitted to develop overly large circles of close friends. Chinese embassies around the world have ambassadors who created the acceptable limits of success within the military.

Even so, winds of change are slowly reaching Formosa. In the rural areas the Kuomintang never loses an election, but in the cities levers of power are becoming increasingly difficult to use. The problem was solved in this capital city when a non-party Formosan won two consecutive elections. Taipei was declared a special municipality where future mayors will be appointed.

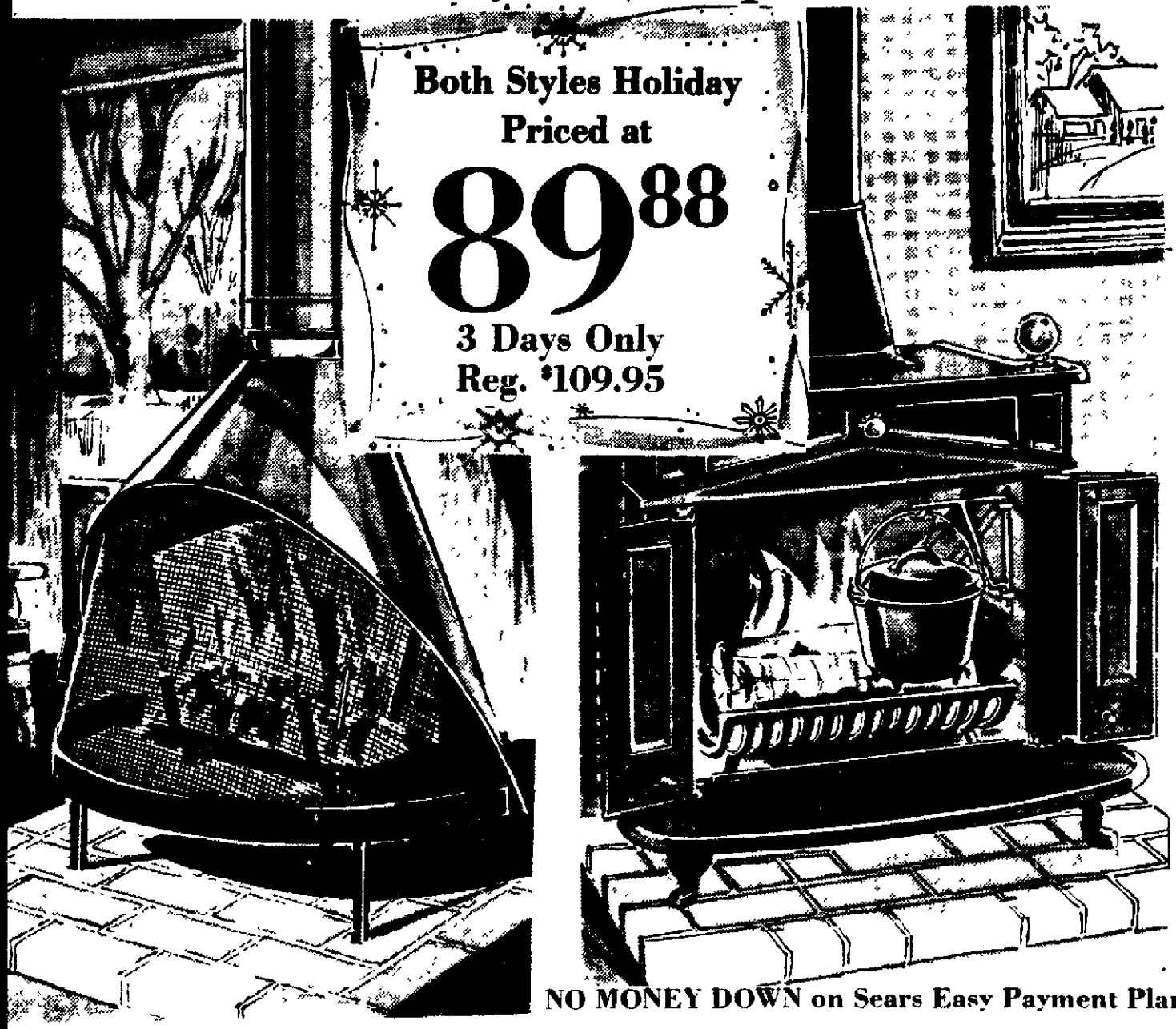
Views Differ

Some observers see the party switching from its liberal orientation developed under the late Vice President Chen Cheng, toward a tighter controlled society under Ching-kuo. Others see the economic situation building up tremendous momentum, with \$850 million in exports this year.

While the Kuomintang has not interfered in Formosa business, and the country has a continued interest in political stability because of the burgeoning economy, the time may come when the Formosans want a much larger voice. Many express the hope that Chiang Ching-kuo will be listening.

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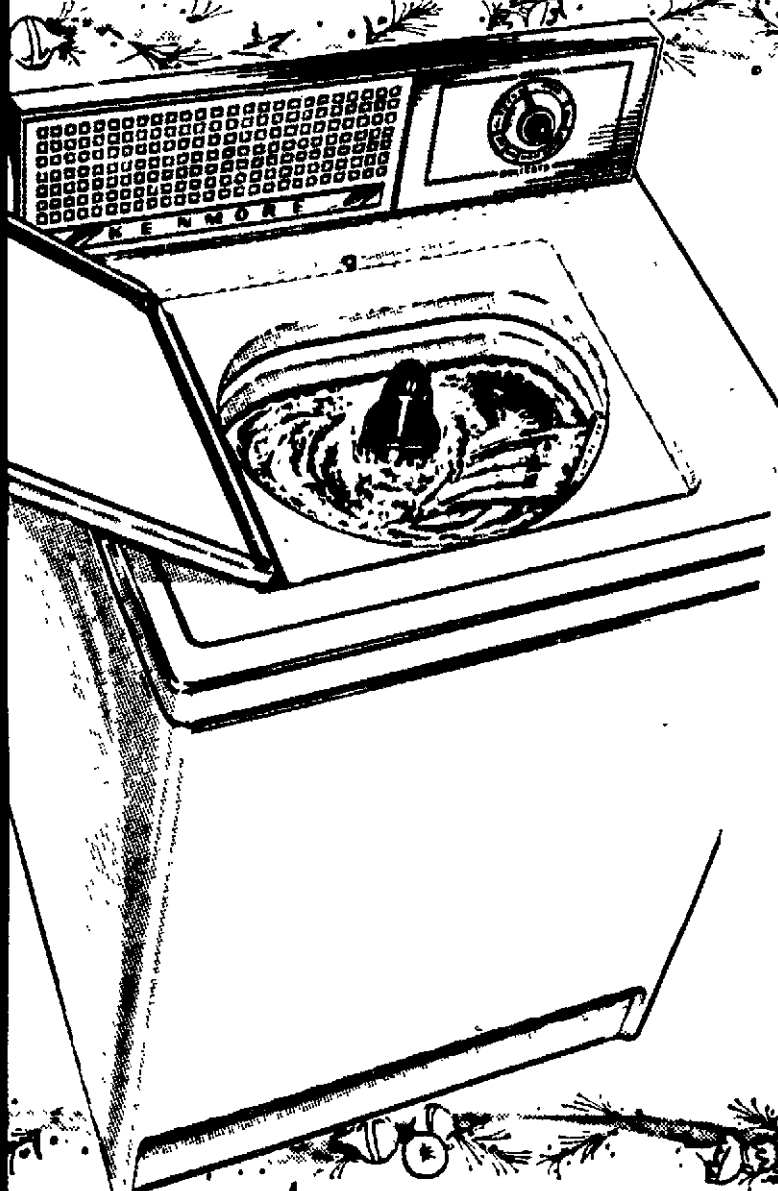
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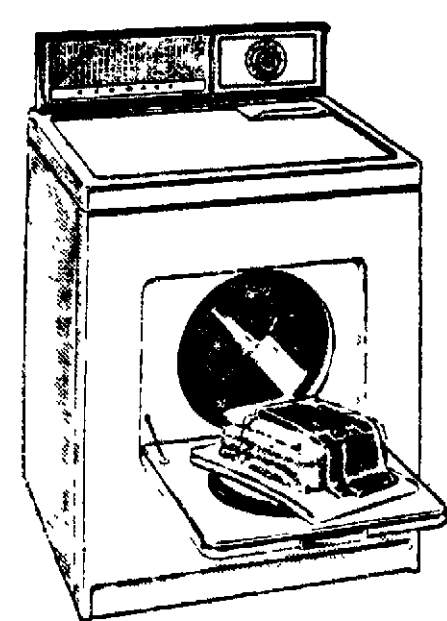
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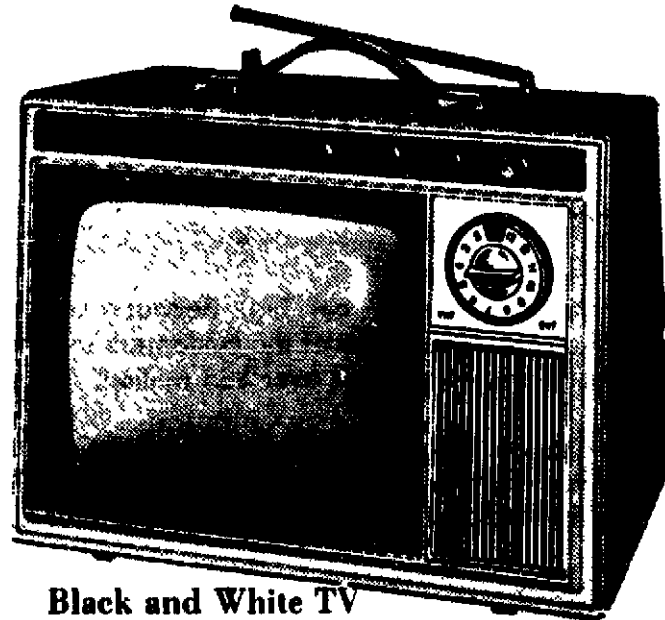


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Use the "Heat" setting for normal clothes. "Air" only for fluffing.
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44 Sq. Inch
Viewing Area
Sears Low Price
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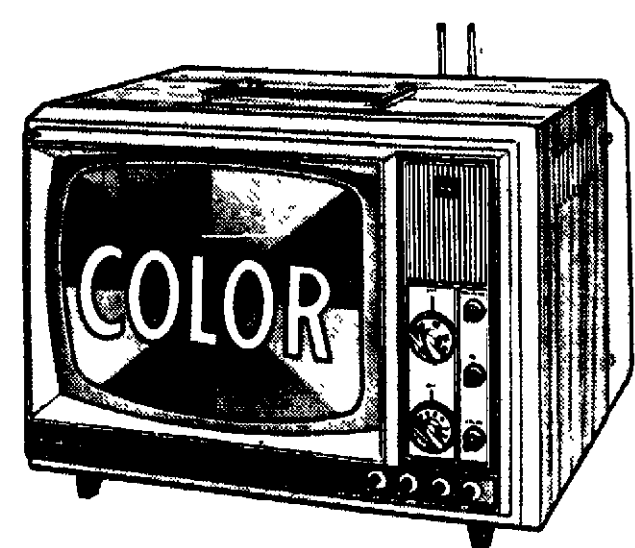
Light enough for a child to carry it. Fits nicely on desk or occasional table.

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Sears Low Price

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Compact portable weighs less than 40 lbs. Vivid color stays vivid no matter how often you move set. Built-in VHF 2-pole antenna. Clip-on UHF antenna. Attractive walnut grain vinyl-clad cabinet.



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Nelson Asked To Open Probe On Tire Safety

Auto Critic Nader Claims Standards Aren't Enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, the auto industry critic, charges the government has not enforced minimum safety standards on the nation's tire manufacturers despite what he says is evidence that dozens of their tires have failed federal safety tests.

Nader urged Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., author of recent tire-safety legislation, to open a congressional probe into the operations of the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau which he said has been "grossly derelict in its responsibilities" to enforce the standards.

Even though the standards were "nominal enough to incur full tire industry approval," Nader said firms under contract to the bureau "reported weeks ago of numerous failures by tires of the major tire manufacturers."

"Fail Tests"

"Dozens of tires tested for compliance with the standards have failed one or more tests for safety," Nader told Nelson in a letter.

Nader did not name the firms he said made the tests. But he listed seven tire manufacturers whose products he said failed to meet such standards as "endurance, strength and high speed factors."

He identified them as the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., General Tire & Rubber Co., Armstrong Rubber Co., Mohawk Rubber Co. and U.S. Tire & Rubber Co.

"Motorists are driving automobiles with these tires and relying on the government to look out for their safety," Nader said. He said the safety bureau has not moved to enforce the law and "has not even put out a warning to the public about these tires."

"Know of Failure"

"Although the above named tire companies know of these failures reported by the bureau and although some conscience-stricken employees have tried in vain to have something done about the problem, none of the companies have warned their customers or acted to recall these defective tires," Nader said.

Nader also criticized the bureau for not establishing a tire quality grading system which he said was required by law to be issued no later than Sept. 8.

"The bureau's leadership has shown a singularly inadequate ability to recognize the necessity to carry out the statutory missions and to enforce the law when it is violated," Nader said.

There was no immediate comment from the bureau.

Conductor Told To Pay \$42,000 In Back Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Martinon, former conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been ordered to pay \$42,000 in back income taxes despite his claim that he is a French citizen with no residence or place of business in the United States.

U.S. District Judge Walter R. Mansfield refused Friday to enjoin the Internal Revenue Service from collecting the taxes.

Martinon had sought to block the action, claiming he was exempt from paying U.S. income taxes under an agreement between the American and French governments covering the tax status of aliens.

IRS bases the \$42,000 figure on income it says Martinon earned in 1964. It has already seized about \$10,000 of the money.

The conductor ended a five-year term with the Chicago orchestra last spring.

Soldier Wounds Self On Day of Scheduled Shipment Overseas

LA CROSSE (AP)—A soldier, home for Thanksgiving, shot himself in the chest Friday, police said.

Army Pfc. Ronald J. Bemis, 19, received a slight wound at the home of his parents, officers said. He was shot with a .22 caliber weapon.

Bemis said he was shot by an unknown person, but an investigation showed he had shot himself, police said.

Bemis was scheduled to leave Friday for Fort Dix, N.J. to await shipment overseas, officers said.

He was charged with obstructing an officer by giving false information in connection with the incident. Police said he would appear in court on the charge as soon as he is released from a hospital.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

G. R. McIntyre Made An Honorary 'Okie'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ent is available to them for concerts and shows throughout the state."

The third evening we again got into the buses and started for an evening at the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center just a short distance out of town. Enroute we passed the state capitol, which sits on a huge oil reservoir — there are nine wells on the capitol grounds. Originally there were 24. There are other wells in the area, some pumping and some abandoned. One derrick and pump, painted white, blue and gold, has been in operation since 1936, goes down 6,585 feet and originally cost \$125,000. The initial production was 8,975 barrels per day but now its allowable production, on proration, is only 26 barrels per day. The well casing has collapsed twice and has been re-drilled at a cost of \$85,000 each time.

On the first floor of the capitol there is a model display showing the method of oil recovery from beneath the state capitol. It is 7½ feet high, 14 feet long and 9 feet, 4 inches wide, represents more than a mile and a quarter beneath the capitol and indicates varied ways of getting oil.

The Cowboy Hall of Fame is a modernistic building with beautiful grounds and houses paintings and art of the old west and military exhibits of the same period. Most of the valuable exhibits are on the main floor and one can spend hours studying them. In the basement are replicas of old west buildings, some of them having antique furniture and furnishings that really saw hard times from some mighty tough characters.

A group of square dancers and some Indian dancers furnished entertainment. The square dancers were nothing new and the Indian dancers looked and sounded much like the Menominees. A steak dinner that was super was furnished and was followed by a program for the editors that saw the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma as master of ceremonies. He was a riot and he could do much better on TV than he has been doing in politics.

Then back to the buses and town. Friday night we had our annual dinner and the convention broke up about midnight with everyone starting for home, mostly by air on Saturday.

* * *

The one impression we came away with was that Oklahoma is being promoted in every way shape and manner. Back in the '30's the word Okie was hung on people who were down and out because of the drought and who were shuffling around the country, most headed for the west coast, with their belongings in the trunk and back seat of a Model T Ford, and unwanted everywhere.

Not so now. It's a privilege to be called an Okie and convention goes to Oklahoma City come away with a parchment indicating they are "Honorary Okies" and some proudly wear "Okie" pins which now mean Oklahoma, Key to Industrial Expansion.

And maybe some day, if the editor will agree, I may write something about the business sessions, some of the speakers and viewpoints.



This Huge Santa Claus, which presides over a square in Herning, Denmark, isn't content with muttering ho-ho-hos. He has a tape recorder in his stomach and will recount fairy tales for children from now until Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel of Historians Established to Assure Negro's Place in History

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negroes are setting up a panel of 12 historians, white and black, to screen movie and television scripts and make certain that Negro contributions to history aren't neglected.

Caleb Peterson, president of

the Hollywood Race Relations Bureau, announced the plans but said there will be no censorship. He said his office wants only to insure that the part "the black man played in that particular era" is properly represented.

Movie studios which reject their demands will be picketed and first-run theaters will be boycotted, he added.

Vatican Orders Changes in Progressive Dutch Catechism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican broke silence Saturday on the widely read Dutch catechism, demanding that the controversial book be rewritten to emphasize traditional views on angels, papal power, the Eucharist and the virginity of Mary.

While praising the revolutionary catechism for its "exceptional qualities," a Vatican commission of six cardinals appointed by Pope Paul VI demanded revisions in a declaration which amounted to a virtual ultimatum to Dutch theologians.

The document acknowledged that the Pope had been unable to stop publication of the book, with its "wrong use" of modern opinions after the first copies appeared two years ago. The catechism was issued in October 1966 with the approval of the Dutch hierarchy, headed by Bernard Jan Cardinal Frink.

The commission said the Pope had particularly objected to the catechism's questioning of traditional Church teachings that the mother of Christ was a virgin, that angels existed and that Christ had been crucified for remission of mankind's sins.

Progressive Trend

Thousands of copies of the catechism have been sold, particularly in Holland, where Roman Catholicism is noted for its progressive trend. It was also translated into English, French, German, and Italian and became a best-selling book, although Church authorities have not authorized publication in any language but Dutch. The

book is on sale in the United States.

It became the rallying point of many Church progressives, who challenged papal authority and the Pope's recent pronouncements on birth control, priestly celibacy and on preserving traditional doctrine. The main au-

thor of the catechism was the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, whose views have been under Vatican investigation.

The Vatican document called the catechism "praiseworthy in its pastoral, liturgical and biblical character," but said revisions must make these points unmistakably clear:

—The Virgin Mary "always enjoyed the honor of virginity."

—The Roman Catholic Church is infallible in doctrine and faith, and the Pope's authority is "a supreme and universal power which the pastor of the whole Church can always freely exercise."

—"Created Angels"

—"God, besides this sensible world in which we live, has created also a realm of pure spirits we call angels."

—Through the fall of Adam, all mankind is born in a state of sin.

—The bread and wine of the Eucharist are not mere symbols, when consecrated during the mass they become "the very body and blood of Christ."

The commission of six cardinals named by Pope Paul in 1967 to study the catechism included progressives and conservatives. They were Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, Germany; Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre, archbishop of Bourges, France; Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger, archbishop of Padua, Italy; Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, archbishop of Florence, Italy; Michael Cardinal Browne of Ireland, assigned to the Vatican; and Charles Cardinal Journet of Switzerland.

Chicago Seeks Solution to String Of CTA Crimes

CHICAGO (AP) — The lengthening list of robberies and assaults on the city's public transportation system constitutes a state of "public emergency" an alderman told the City Council Friday while proposing corrective measures.

Ald. John Hoellen urged the deputizing of all bus drivers, motormen and conductors as auxiliary police with the right to carry weapons.

Another proposal, by Ald. Seymour Simon, called for changing the city's tentative 1969 budget to allow hiring of 400 permanent guards.

Simon also suggested that off-duty police and firemen be allowed to work as Chicago Transit Authority guards.

CTA associated crimes committed Friday included the robbery of a bus passenger and spraying of the driver with a disabling chemical, the knife-point robbery of a bus driver in the stairway of a subway station, the armed robbery of a teen-age girl under an elevated station and the robbery of an elevated ticket agent.

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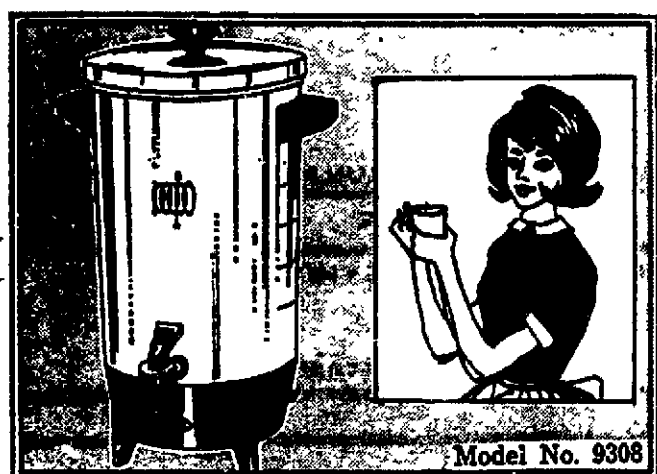


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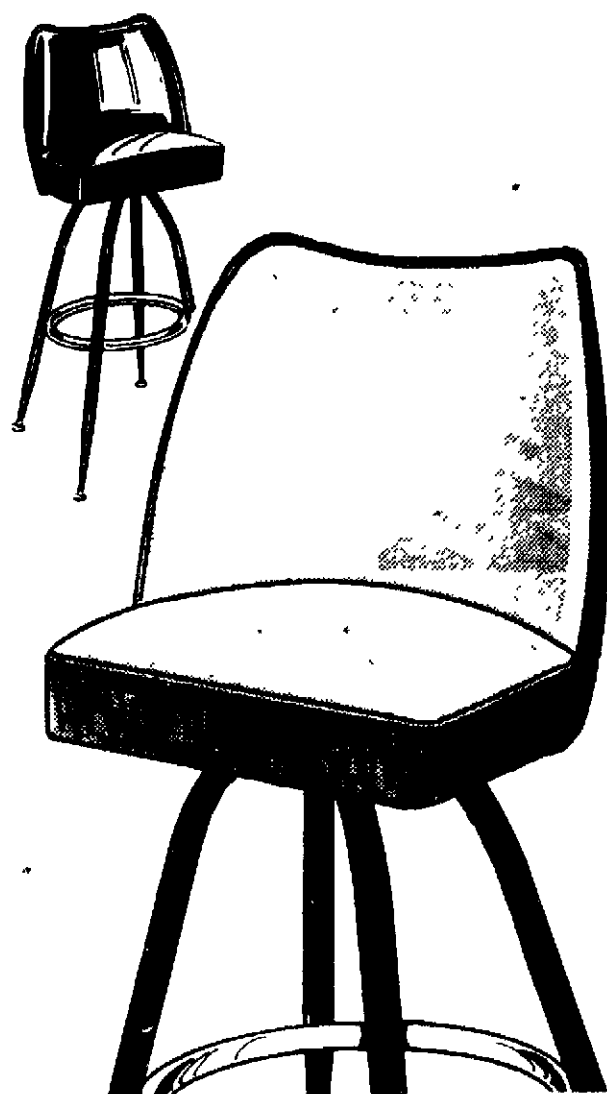


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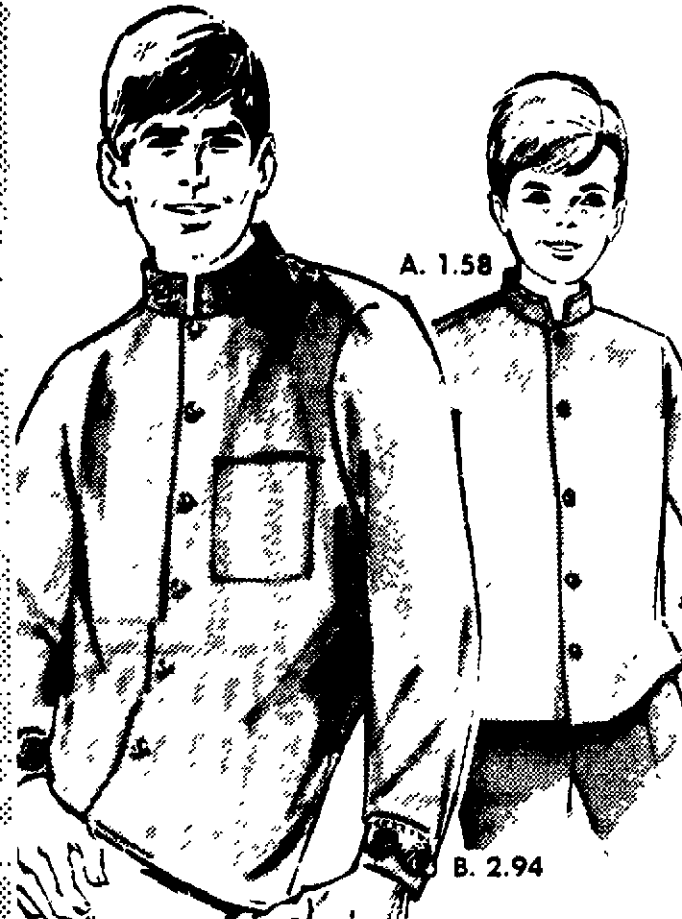
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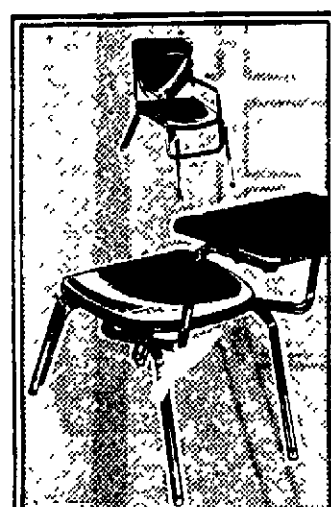
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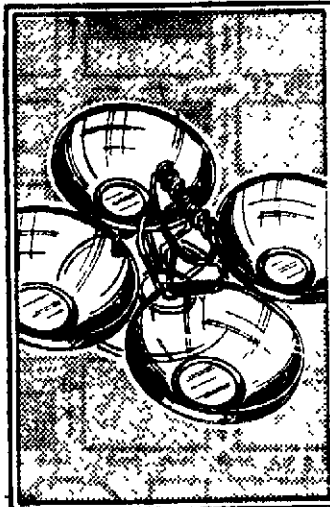
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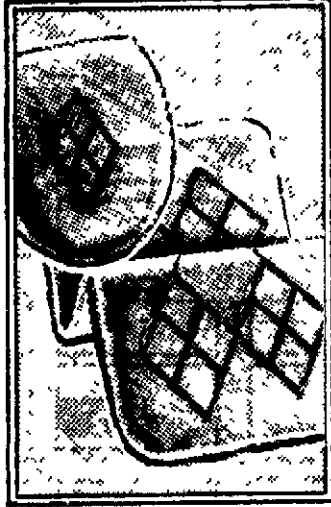
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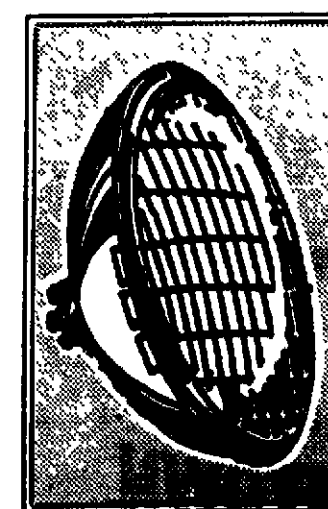


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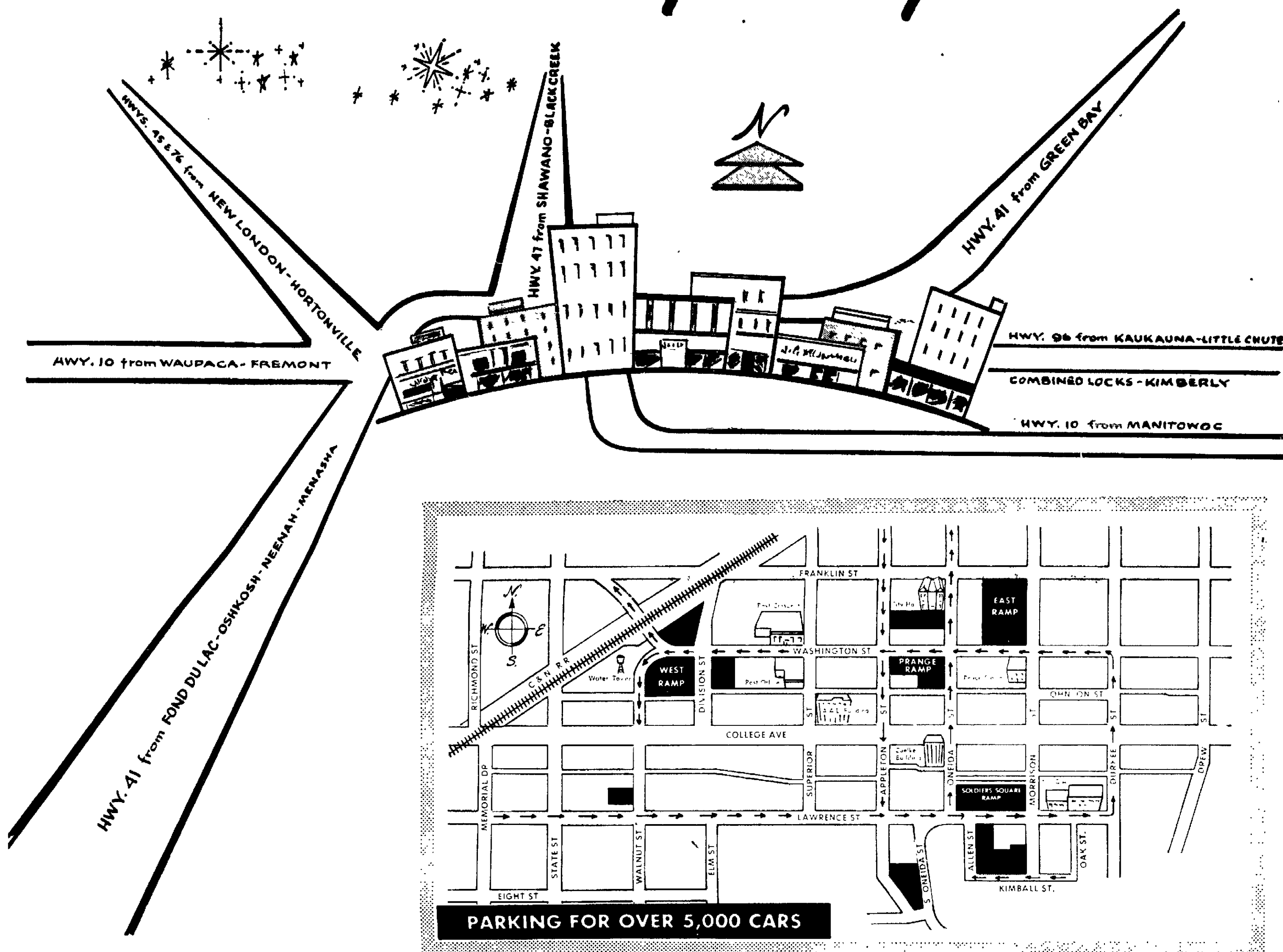
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Black WSU-O Students Tell What It's Like

'You Sometimes Feel Less Than Human'

If you are black in a community like Oshkosh, you sometimes feel less than human. A young child might come up and touch your hand to see what black feels like. You see those sideways glances, the little signs on white faces of deep-seeded hate. You will hear the word "nigger" and you may fight over your color. Take a black friend with you, or you will have no one to talk with, no one to dance with, no one to be friends with. Tougher For You Yet try to get through college. If it is tough for white students, it is much tougher for you. And

failure will come very hard indeed. Listen to the black students' side of the story, and this is what you hear. "There were many factors and pressures," Geoffrey McCreary, a spokesman for the Black Student Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, said last week. "The black students found themselves in a hopeless position. They were totally unprepared to adapt themselves to it. "The black student definitely faces pressures that the white student doesn't have to face. In the first place, the degree of preparation of the average

black student for college is far below the norm. Unfamiliarity "What this boils down to essentially is that he is unfamiliar with the educational apparatus by which he expected to get an education." To the academic pressure is added the social pressure of living in an all-white community at a time in life when the going is very difficult. So, McCreary rejects the idea that the violence of Nov. 21 was due only to misunderstandings between the university administration and the black students. Rather it was due to an outpouring of frustrations with the campus and the community.

Now they seek understanding of those frustrations. It was a white experiment, after all, which brought the black students to Oshkosh. Somehow the experiment went awry. And now, what is to be done? How do the black students and the white community pick up the pieces of that experiment? Contemporary Prejudice For MacCreary, the Oshkosh community is "a microcosm of the contemporary prejudice, ignorance and fear — all the elements of the white mentality." Eventually, he thinks, this white community and all others like it must change.

Father James E. Groppi, former adviser to the NAACP Youth Council chapter in Milwaukee, thinks the same way. "A community like Oshkosh is isolated from the problems of black people," Father Groppi said Friday. "It certainly was not ready to accept black students." The nationally-known civil rights leader sees the current problem as more than a matter of tactics between the black students and the university administration. He sees it as a process of evolution in Oshkosh to include the experience of black people. That process of evolution "may have been

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Determined, but With Never a chance, Little Chute fireman Mark Hietpas clenches his cigar between his teeth Saturday afternoon as he helps fight the wind-ted blaze that destroyed the home of the James Bloedorn, 4009 E. Wisconsin Road, Little Chute. In the lower photo, firemen close in on the fire which leaves only badly-charred remains of the two-story frame structure on the high bank of the Fox River.

dorns, 4009 E. Wisconsin Road, Little Chute. In the lower photo, firemen close in on the fire which leaves only badly-charred remains of the two-story frame structure on the high bank of the Fox River.

Blacks Plan to Tell Their Side of Story

Showdown This Week In Oshkosh

BY TOM TORINUS Post-Crescent Staff Writer OSHKOSH — The black students of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh plan to fight their suspensions and criminal charges this week, not as individuals, but as a group. And they will have, in an attempt to present a united front, the help of many civil rights supporters from the state. In making their fight against blanket charges from the university and the district attorney's office, which resulted from campus disturbances Nov. 21, they will attempt to tell the black students' side of the story. They insist their story has not been told, and it is a story which indicts the university campus, its administration, the courts and the Oshkosh community. Defense attorneys from Milwaukee met there Saturday to plan strategy for courtroom appearances at the Winnebago County Courthouse Monday morning. Attorney Lloyd Barbee, a state assemblyman from the Milwaukee core and a civil rights leader, will coordinate the black students' legal defense. Barbree and other attorneys, including a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union from Madison, also will appeal the university suspensions within the next few days in an attempt to have most of them revoked. If attorneys are unsuccessful

Regain Their Bearings Ex-Priests Get Help

BY MAIJA PENIKIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer CHICAGO — A young man, somewhere in his early 30s, well-dressed in a sports jacket, white shirt and tie, sits in an office, staring at a poster on the opposite wall. He is lost in his own thoughts and doesn't really see the poster. He is ill at ease but not nervous. The inner office door opens, a woman comes out. "Father, would you please come in now," she says. Although you know where you are and what to expect, the title "father" still comes as a surprise. Somehow, the mind, trained by movies to see a stereotyped priest — kindly, steadfast in faith and allegiance to the church — isn't used to addressing a sports-coat clad young man as "father." Left Priesthood This is no Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." This is a young man who has left the priesthood — one of about 1,000 in this country to do so in the past few years. And he, like a great many of his brothers of the collar has turned to an agency called "Bearings for Re-establishment" here in Chicago, which helps religious get started in life after they have left. It is one of three main regional offices in the United States. The other two are located in New York and San Francisco. All deal with about 45 to 50 new clients a month, giving

them practical help in finding work, accommodations and friendship, establishing credit ratings and raising loans until they have adjusted to the outside world. "Bearings was founded to help these men and women through the great period of frustration," explained Miss Catherine Murphy, director, a staunch member of the Catholic church who has an equally strong conviction that Christianity has no right to condemn but help wherever it can. "Wasting Manpower" "The church is wasting its manpower she says. "They have spent so much money and so much time on these men and to throw them away is illogical," she adds. Statistics gathered by the National Association for Pastoral Renewal bear out this theory. Of the 711 who have left the priesthood, nine are chancery officials (including a chancellor, 29 seminary professors, 34 pastors, 241 diocesan parish assistants, 49 diocesan high school teachers, 17 Newman chaplains and 34 diocesan priests on special work. "Most of those leaving want to do so with dignity and are searching to find fulfillment as a Christian outside the structure. Strange World "And despite their college education, many of them have been thrown into a strange world of credit references and job applications, without too much knowledge of any of these. That's why we're here," explained Miss Murphy. "Here" is an office in the Stone-Brandel Center, very near Chicago's Loop. Much of the funding for the program was done by the two philanthropists who own the building, who have concentrated their efforts on improving the quality of human life. Bearings, it is continually stressed, is

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School Board Discusses Buckley

In Tune With the Times?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer While they are in strong agreement in opposition to a \$1 million school budget reduction advocated by Appleton Mayor George Buckley, board of education members are divided on whether the mayor and fiscal control board members are in tune with the school's dilemma — providing a better bare bones education for Appleton children despite the tax squeeze. However, on the oft-repeated charge that school board members are evasive, all board members emphatically say, "no." The views of six of Appleton's seven school board members were sought last week as the final stages in budget preparations near. Only John Schneider could not be reached for comment. There has been repeated criticism from the board of education and the mayor and fiscal control board that the other side has failed to communicate or understand the true nature of the schools' financial crisis. Aimed at Buckley Board members expressed

individual opinions, some divergent, but most criticism was directed at the chief executive's office, not at the fiscal control board (made of the aldermen and the four town chairman in the school district.) "I'm not satisfied there's a lack of communication; perhaps, a difference of approach," says Victor Sumnicht, a board member. "But obviously, we can't run our school system on a \$1 million cut." John Stevens, elected last spring, agrees. "There's always a point of disagreement," he says, "but there has been improvement." Board president Charles Buchanan, generally the board's spokesman to the fiscal control board, says, "I think communication could and should be improved between the executive office and the board of education." Dime Phone Call Noting the leased cars charges by the mayor and an alderman to show the board's "extravagance," he added, "Rather than running independent investigations, a 10-cent phone call could have

Hunter Finds Missing Man In Swamp

Remains and skeleton found Saturday morning in a swampy area of the Town of Dale, have been identified as being the body of the 75-year-old Appleton man who disappeared Dec. 10, 1967, after failing to come home from a neighborhood drugstore. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said the remains with parts of the clothing still identifiable, are of William Mollett, who had lived at 1009 W. Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton. The swampy area is south of Fremont on land owned by Ober M. Luedtke, a Town of Dale farmer. The body was discovered about 9:30 a.m. by James Miller, 15, 1007 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, who was hunting with his father, Jerome, and five other persons. The body was in an area of rough terrain. Kemps said it would be difficult to determine the cause of death, but Mollett apparently died of exposure. The coroner identified the victim by his clothes — he reportedly was wearing brown shoes, green trousers and a woolen shirt when he was last seen at 5 p.m. Dec. 10. The disappearance of Mollett, who reportedly had a poor memory, drew considerable attention 12 months ago when a 100-man air and ground search party was called out after an Outagamie County patrolman thought he saw Mollett on a Dale street the night he disappeared. The body was taken to the county morgue and then released to the Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton.

\$7,500 Base for Beginners Teachers' Demands for 1969-70 Top This Year's \$1.1 Million Hike

Demands, which surpass the \$1.1 million package negotiated in the past year, were laid out Saturday afternoon by the Appleton Education Association (AEA) bargaining team. Among the 1969-70 proposals are a request for a \$7,500 base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelors degree as of September, 1969. The request represents a \$1,000 increase over the \$6,500 base, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969. Proposed increases range to over \$3,000 for more experienced teachers with masters degrees. A multitude of other requests increased fringe benefits, changing to a calendar-year master contract, creation of a master teacher position and broadening of the pilot programs for paraprofessionals in the school system. The proposals, exchanged with the Appleton Board of Education's professional improvement committee several days ago in an informal meeting, were discussed in an open

meeting Saturday afternoon before two reporters and Ald. John Steidl (18th), chairman of the city council's school advisory committee. Future sessions will be closed, negotiators said. Vague Proposals Initial board of education proposals were vague, particularly in salary offers where they offered "consideration of adjustment in the base salary." "We'll start from \$6,500 where we are," (as of Jan. 1), said Kenneth Sager, chief board negotiator. "We'll use that as a foundation," he added. On the teachers' demands, Sager commented: "It was expected." Neither side had a formal reaction to the other's demands as discussions began following an hour-long conference with reporters. Chief AEA bargainer Richard Pike, an Appleton East math teacher, said he felt the teachers' requests were "reasonable," noting Appleton must remain competitive in salaries



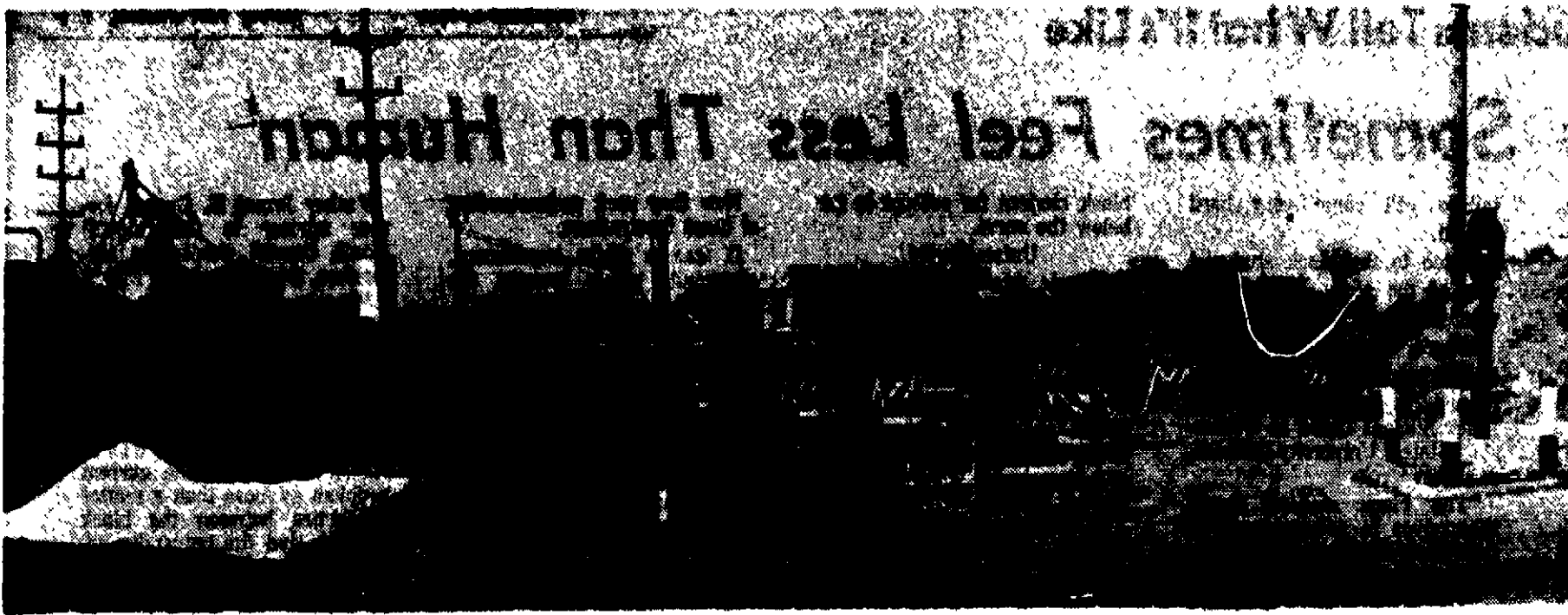
Fire Ravages House, Family Left Homeless

Three Departments Fight Little Chute Blaze Four Hours A Little Chute family of six escaped uninjured when a Saturday afternoon blaze, fanned by strong winds off the Fox River, destroyed their two-story frame home. The fire, which started in an attached garage, swept through a breezeway and engulfed the home of James Bloedorn, 4009 E. Wisconsin Road, as he, his wife and their four children raced through heavy smoke to safety. Except for a few personal items, including papers and some clothing, the family lost everything. Mrs. Bloedorn, who goes into the hospital today for a checkup resulting from a car accident several weeks ago, said her family has had many offers for temporary housing. Bloedorn estimated the total loss was "around \$15,000." About 25 firemen and units from Little Chute and the Town of Vandenberg, plus a Grand Chute tank truck, were on the scene for four hours, but the blaze was out of control before help arrived, according to Thomas Lamers, assistant Little Chute fire chief. "There was nothing else in danger, but we

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Man Found Dead On Floor at Home

Otto Voelker, 82, 1119 Nawada Court, was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack after Appleton fire department rescue efforts could not revive him at his home late Friday afternoon. Voelker, who was found lying in his bathroom, was pronounced dead by a doctor about 8:30 p.m.



Sewer and Water Mains are being extended to service the Left Guard Steakhouse west of U.S. 41 and south of Scott Street in Fond du Lac. This is the first crossing of the major thoroughfare

with city municipal services and is considered by some city officials as a major step toward developing the city beyond the physical limits posed by the highway. (Richter Photo)

Sewerage District Argument

Much Is at Stake in Fond du Lac's Appeal

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Cities in the state are rallying behind Fond du Lac's appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court to strike down an order to form a metropolitan sewerage district.

Normally, central cities such as Fond du Lac look forward to some form of metro government but in the case of the state's recent order it is balking because creation of the district was promoted mostly by Town of Fond du Lac interests.

Five cities, including Appleton, have notified City Atty. Henry Buslee they intend to intervene in behalf of the City of Fond du Lac in the appeal to be heard by the high court in January.

Some electors to the city and town, plus the State Department of Resource Development, have been named respondents in the city's appeal.

In a recent letter to mayors and city councils of 25 state communities, City Mayor Myron Medin warned that much was at stake in the Fond du Lac case.

He said the city was appealing the order to create a metro-

sewerage district because it represented "an attempt by certain property owners and electors in the Town of Fond du Lac" to force the city to become part of a district.

Originally, the city took exception to the petition of the town, which surrounds Fond du Lac for all practical purposes and represents a so-called "tax island," but lost out in County Court.

Alluding to the order of the lower court that a metropolitan district be formed including the entire city and areas immediately surrounding Fond du Lac and in the town, Medin declared, "Actually, about 1,800 people in the town, if this order of the County Court is final, will force 35,000 people in the city to become a part of a metropolitan sewerage district."

But the question, according to Medin, is not formation of a district, but what it will or won't do for the city which is hemmed in by the town.

Medin described the situation in a letter to Dr. Curtis Tarr, Appleton, president of Lawrence University and head of the

state's study committee on finances and municipal government reorganization.

Severe Limitations

"Our city council feels the provision of this vital municipal service to the fringe area without requiring annexation will severely limit the ability of the city to expand its boundaries in a normal manner inasmuch as the fringe area (town) residents will have the municipal service they most desire and will, therefore, not be interested in annexation at any future time," Medin told Tarr.

"You can well imagine that a city unable to expand its boundaries will encounter rising fiscal problems as the years go by which will only spur the movement of city residents to the urbanized fringe served by the low-tax rural township government," he added.

And Medin warned such an exodus, which other cities in the state may find themselves combating due to similar circumstances, would only tend to magnify urban problems already becoming apparent.

Medin told Tarr it would seem

urgent for the future well-being of Fond du Lac that adequate annexation laws be passed in the 1969 Legislature, and urged his assistance.

Annexation Law

In recent deliberations, the Tarr Task Force appeared to look favorably on recommending the Legislature adopt a unilateral annexation law. The latter has been fought by the towns and other interests for years.

Cities having an interest in the outcome of the Fond du Lac case were urged by Buslee and others to file a brief with the Supreme Court supporting the city's position. Permission must first be obtained from the court.

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton, who Buslee said was one of the first to respond, gave his support.

David Geenen, Appleton City Attorney, remarked recently at a hearing of the order at Fond du Lac and the announced Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, appeal that he would file a brief and Green Bay mtywp mtyw for Appleton "because the Fond du Lac case might haunt us in the future if the decision is Valley allowed to stand."

The deadline for filing briefs Buckley, Geenen and other with the court at Madison is city officials fear if the Town of Jan. 3.

BY EDITH BOCK
Sunday Times Staff Writer

Since 1944 the progress of Wisconsin women toward full equality in a democratic society has been monitored and pushed forward by a Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

In the course of its work the commission has arrived at numerous conclusions, not the least of which is its view that the cold, hard facts of life show that women are needed in the economy and that the job requires that they be prepared for dual roles of homemakers and skilled workers.

Without that preparation, the commission suggests, women can realize their full potential, active on the commission in neither area.

The commission's aim is to achieve equality of opportunity and of social responsibility between the sexes, a staggering concept in view of the myths, traditions, laws and practices of the country and much of the world.

Fox Valley Members

Three Fox Valley women are members of the commission, a group which serves without remuneration, expense accounts or more than an advisory voice in the affairs of the state.

From the valley are Mrs. Q. C. Metzger, Oshkosh, identified with the commission's concern with home and family; Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, and Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, member of the citizen participating committee.

The commission recently realigned its committee organization and appeared likely to strengthen its voice in the state councils.

"As never before we must become legislative watchdogs," Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, commission chairman, declared at the committee reorganization meeting.

A Comparison Newly structured committees will compare Wisconsin's efforts to improve the status of women with those reported in task force reports from the Citizens Advisory Committee

on the Status of Women, the federal arm of the program.

Implementation can be expected in the areas of health and welfare, labor, family law and policy, and social insurance and taxes.

For too long, both women and men have accepted the secondary status of women, commission members say. Most women and most men are satisfied to have it that way.

So what is the fuss all about?

Fundamentally, the "fuss" is the changing pattern of society and the urgent needs developing.

Practical Problem

There is the practical problem. Commission members quote Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist, who predicts that unless an all-out effort is made to educate more people in professional and technical skills, the vast economy of the U.S. will grind to a halt within 20 years.

One great source of educated personnel is the women of the nation, the commission points out. Many are trained, yet few are employed at anywhere near full potential.

The U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, identifies a "revolution" in the patterns of women's lives. Factors include a life expectancy of nearly 74 years compared to 48 in 1900. About

half of today's young women are married by age 20 and have their last child at age 28. By the time the youngest is in school, the mother may have 40 years of life ahead.

Three of Five Marry

Estimates are that eight or nine of 10 girls today will be gainfully employed at some time during their lives. Some 20 million women are expected to be employed by 1975. One of every three workers is a woman, and almost three of five are married.

In 1963, the average woman worker was married and 41 years old. In 1930, she was single and 22 years old.

Greater economic demands on the family increasingly require a "two pay-check" household to meet costs of educating children, health care, and the variety of goods and services considered essential to meet the American standard of living.

More and more economic opportunity depends on higher levels of educational attainment.

Cold Facts

As the commission members view the scene, the cold hard facts are that women are needed in the economy and the job requires they be prepared for the dual role of homemakers and workers to realize their fullest potential in both areas.

The commission makes a case for the importance of full contribution by women in a democratic society as well.

A society which accepts equality as an ideal requires equal opportunity for women to use their ability and education, one report emphasizes. It requires equal responsibility for women to help make the decisions of society.

"Any group which stands outside the mainstream of significant events . . . is to that extent disadvantaged," according to the commission's 1965 report.

In the past five years there have been major improvements in the status of American women in both public and private sectors, but the roster of unfinished business remains long and complex, the commission reported.

Pair Injured When Car Strikes Tree

An Appleton women and her granddaughter suffered minor injuries early Saturday night when their car went out of control and struck a tree at E. Brewster and N. Drew streets.

Treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released were driver Dorothy A. Blehove, 606 E. Wisconsin Ave., with a severely cut lip, and Connie Blehove, 4, 505 S. Douglas St., a chin abrasion.

Police said the driver, who was transported to the hospital by Gold Cross, turned right onto Drew while moving east on Brewster when the lost control. Damage was extensive, police said.

Some in Oshkosh Fear Future

Citizens Blame Outsiders For Disorder at WSU-O

Oshkosh residents slowly began re-adjusting to their city's normally quiet atmosphere last week in the wake of disturbances at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Nov. 21.

The job was a difficult one for most, who found in the past week of relative quiet a chance to voice their fears and indignation at recent campus events.

Fearful expressions came from the eyes and mouths of many who had felt, deepdown, that "things like that could never happen in Oshkosh."

Why did it happen here? To a cross-section of residents, the usual response to that question was "outside influence." To some, it was "communist" or "left-wing" influence.

Anarchists

"I think this sort of thing is country-wide, spreading, anarchistic and communist inspired," said one county employee.

"The sooner this sort of thing is stopped, the better off this country is going to be," he added.

He also saw in the outbreak a need to investigate the backgrounds of some of the professors at WSU-O.

"These kids, both black and white, are being brainwashed by some of these fellows with left-wing ideas," he said. "They didn't think up this idea themselves, but were taught by others, including instructors."

He said he found "an awful lot of people" who agreed with him.

Reap Crop

"We're now reaping the crop of some of the teachings of these left-wing instructors," he said. "We have too many up here, and they should be cleaned out."

A local barber also said he noticed a lot of talk about communist influence in the Nov. 21 events. "And nearly everyone thinks the students should pay for the destruction and be punished for what they did."

Yet this barber, like all of those local opinion-listeners, had his own opinion of the events and what people think of them.

"I think there's a lot of prejudice behind it, myself," he said. "A lot of people say that we didn't have any trouble before. But since the Negroes have come, we've had lots of trouble."

"The feeling that 'outside agitators' inspired the stu-

dents in their actions was registered time and again in conversations.

"People around here seem to think someone put the students up to it," said a local tavern operator.

"I think these people are too young themselves and would have been unable to organize such an incident," a businessman said.

"It almost seemed like it was a pre-planned event that was stirred up by people from outside the community," another businessman said.

A minister here reacted negatively to the petitions and outcries of indignation traveling throughout the city.

"Any petition found in the community is really no different than the petitions presented to the administration by the Negroes," he said.

"I think they ought to just keep their fingers out of it and let the administration do

its job," he added. "I hope the community begins acting like an intelligent, adult community."

"I guess in a community that's 99.8 per cent white, there are bound to be fears coming out of a thing like this," the minister added.

Along with the fears of the present came the fears of the future.

"That's my biggest worry," a businessman said. "I'm worried about what's going to happen from now on. I think things will get worse before they get better."

Which was the apparent reason why most of those interviewed wanted to "slap down these troublemakers and teach them a lesson," before it happens again.

"People kept saying it couldn't happen, and it did happen," the local ministers said.

"And it will happen again."

Voltage Regulator Burns To Black Out Brillion Area

BRILLION — A 12,000 volt voltage regulator exploded and burned about 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ryan Street station owned by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

The Brillion, Potter, Reedsville, Wayside and Forest Junction area was without power for about an hour.

The power was restored by bypassing the troubled area. Cause of the fire won't be determined until employees can dismantle the regulator and assess damage. A new regulator would cost \$8,000 although repair to the existing unit has not been ruled out.

Black smoke from the burning regulator was seen for miles around the community. The Brillion Volunteer Fire Department was on hand to squelch the flames.

The Ariens Co. did not experience any great difficulty with the outage. The Brillion Works is serviced from another substation and was not effected by the outage.

A farmer in the area was reported milking his cows when the power went off. He took his

rifle, went out and bagged a deer, and returned home just as the power was restored to finish his milking.

Ambulance Firm Asked to Submit Written Proposal

MENASHA — The city health and welfare committee Saturday gave the operators of a private ambulance service interested in entering into a contract with the city one week to return with a written proposal.

Committee members called the Saturday meeting to get more information on the Ambulance Associates, Inc., proposal to replace the Neenah Ambulance in providing service to city residents.

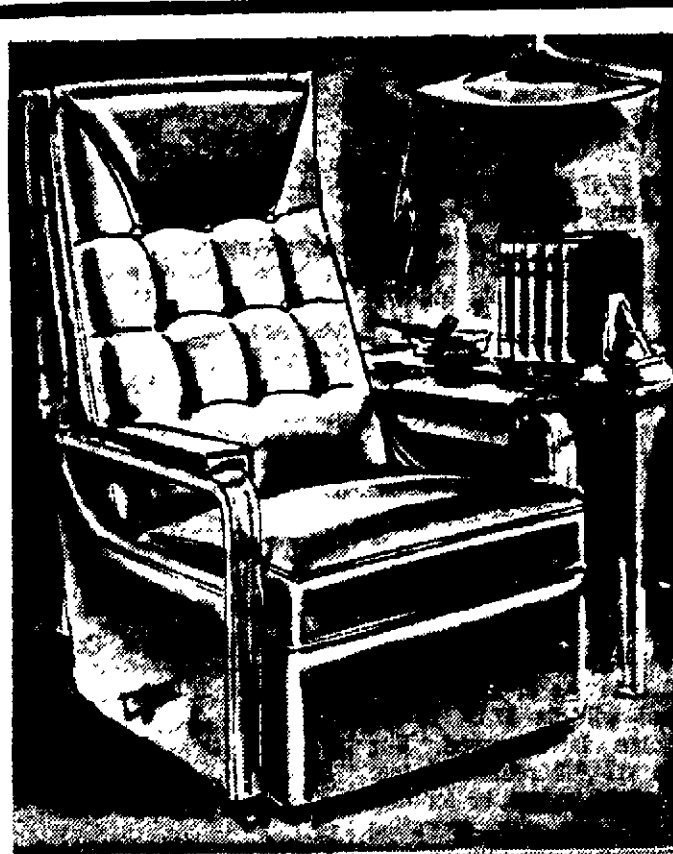
The firm had proposed two alternatives. One being \$3,000 per year plus a per call charge with the city handling collections, or \$5,000 per year with the firm absorbing any unpaid bills.

Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw, committee chairman, explained that another meeting was set for Dec. 6 after which his committee would make a recommendation to the common council.

At present the city contracts with the City of Neenah and is charged \$3,000 per year plus \$6 per call with Menasha responsible for collections.

Burglar Takes Scotch

All a reported burglar got from Mrs. Rene I. Welher's home at 1806 W. Kamps St. was a bottle of Scotch. She reported her home had been entered over the holidays but no forced entry could be found by police.



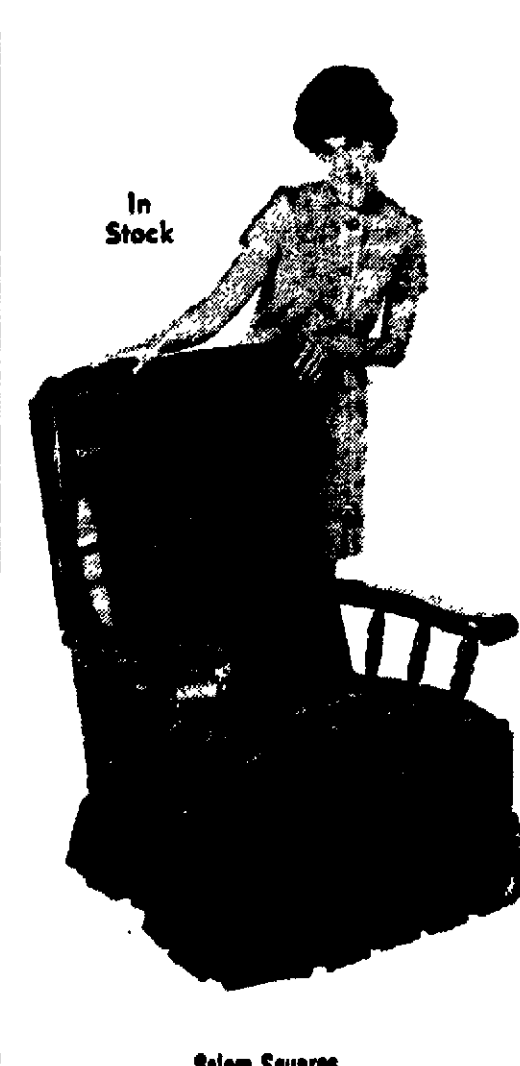
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Doctors to 'Listen' For Larynx Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors expect that by listening to patients say "ah" they will be able to detect early signs of larynx cancer, which strikes more than 6,000 persons each year.

They'll need help, however, from some sophisticated electronic equipment that is to be adapted with a \$283,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Signatron, Inc., of Lexington, a research and consulting firm, announced plans Saturday for the joint research project.

Dr. Thomas H. Crystal of Signatron, project director and a speech science specialist, demonstrated how a microphone around a subject's neck will be used to record "ah" sounds for electronic analysis.

Just as a stringed musical instrument is put out of tune by changes in its length, weight or tension, he said, similar changes in larynx tissues affect the rate at which it opens and closes for the passage of air.

Electronic equipment, aided by computer analysis, offers the promises of detecting such subtle changes in the larynx, the source of speech, long before they are noticeable by ear.

Specialists at the Eye and Ear Infirmary said that when cancer of the larynx is detected early, radiation and other therapy bring a cure 90 per cent of the time, and virtually all of the patients retain their ability to speak.

When larynx cancer is not treated until signs are readily noticeable, only 45 per cent of the patients survive and most of

them lose their ability to speak, they said.

The specialists said the techniques to be developed should be valuable for mass screening programs that will refer persons who appear abnormal to physicians for closer diagnosis.

The two-year project will involve 2,000 subjects.

Soviets Move To Shore Ties With France

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sis than that of the United States 6th Fleet.

Zorin's visits may have had some connection with planning for meetings here in January of the "master commission" overseeing the Soviet-French economic and technical agreement signed in 1966.

That agreement has led to Soviet purchase of the French color television process and a contract for construction by French engineers of a nuclear bubble chamber at the Soviet atom center at Serpukhov. The Russians send France petroleum and machine tools.

French exports to the Russians were \$128 million during the first nine months of 1968, a surplus over imports from the Soviet Union for the first time since the 1965 agreements were concluded.

Defense Minister Pierre Messmer told the French Senate Saturday the government worries about the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean but not about the Russians taking over the base at Mers el Kebir in Algeria.

Answering a question, Messmer said: "We cannot help but be worried about the Soviet reinforcement in the Mediterranean, although the high seas are open to all ships, as long as they conduct themselves peacefully."

Asked why they were present, he replied: "One may suppose that it is because of the Middle East crisis—the dates of passage through the narrows (from the Black Sea) and the waters where they are located indicate this."

"On such a subject, we must be careful what we say. If we object against the fact that the Soviet Union does not have a Mediterranean Sea coast, it would be an argument against the American 6th Fleet."

On the former French naval base at Mers el Kebir, near Oran, Messmer said France still controls the adjoining Bou-Sfer Airbase.



Mrs. Jeffrey Salick, 21, is wheeled up the aisle by her 22-year-old husband after their wedding in Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Salick, the former Catherine Keegan, broke her right leg Friday night in an automobile accident. Salick suffered a broken vertebra in the accident, which occurred after a wedding rehearsal. The wedding went on without a hitch. (AP Wirephoto)

De Gaulle's Austerity Program Frenchmen Laugh No More

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen laughed when the government set down exchange controls again last week, but nobody's laughing now.

Tourists and natives alike are being squeezed by rigid police enforcement of new rules to block the flight of francs.

Police searches of travelers have caused planes to be late, trains to run behind schedule and appointments to be missed.

Some incoming tourists have decided a trip to France isn't worth the trouble.

Deadly Earnest

The controls were reimposed last Sunday to back President Charles de Gaulle's save-the-franc decision. Customs agents, reinforced by 1,050 riot police at the frontiers, have been making it clear the government is deadly earnest this time.

The last exchange control measures, promulgated in May and lifted Sept. 4, were unevenly enforced—more than \$1 billion in francs found their way to German, Swiss or American havens.

The same kind of leaks were expected to develop again. They haven't yet.

The rules are fairly simple: Frenchmen leaving France for a day or less are allowed to take 50 francs, the equivalent of \$10, or about enough for dinner in Brussels. French tourists taking a vacation abroad are permitted the equivalent of \$140, \$100 of it in foreign currency. Businessmen can carry up to \$400 in travelers checks out of France. But all of them must change their foreign money for francs at customs posts when they return.

"Psychological Shock"

"The government wanted to produce a psychological shock. It has succeeded," the newspaper France-Soir observed.

Testifying to this are long queues of annoyed airline and railway passengers opening wallets, brief cases and luggage, and long lines of cars stopped at frontier posts. In the first day of the controls police confiscated around \$30,000 in excess cash from Frenchmen leaving the country.

But the other part of the plan to bolster the franc—the attrac-

tion of foreign currency—is not working as well.

An American industrialist arrived at the Italian frontier the other day with \$10,000 in his wallet, France-Soir reported.

When you leave, you can only take \$140 with you," the French customs agent told him. The industrialist turned around and carried his full billfold back into Italy.

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War Continues Despite Bombing Halt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

M. Clifford has said that the shelling does not yet constitute a "pattern of behavior" that would warrant resumption of the bombing. President Thieu said his government would decide what to do about the shelling if they continued after the Saigon government took its place at the peace talks in Paris.

The newly intensified political aspect of the war is also reflected in the pacification effort in the countryside of South Vietnam.

Better Than Ever

The Americans and South Vietnamese claim that this aspect of the war is going better than ever, with 70 per cent of South Vietnam's population now residing in government-controlled areas.

The withdrawal of enemy troops into distant sanctuaries has created greater opportunities to speed the pacification effort. Even so, the government claims control of only half the 12,800 hamlets in the nation and the rosiest view is that 1,000 can be added to this number by early next year.

The Viet Cong are intensively attempting to thwart this action. For perhaps three months the Viet Cong have been setting up "liberation committees" throughout the country in evident anticipation of a cease-fire.

While most of these have been reconstituted political committees in areas already under enemy control, the move is an evident reflecting that the Viet Cong, also, are now more interested in the political battlefield.

These political factors make it more difficult than ever to judge the military war.

For the immediate future, observers in Vietnam see little likelihood of fighting on a scale approaching the Tet offensive of last February.

Many question whether Hanoi has plotted any firm course. The Communist command is doubtless weighing the possible course of events in Paris and the attitude of President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Meanwhile, many believe, the enemy will continually test U.S. and South Vietnamese resolve with shelling, border attacks and intensified political warfare.

Donors Give \$18,000 for Boy's Surgery

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — This community whose economy is built on the newness of space turned to the old country custom of helping neighbors with problems Friday to gather \$18,000 and buy 17-year-old Mike Shankle a new lease on life.

Civic clubs, newspapers and radio stations engineered the drive to buy a kidney operation for the son of an Eau Gallie fireman. The teen-ager now is dependent on an artificial kidney and receives weekly treatments.

The donations poured in from youngsters clutching a few coins, motorists tossing money into blankets along the roadside and the Gannett Florida Co. which publishes three newspapers in this area. Most donations were pledged, but more than \$8,000 in cash was banked.

"If I studied all the languages in the world, I couldn't think of a way to express my thanks," the youth's father said.

Australian Satellite Attempt Goes Awry

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — An Europa F7 rocket launched successfully at Woomera Saturday failed to fire its satellite into planned orbit, a spokesman said.

In a prepared statement released six hours after the launching, European Launcher Development Organization representative Col. J. Dutton said a premature cutting-out of the German third stage rocket caused the failure.

Today's Chuckle

A man showed the doctor his wife's hand. "She did it preparing dinner," he explained. "It's frostbitten." (copyright, 1968)

Jaws Unfused; Chews 1st Meal in 20 Years

FORT HUNTER, N.Y. (AP) — Thursday was a special Thanksgiving day for Laurence Peters. It was the first meal he has been able to chew in 20 years.

Peters, 48, recently underwent surgery to unlock his jaws. An uncommon affliction known as ankylosis had fused both sides of the jaws to the base of his skull.

His first thoughts were not for turkey, but for something else. "I can hardly wait," he said upon his hospital discharge Wednesday, "to crunch down on a raw carrot."

Hoover Turns Traffic Cop, Appeals for Driver Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover turned traffic cop Saturday, urging the nation's motorists to use extra caution during December.

"Most automobile drivers recognize the need for strict traffic laws, but many do not want the laws enforced strictly—except perhaps for other drivers," said the man who is normally associated with the apprehension of major criminals.

Hoover wrote in the December issue of the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin that most accidents are caused by "irresponsible and careless drivers."

He urged motorists to observe traffic laws as the holidays approach, and told local and state authorities to see that regulations are realistically enforced a nd violators—particularly drunk drivers—properly punished.

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While the Night Was Still Young, Larry Klein, one of 48 teen-agers participating in a night-long "think-in," takes a break with the Rev. Cyril Dickrell (lower photo), head of Neenah-Menasha's Christian Formation Program. In the upper photos, several of the

teens who attended the "think-in" at the World Quo Vadis Coffeehouse at Neenah, discuss whatever they feel are the significant problems of the present and future. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Think-in' at Neenah

Direction of Future Discussed

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "What would you like to smash?" the leader asked.

"I think I'd smash ignorance."

"I'd smash my brother's aquarium with all his 3,000 guppies."

"My mother."

This type of dialogue was not unusual during the marathon "Think-in" staged Friday and early Saturday by 48 high school youths who spent the night asking, "World, Where are you going?"

The teen-agers, stimulated by message-laden films and hot coffee, took on the world crosslegged on a green carpet, often bleary-eyed and fuzzy-headed — but always concerned.

At City Hall

For eight straight hours, until 7:30 a.m. Saturday, no one left the World Quo Vadis Coffeehouse, the youth center on the ground floor of Neenah's venerable city hall.

When their minds grew tired from weight world concern, they'd take a coke or coffee break, or even munch on a handful of popcorn. For a change of pace, a fast-moving record was slipped on the stereo and the teen-agers danced.

The "Think-in," designed as a "boundary-breaker" and a forum for youthful thoughts, also attracted four Twin City clergymen and a lone parent, a self-styled philosopher who was curious about where today's youths were going.

As dawn approached, the Rev. John Bouquet, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, told the teen-agers, "You've had a crazy idea and you carried it through."

Besides, he added, "You look more awake than a lot of congregations I preach to."

The weary boned teens nodded in agreement. And they felt a sense of satisfaction with the night's "happening."

As one student summed it up, "It's up to the kids to make the world better or worse."

The kids will have to face the reality of the world."

To these teen-agers, the reality of the world meant draft card burning, war, poverty, racism and social unrest.

They wondered about a name on a gravestone; they worried about what to do if an atomic bomb would fall within 10 minutes.

No Indifference

They discovered they couldn't be indifferent to the problems of the world.

Draft card burning was condoned by at least one student who remarked, "At least it shows concern."

These youths were both clean cut and bearded, some displayed high intellectual promise, while others were noticeably average.

Their favorite reading material ranged from "Dr. Zhivago" to "Catcher in the Rye" to "Hot Rod Magazine."

Some believed the human soul was sacred, another thought it "nothing," and still another felt it was like a "chicken with its head cut off."

Many of the students were at the World Quo Vadis as early as 7 p.m. when a former trio from Neenah, the Rustics, provided musical entertainment.

But at 11:30 p.m., the mood changed. Students who did not intend to see the night through were asked to leave and the doors were locked.

Three films, designed to provoke comments from the students, vividly portrayed the realism of the world using symbolic characters and psychedelic flashes of war and apathy.

Following each film, the entire group digested the ideas and then left the message-finding to smaller units of seven or eight teen-agers.

Leaders directed questions around the tables and each youth was required to snap out his first impression, with little or no explanation.

With the films, refreshment breaks and discussions, the first five hours seemed to pass quickly. But the final film ended with students sleeping in criss-cross positions on the floor or slumped in chairs.

Perked Up by Food

The smell and taste of bacon, eggs and coffee at 7 a.m. perked up the youths.

A shaggy-haired youth summed up the long night when he said, "All we did tonight won't add up to a sack of beans if we don't go out and do something to carry through the ideas."

To one girl, the result was a bit different. "I talked with two boys I would never have associated with before and found they have wonderful ideas," she said.

Board Members Discuss Dilemma Facing Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

budget, the tax rate will jump \$1 per \$1,000.

Board members say they realize the situation, and they hope for increased federal and state aids, if there is no way to readjust the local tax support of the schools.

Board member Kenneth Sager expects "very little," but at least some additional help from state aids. "But in the future, it looks like federal aids to the schools could be doubled, and hopefully Appleton will realize some of this," he adds.

John Stevens, Grand Chute assessor, notes that schools throughout Wisconsin are facing similar financial difficulties. He suggests the first step is a reassessment to 100 per cent of equalized value, as Grand Chute just accomplished, and a close look to see "where the tax dollar really lies."

In any case, many board members feel severe criticism, which they believe is unfounded, can have a detrimental effect on the morale of the teachers and the system, if it continues over a long period.

"It's political," charges Roberts. "The school should be out of politics," he adds.

Mrs. Heil fears it will damage staff morale and cause good teachers to leave the system, if it persists.

"And it will interfere with future recruitment (of teachers)," she adds.

All board members expressed concern what would happen to the system if fiscal control board officials were deaf to the real educational needs in the community.

AEA Warning

The same warning was sounded last week when the Appleton Education Association (AEA), which represents the great majority of teachers, suggested the school district might be forced to close down next year, certain programs might have to be eliminated or teachers might become disgruntled, if budget cutbacks are too severe.

The problems may get worse before they get better. Federal aids, until recently, have been directed for programs not essential to the system; state aids, as well as federal aids are not expected to increase for 1969, and as one board member put it: "Education, simply, is not in the forefront as it was four or five years ago."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clouded" in the minds of the university administration who suspended black students, he said.

"Oshkosh really needs education," he added.

And that was part of the experiment.

"We are here because the white man believes he can do it," said James McKee, Negro adviser to the black students on campus, a few days before the program to educate black students and to educate the community erupted.

"The main problem is to expose the black culture to Oshkosh." How else can black students get along there?

McCreary points out that the black students' efforts to establish a center for Afro-American culture, to include the black experience in university courses, to hire black faculty members and bring in black speakers all were aimed primarily at that end.

They were to be designed to share the black experience with the campus and in the community.

McKee makes it clear that whites must learn the black experience for themselves. "The black man now thinks first in terms of black pride. The white man must come to them. Instead they treat the black man as though he is not really there."

McCreary adds: "Black youth along with white youth are fed up with the values of the white establishment." Therefore, he says, the university must change — "for the black student, but for the white student too."

There are those who say the university should have done some things differently. Father Groppe firmly believes the administration should have recognized the Black Student Union as a full-fledged campus organization. Such recognition was "essential to their psychological survival," he said.

Others believe the black students should have been given full representation on administrative committees to improve communications, or that the administration should have been more sensitive to the mood of the black students.

There is an almost unanimous belief today among black students and university officials that the experiment was good, and that it should be continued.

But there is also a sense of pessimism. For how do you change the things that must be changed to make the program work? Black students and administrators are asking themselves this question.

Black WSU-O Students Tell Of Campus Life

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made any faction of pressure group.

It deals only with those who have left and gives no specific spiritual help. "They should have received that before they came to us," Miss Murphy explained, adding that the Catholic church looks on the movement with some embarrassment because "the church feels it should be able to take care of the matter itself."

Finding Jobs

Though they come there for various reasons, the main one is to find a job in the secular world.

"They certainly have the education but most of them, especially the diocesan priests, are only qualified to be priests. They don't have the skills marketable in a business world," the director said.

Her records show that the large majority who are seeking jobs without knowing what they really want to do are seeking them in the areas that involve people because that is the one area which is familiar to them.

Familiar Areas

Of the seven who have left the Diocese of Green Bay, only one is working in the area with which he is familiar. That one is an administrator at a Catholic school. Another has secured a position as a teacher in a public school. A third is working on a government project and a fourth is attending school, in an attempt to re-educate himself for a secular job.

Not very much is known about the other three, at least not by too many. But it is known that since their departure, two already have switched jobs, probably because they didn't know what they wanted to do.

Members of the orders, which comprise about a half of those priests who do seek help at Bearings, are more fortunate because they can teach and usually hold degrees from accredited schools.

But often these men encounter other difficulties. A large number feel a tremendous loss of security. They don't belong anywhere. Often they can't handle money because they have never had to. They no longer have the sanctuary of the mother house, seminary or monastery.

Protected from Reality

The glass walls that put them on show when they were dedicated young men also protected them from many of the icy blasts of reality.

And all too often they feel guilty.

Ex-Priests Need A Chance To Regain Their Bearings

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"You see, it's pretty tough for someone to feel he has done something wrong, and many of them do," said the woman who has had 15 years of church-sponsored family and marriage counseling prior to her work with Bearings.

A sensitivity workshop conducted with former priests has indeed indicated two characteristics which stood out above all — guilt and very low self-esteem.

In this area, too, Bearings plays an important part. It offers sessions with such people

as psychologists, management consultants and lawyers. But most important, they have a fine volunteer program which involves many priests from the Chicago Diocese.

Those Who Care

"This helps to prove that there are those in the church who truly do care and those who have left don't feel as abandoned," Miss Murphy said.

According to this program is a Capuchin priest from Crown Point who donates three days of the week to work with the program. He believes now, and has for many years, that the official attitude of the church towards men who decide to leave the ministry must be changed.

"Surely, more than 700 men who held responsible positions cannot all be classified as derelicts," he says.

It also is important that this attitude is prevalent in a number of dioceses and Miss Murphy did explain that some Wisconsin bishops have been forwardrunners in the division and have indicated concern by making provisions for their departing priests for the first year.

The one area which still needs staff feels, is the public.

"Great public understanding is needed to help these men adjust to secular life. It is time to accept those who leave not as delinquents, but rather as wonderful people who can make a great contribution in the secular life," Miss Murphy says.

This, she feels, is more important because without public acceptance, some of the former priests just can't make it.

Her words were echoed in another way on the poster which the young ex-priest in the sports coat was observing but didn't really see, but whose meaning he would soon have to learn to accept.

"Our lives are shared by those who love us (and) those who refuse to love us"

Teachers Lay Out Demands For 1969-70

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the top bachelors degree teacher would receive \$11,625, compared with \$9,360 now, and the top masters, \$14,280, compared with \$11,357.

Gordon Myse, attorney for the teachers, pointed to the heavy work load and uncompensated overtime as board members questioned paying teachers' salaries "comparable with area industries" since they worked only nine months a year.

In other demands, the teachers are seeking:

"Savings Clause"

Provision for immediate renegotiations if any part of a signed master contract becomes illegal. This "savings clause" guarantees bargaining could start again at any time if such a condition developed.

Changing to a calendar-year master contract, as well as individual teacher contracts, because "all but two of the school systems within the athletic conference" use it, and this would not only facilitate comparisons, but put contracts on the same time period of school budgets.

Board members questioned the legality of putting teachers on calendar year contracts.

A "modest honorarium" of 1 per cent for teachers supervising extracurricular activities.

Full payment of health insurance by the school, instead of the present 75 per cent and the same for life insurance.

Pilot Program

Expansion of the use of para-professionals "to encompass all levels in the school system." The board agreed to a pilot program in two elementary schools during the last academic year, bargaining session.

In the board's three pages of proposals, it seeks to eliminate

Fire Ravages House, Family Left Homeless

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never had a chance to save the house," he added.

Destroyed were a 1958 auto, parked in the garage, a garden tractor and other equipment. All that was left standing was the north wall of the house, Lamers said.

Mrs. Bloedorn, who saw smoke from the kitchen, alerted her family, including her husband who was sleeping on a couch. "I noticed a lot of smoke coming around the windows," she said, "and went to shake my husband to wake him up." Their dog perished in the breezeway.

Mrs. Bloedorn said her husband's brother, 17-year-old Michael of Stockbridge, had started the oil space burner in the garage only minutes earlier for warmth while he worked on his car. She said she was sure the burner caused the blaze.

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Alone at Christmas?

BY CHUCK DILLARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I like to visit the stores at Christmas time. I like the decorations the merchants have installed and the counters filled with all the items that give the season more sparkle and add to its gaiety.

I was in one of our variety stores the other day, just eye-shopping at the counters and looking at the ornaments and

see the sparkle of their eyes in every glistening ornament and the happiness of their smiles in every gleaming garland.

And when the carols are sung, it will be their voices that I will hear and I will join with them, quietly — to myself. Oh no, I will not be alone.

And she smiled at me again.

"I hope you have a merry Christmas," she said.

I hope yours is very merry, too, I replied.

And then she turned and walked away from me, out of the store and on to the sidewalk.

And I watched her go.

— We have had a few snowflakes in the air several times recently. I still get a glow out of the miracle of the first snowfall, but I admit I get pretty tired of it along about February.

— But isn't a gentle snowfall on Christmas Eve a miracle to behold. And the wonderment on a child's face as he stands and watches the flakes come down and looks toward the sky every once in a while just in case Santa might be winging through.

— I'm worried, though about this flight to the moon that is planned at holiday time. I hope the astronauts

clear their flight pattern with Santa Claus.

— I read the other day where a burglar stole a love seat and a rifle. Somehow, this seems a little bit inconsistent to me.

Rural Recreation

— Headline says "Rural Recreation Potential Offers Hope for the Future." My wife and I were talking about that. It worked for us. Some of the best rural recreation we ever enjoyed was when we were parked along a country road.

— And I also see that the courts have banned anti-evolution in the South. That's good. Who knows, we may be able to get some evolution started down there now.

— I'm impressed with the number of Task Force speaking engagements Dr. Curtis Tarr has been making. I bet he will be glad when the report is finished and he really has something to talk about.

— See where Nixon picks a super press agent. Wonder if he will be trying to get news into the papers or keep it out.

— One thing about DeGaulle. He's perfectly franc.

Riots Not Funny

— I was asked what I was going to write about the WSU-Oshkosh riots. My answer is nothing. I can't see anything the least bit funny about them. Both sides are sincere, I believe, and sometimes that makes it even harder to get together.

— I am not a rabid football fan. But I will go out on a limb. I believe that the Packers will be Super Bowl champs again this year, with one provision — if they can get a kicker who can get the ball off the ground.

— See where improvements in air service are being proposed. Like keeping the planes up there, for instance.

— I see on the sports page that Willie Davis says the Packers have regained their cohesiveness. Well, they are stuck with something, that's for sure.

Dollars Vulnerable

— I see where Sylvia Porter says, "Dollar Still Vulnerable in World Money Crisis." I can understand that. It's still vulnerable in Dillard's money crisis, too.

— I thought Thursday night's ceremonies when the Christmas lights were turned on downtown were thrilling to see. The Avenue of Angels was resplendent, but I believe that the smiles on the faces of adults and children alike far outshone the decorations. Perhaps this is a good time for all of us to say a hearty "Thank you" to the downtown merchants whose contributions made our Christmas display possible.

I have a little friend whom I have never seen, but her dad tells me about her and

the students as individuals, he said. And neither institution listened to the black students in a legitimate way, he continued.

"We are going to have our hands full to get the real reasons for the disturbances out," he stated.

Resembles Milwaukee

Barbee equated the prejudice that exists on the WSU-Oshkosh campus and in the Oshkosh community with that on the predominantly white, blue collar south side of Milwaukee, where the term "white backlash" is said to have originated.

And he said WSU-O President Roger E. Guiles "totally misread" the actions of the black students, pointing the university's finger at them along with the rest of the white community.

the gift items on the shelves. A woman, not young, was standing near me, doing the same thing. Finally our eyes met and we both smiled.

"Aren't they lovely!" she said. "I love to visit the stores when all the Christmas things are on display."

"So do I," I replied. And then I said, "I suppose you are planning a big Christmas with your family."

"No," she said. "We never had a large family and I am the only one left."

Not Alone

And then she added hastily, "But I will not be alone. I will

Blacks Plan to Tell Their Side of Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In lifting the suspensions, the black students will themselves appeal the suspensions as a group, either appearing in unison or filing a uniform letter with university officials.

Some of the black students also have solicited support from the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the NAACP Youth Council chapter in Milwaukee.

In addition, the Equal Rights Division of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has injected itself into the dispute, calling a round-table discussion of university administrators, state university regents and black students for Dec. 16 or 17. A major purpose of the discussion will be to present the black students' story.

Faculty and student groups on the WSU-O campus and a few groups on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison also have come to the black students' support, demanding everything from complete amnesty for all black students to permission for suspended students to use university dormitory rooms and attend classes. Some of the groups have promised "direct action" Monday, presumably to include demonstrations. Police from throughout the Fox Valley will be present Monday to prevent disturbances.

Other Side

Flanked on the other side of the racial issue are elements of the Oshkosh community, including the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce and some public officials, who demand the outright expulsion of all students involved in the Nov. 21 incident which led to ransacking of WSU-O administrative offices.

University administrators and officials of the state university system are in the middle, and are proceeding with great delicacy after a week of conferences and meetings in Oshkosh and Madison.

State university system officials said Saturday morning that they would solicit the services of an "experienced jurist" to deal with the cases of black students in university hearings.

Barbee told The Post-Crescent a number of legal actions by the black students might be taken in court Monday. He was extremely critical of the uniform charges filed against 92 black students and four white students which implied that they were all equally guilty of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly under the law.

Expect 'Not Guilty'

"Legally it is very difficult to say the whole group is guilty," Barbee said. It seemed definite that, if black students enter pleas Monday, most of the pleas will be "not guilty."

But there may be no pleas at all. Barbee gave strong hints that affidavits of prejudice might be issued against Oshkosh judges, particularly a judge in County Court Judges James V. Sitter and Herbert Mueller.

"Maybe the whole judicial atmosphere is too prejudicial," Barbee said. He said it appears that the judges might not grant the black students proper administration of justice.

Barbee was especially critical of the judges' decision to set bond for all students at

\$250, a figure too high for most college students to meet. Later, the judges were indiscriminate in their refusal to lower the bonds, he said. He claimed Judge Mueller refused to even hear motions for lowering of bond.

"Let Them... Stew"

On Thursday night, Barbee said, the courts would not permit a bondsman in the building so that students could arrange their release. "The whole attitude seemed to be, 'Let them sit in jail and stew awhile,'" Barbee said.

The Milwaukee lawyer also cited a reported incident during the summer in which Judge Sitter referred to a defendant as a "nigger."

Barbee called the university's action in ordering suspensions "very unwise" and "emotional." The suspensions precipitated further alienation of the black students from the university and the community, he said.

At the very least university officials could have waited to see whether the students were convicted of criminal charges in court before ordering the suspensions he held.

The procedure for hearings before expulsion also came under attack. "You don't injure people and then tell them they can appeal," Barbee said. He said it is a well-recognized principle of jurisprudence that individuals should be given a hearing before they are suspended or penalized in any way.

Fail to Understand

In general, the courts and the university have acted out in shocked retaliation, he said, without recognizing or understanding the frustrations of the black students.

While the courts and the university are the types of institutions that should uplift the human mind and spirit to promote understanding, he is afraid that these institutions might well react in a way that is "not salutary."

Father James E. Groppi, former adviser to the NAACP Youth Council, called the response of the courts and the university "simplistic" and "unjust." Neither institution treated

the students as individuals, he said. And neither institution listened to the black students in a legitimate way, he continued.

"We are going to have our hands full to get the real reasons for the disturbances out," he stated.

Resembles Milwaukee

Barbee equated the prejudice that exists on the WSU-O campus and in the Oshkosh community with that on the predominantly white, blue collar south side of Milwaukee, where the term "white backlash" is said to have originated.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Daniel Schaff, 19, 117 N. Madison St., Chilton.
Joseph Nemic, 77, Chilton.
Peter Daun, 93, Toth Nursing Home, Chilton.

Today's Births

Mercy Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carper, 914 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walters, 617A Central St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias, 610A N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wohler, 1370 Cease Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Schroeder, 1221 Glenn Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weber, 1612 Ontario St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber, 610 Charles St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griedl, 1404A Nebraska St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bergman, 136 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hasse, 3007 Shady Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ihn, 6398 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butt, 433 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Floyd, 1846 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Wuenasche, 1417 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, 521 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herbst, 2014 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bilderback, 544 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibbs, 121A W. 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Angle, 732 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Johnson, 2024 W. Nekimi, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edwards, 219 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Satorius, 330 E. Wilson St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jungwirth, 1534 N. Rexford St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Verlye Sievert, Main St., Black Creek.
St. Elizabeth:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arne T. Ahlen, 57, Mahler Court, Appleton.

Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Ronald Schmitz, 725 Bowen St., and Rosanne Nelson, 1348 Cedar St., both Oshkosh.
David Nelson, 914 Gail Ave., Neenah, and Gail Pinsch, route 3, Medford.
James Miller, route 1, Eldorado, and Sandra Durkee, 664 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere
A daughter was born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Kurtzman, of Chomedv, Quebec, Canada. The grandfather is Louis Chapnitsky, 723 1/2 Bell Ave.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Vick, Columbia, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Vick, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Spertl and Mrs. John Vick, Black Creek.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roller, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richter, 116 Gregor Court, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Alfred J. McSween, Mobile, Ala., and Margaret Neuber, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Elliot Stache, route 1, Hilbert, and Gladys A. Wirth, route 3, Seymour.
Winnebago County — Clerk

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Outagamie County's new data processing system is gradually working into operation to handle tax billings for all of the communities in the county, except the City of Appleton. The four major steps in the operation are shown here. Upper left, Rosemary

Eckes operates the card punch machine which codes the land descriptions and other property information on cards for each person. Upper right, Mary Lambie feeds the coded cards into the card reader portion of the computer. The computer scans each card and,

with additional information fed in by Mrs. Eunice Elise, lower left, on the keyboard console, prints out the desired information, lower right, as County Treasurer Peter Berg watches. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Assessment, Tax Rolls for All Areas But Appleton

Outagamie's Data Processing System Gets First Major Test Soon

Outagamie County's new data processing system will get its first major test in the next few weeks as assessment and tax rolls are run off for all of the cities, villages and townships in the county except the City of Appleton.

The big test will then come when the county prints the tax bills for the same communities, the first time this has been done at the county level.

County Treasurer Peter Berg expressed confidence employees from his office and the courthouse service center would have everything ready when the time arrived for the billing.

The data processing equipment was installed earlier this fall to replace addressing equipment the county has used for about 30 years.

Biggest Project
The big project was to transfer information for more than 35,000 pieces of property in the

Combined Locks Man Shoots Self in Shoulder

COMBINED LOCKS — A 20-year-old man is reported in good condition Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton where he underwent surgery for a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the left shoulder about 6:50 p.m. Friday.

Police were called to his home and said the man apparently shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle. The man reportedly was having domestic difficulties.

ever, local officials then had to compute the actual taxes themselves and prepare the individual tax bills for mailing.

Now, with the use of the computer, the county will compute the taxes and prepare the tax bills.

Berg reminded taxpayers that the tax rates will still be set by the local community and the taxes will still be collected at the local level.

What had been a time consuming job for local assessors and treasurers to figure out the individual taxes and make out the tax bills, can be done by the computer in about 20 hours for the entire county.

Equipment Gets Old
Purchase of the data processing equipment was approved by the county board last spring day when he struck a cable after it became apparent the addressing equipment would have to be replaced because of its age. The computer cost about \$35,000, about \$12,000

more than the cost of replacing the old equipment with identical machines.

One of the advantages of the computer is its ability to compute the taxes and print the tax bills, two operations the old equipment could not do. In addition, the equipment is being adapted for other bookkeeping functions in the courthouse.

It has already been programmed to maintain records, and as clerks of courts office, and as soon as time permits, will be programmed for payrolls and

Snowmobile Accident Kills State Teen-Ager

WOODRUFF (AP)—An Oneida County youth was killed Friday when he struck a cable while driving a snowmobile through a field near here, Vilas County authorities said. The victim was identified as Robert Gehrke, 17, of Woodruff.

Certification Demands to be Eased by HUD

Changes Expected To Expedite Housing Programs

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Communities may find it easier in the future to satisfy federal requirements to qualify for federal financial help in urban renewal and low-income housing programs.

This became apparent when it was revealed recently that federal officials are seeking to generalize requirements on a community for an acceptable workable program for community improvement, which is an inventory and projection of the community's facilities and needs.

Donald Morrow, of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chicago, said at the state conference on housing recently the requirements "are being completely revised but have not been published yet."

"The goal is to make them less specific and rely on the individual community setting its development long-range goals," he said.

Community leaders who have wrestled with the detailed information required on the current workable program forms would be solidly behind the plan, up, particularly with the recent development authority executive government will try in the next 10 years to not only wipe out substandard housing but provide good housing for everyone, he said.

urban program, knows about the red tape in a workable program.

Taken Lead

Another official experienced in workable programs is Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson. Under his guidance, Kaukauna has taken the lead in Fox Valley communities in programming development projects.

"It was king of hit and miss on this thing for Kaukauna," he recalled, "because there wasn't much help in the area, except the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) which lent valuable assistance."

Kaukauna was recertified in August for another one-year period. Its \$1 million housing for the elderly facility, developed under HUD funding, is expected to be ready early next year.

Commenting on Appleton's recent certification, Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, said that the city had applied last year for housing for the elderly funds but could not qualify until its workable program was approved.

Some Problems

Appleton ran into some problems with its minimum standards housing code, Franchett said, but the city council passed an ordinance rectifying the situation. "The housing code is being completely revised by federal officials," he added. Neenah and the villages do not have workable programs.

Morrow indicated the federal government's concern is "to measure a workable program by whether the community has established realistic goals for its own improvement."

He said efforts to secure housing for the elderly and low-income families will be stepped up, particularly with the recent housing legislation. The federal government will try in the next 10 years to not only wipe out substandard housing but provide good housing for everyone, he said.

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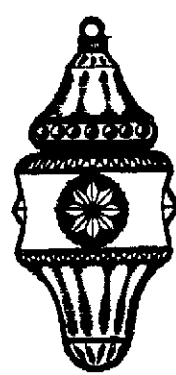
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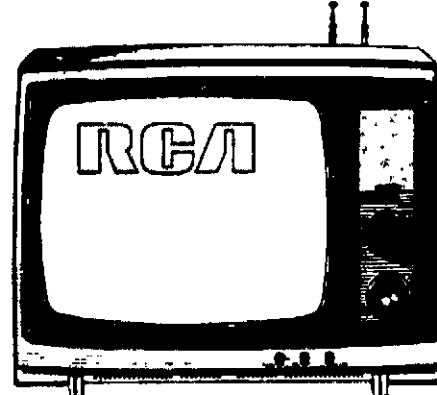
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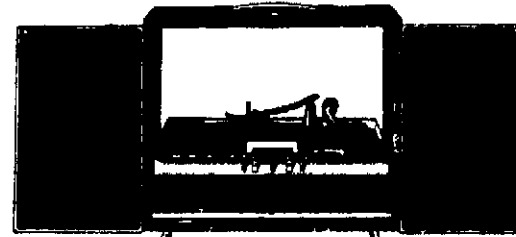
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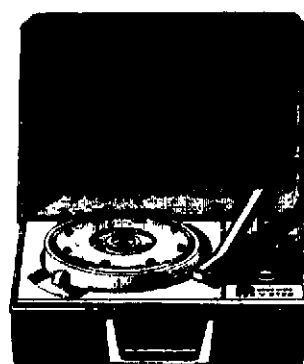
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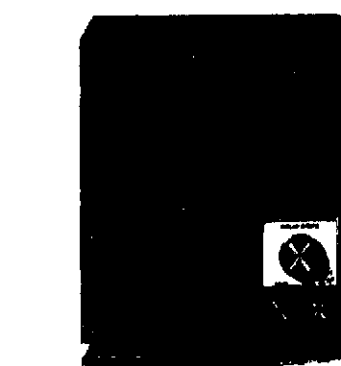
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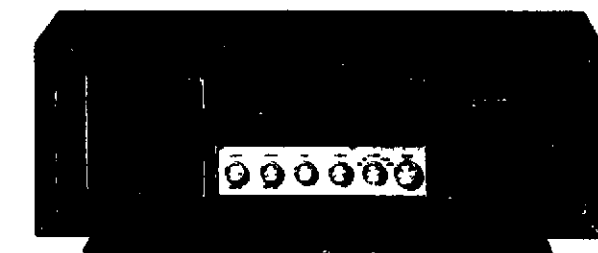
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Large three-shelf bookcase with decorative panel overlays; 36x12x42" high.

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Two-shelf bookcase 36x12x36"H. Modern tapered legs or Colonial turned legs.

Keep books, ornaments dust-free and protected. Two shelves; 36x12x32"H.

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Look ahead to years of fashionable, comfortable living with these handsome new upholstered pieces in your home. Styled on clean-cut, simplified lines featuring biscuit tufting, thick reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions over springs.

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MODERN and COLONIAL STYLE DESKS

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laminated
plastic tops

6-DR. COMPACT DESK

A compact executive desk that's very practical! Top measures 40 x 20".

Maple or Walnut

79.95

3-DR. WRITING DESK, HIGH LEG STYLING

Special Sale Price

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Two spacious file drawers and a center drawer in this lovely desk for the home. Top, 20 x 40".

Maple or Walnut

5-DR. KNEE HOLE STUDENT DESK

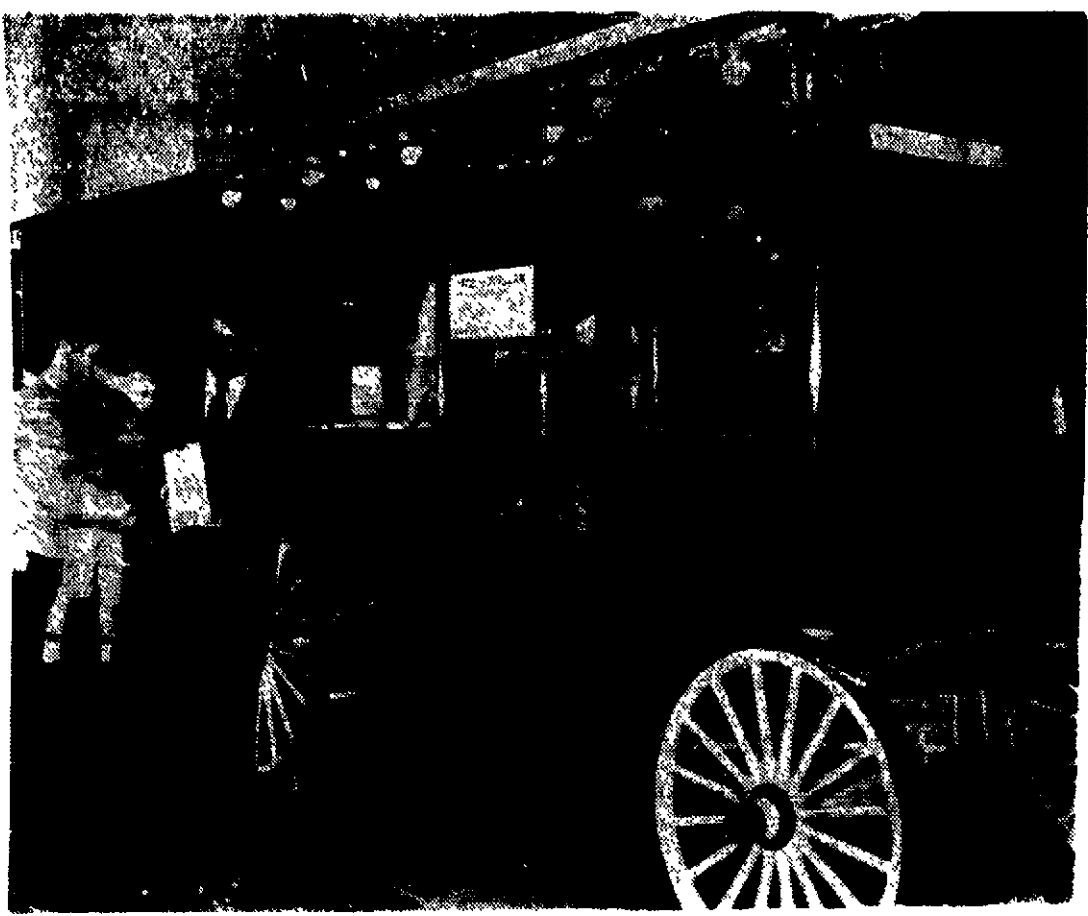
Two large file drawers allow plenty of space for textbooks and notebooks. Top, 20 x 40".

59.95

6-DR. KNEE HOLE EXECUTIVE DESK

Large 44 x 22" top. Three roomy file drawers provide plenty of space for business papers.

89.95



Little James Verbruggen, held by his father Donald Verbruggen, 1001 W. Grant St., Appleton, gets a taste of the popcorn at the Valley Fair shopping center through a replica popcorn wagon being revived by Wagon Popcorn Franchises Inc., Appleton. Serving the hot, fresh treat is George H. Cretors, Chicago, a grandson of C. Cretors and Co., Chicago-based firm which pioneered in producing the wagons and now working with the Appleton group to revive them.

Pilot Program

Appleton Franchise Firm Is Reviving Tasty Past

A taste of those good old days has returned to the Fox Cities and could spread throughout the country.

A replica of colorful popcorn wagon, old-fashioned and authentic, is located at the Valley Fair shopping center and is part of the pilot franchising program being developed by Wagon Popcorn Franchises Inc. of Appleton, which plans to franchise nationally.

The Appleton firm is working with C. Cretors Co., of

Chicago, leaders in the popcorn machinery field since 1885, to revive the brightly colored wagons and their hot popcorn and peanuts.

Cretors, which manufactures a complete line of popping equipment for theaters, retail and commercial, discontinued producing the wagons about 40 years ago. Inquiries led to the program, company officials say.

The pilot operation was established in Appleton in September and has met expectations of officials of both companies. The franchise has been geared to be easy to operate, has flexible hours, low initial investment and a high profit return for little training required.

After being tried in a downtown Appleton location, the popcorn wagon was moved to the enclosed mall shopping center. The Cretors Model D is being used to launch the new line. Each wagon is a handcrafted duplicate, using original specifications, castes and dies.

The fire engine red wagons are finished in hand-rubbed lacquer, decorated with 14-carat gold leaf designs and trimmed in red. They are delivered to Cretors in rough

Franchise Drive-Ins Business Booming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The swift growth of franchise units — especially the drive-in chains with low prices and limited menus — has been the major development in the restaurant business in recent years. The Commerce Department estimates 25,000 restaurants were operating under franchise agreements at the end of 1966. The growth is continuing.

Coming December 8 in

Family Weekly

Family Weekly



Student Protests—When Do They Go Too Far?

By WILLIAM E. STEVENSON

An eminent college administrator discusses the rights and excesses of student demonstrations and sharply defines the differences between what is lawful and unlawful.

In the colorgrave magazine of
Sunday Post-Crescent

Valley Builders Warm to Cold Work

Fox Valley builders, as well as those across the nation, have gone one better than Napoleon Bonaparte, even during the height of his empire building days.

Bonaparte's building skidded to a halt during the winter

months but there's no reason for United States builders to follow the example. And Uncle Sam plans to see that they don't.

Major government agencies are readying a dramatic reform program aimed at halting the spiraling costs of the construction industry. The main thrust is to encourage a spread of construction activity throughout the year.

Leaders in the construction field say: "Bravo."

One Philadelphia industrialist commented: "I feel that this effort is a giant step forward in terms of economic and technological trends within the industry and our society as a whole."

Contractors Agree
Several Fox Cities contractors have agreed.

Alfred Piette, a partner in Fred J. Piette & Sons, Appleton, said: "I'm in favor of that. It keeps the crews organized and the men working steady, and avoids having to break in new men all the time."

Piette and other contractors said they had been on a year-around work schedule for years, with only extremely cold days forcing a temporary work stoppage.

Basically, the government effort will be a threefold attack on the current tendency to concentrate construction work in the warm weather months, thus boosting labor and materials costs. These are:

—Initially requiring more Federal projects to be built during winter months.

—Providing a federal team to seek more effective means of disseminating information on technological advances which make cold weather construction conceivable.

Financial Incentive
—Considering offering financial incentive to private firms which follow the Government lead in embarking on cold weather construction projects.

Fox Cities contractors pointed to greater demands for construction and tight deadlines, plus development of new heating equipment, as reasons for establishing year-round work schedules.

"There's a demand for buildings to be completed in a certain number of days," said Piette, noting rapidly growing schools were particularly in need for immediate work.

Harvey Netzel, vice president for P. G. Miron Construction Co. Inc., Appleton, said: "It was more or less the orders demanding the jobs be completed."

"It's coming to a point the unions are going to demand certain amount of work per year and a guaranteed wage (for the men)," he added.

50 Years
Mrs. Charles Hoepfner, secretary-treasurer for Fred Hoepfner Sons Inc., Appleton, said her firm has been working year-round for 50 years.

"It takes a little planning to

line up work year-round, and to have enough inside work when the frost comes," she said.

Richard Kuberth, new home construction manager for McClone Construction & Supply Co., Menasha, added: "You can't build as fast in the cold

months." However, he noted his firm had worked year-round several years, and this helps bring economy into the building industry.

Speaking on the government's plans, James J. Gilligan, industrialist from Philadelphia, said that while it might be accepted in the industry with mixed emotions, it is "long overdue in terms of technological advancements within the construction industry."

An Example
"One of the best examples of the advantage of continuing construction through the cold weather months is the recently completed \$36 million headquarters building for the Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment in Washington, D.C.," he said. "The use of pre-cast structural elements allowed work to continue through the winter on this project, which produced an overall savings of \$6 million—and without sacrificing architectural or structural quality."

"Technologically, the factory production of structural and architectural elements has raced along at a phenomenal rate," he said. "From simple elements like lintels or beams we are now able to mass manufacture all of the structural and architectural elements required to construct twenty-story buildings, produced at a remarkable low cost by semi-skilled and even unskilled labor in factories."

Raymond S. Bender, David E. Lamon, Henry Paul Jr. and Edward F. Plach, all of Appleton, were granted a patent for devising an apparatus which automatically encases a roll of paper or similar material with a wrapper or reinforcing band.

It reduces the number of persons needed to wrap, eliminating several manual steps.

The patent has been assigned to Appleton Machine Co.

Milton J. Fuerst, New London, developed a mop head attachment which simplifies the process of attaching a wiper to a dust mop, without adverse effects.

The patent was assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Giddings & Lewis Set Quarterly Dividend

Giddings & Lewis Inc., Fond du Lac-based machine tool-builder with a Kaukauna plant, has announced a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable Dec. 27, 1968, to stockholders of record Dec. 9, 1968.

The directors also took action to call for redemption on Dec. 31, 1968, of all the 4% per cent convertible subordinated debentures due Oct. 1, 1985. The debentures continue to be convertible into Giddings & Lewis common stock at the conversion price of \$12.50 per share until Dec. 31, 1968.

Clark Oil Company To Buy Illinois Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clark Oil & Refining Co. said Tuesday it had executed a letter of intent to purchase the fixed assets and products inventories of the Owens Oil Companies of Bloomington, Ill., a marketing group, for \$10 million cash.

The assets consist of 122 service stations of which 118 are fee stations as well as other properties. Owens will operate as a division of Clark Oil, a Midwest independent marketer and refiner of gasoline.

Valley Paper Firm Officials Open Tube-Making Company

MENASHA — About 150 guests, mostly Fox Cities paper mill officials, attended an open house Tuesday afternoon of Hayes Mfg. Inc., newly established producer of spiral wound paper cores and tubes primarily used in the paper industry.

The plant, located east of U.S. 41 near State 150, went into production in April in a 10-year-old building formerly used by the John Strange Carton Co.

Heading the operation are partners, John Hayes and Al Hoepfner, both formerly with the Appleton Manufacturing Co.

now a division of the John Strange Paper Co. They came up with the idea in December, and were in full production April 18.

Hoepfner was controller with Appleton Manufacturing for seven years, besides several years with other firms, while Hayes was president for 14 of his 20 years with the firm.

They invested \$100,000 in custom-built equipment and began production with nine employees. They now have 12, who have over 100 years of paper core production experience, and plan

to expand the operation early next year.

In their plant of 30,000 square feet, they produce cores and tubes used for rolls of paper. About 75 per cent of their business is with local paper firms.

Trucking Association Predicts Freight Pattern for 1980

The American Trucking Association, Inc., predicts that in 1980 trucks will haul 25 per cent of the nation's freight ton miles and account for 61 per cent of the freight industry revenue. The association estimates that at that time trucks will handle 728 billion ton miles of freight, compared with 380 billion currently. Truck revenues estimated for 1980 would total \$24.4 billion against \$11.1 billion now.

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• 8 Year Maturity
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6%

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SUNDAY ONLY, DEC. 1st
SPECIAL HOURS: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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OFF
ON EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE DURING OUR
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVENT
Special sale prices not applicable to price-fixed merchandise.
VISIT WITH SANTA FROM 1 to 5 P.M.

OPEN YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT . . . NO MONEY DOWN
STORE HOURS: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. TODAY — DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

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VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — APPLETON, WIS.

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a remote
possibility
you're too remote
from your
customers?



Ever hear your customers say, "Sorry, I just ordered those from another company last week"? Ever lose an order because inquiries were delayed when they were handled by mail? Who needs profit-losing troubles like these?

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Shop With Coupons and SAVE Today & Monday

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FREE
Each Week!**

TURKEYS

VALUABLE COUPON

You may win an oven-ready TURKEY free each week at Valley Fair... now 'til Christmas. Nothing to buy! No obligation! Just fill in COUPON and drop in container located near Central Ct. (or mail to Valley Fair — Appleton, Wis.) NOT later than 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2nd. Winners will be notified on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Tel. _____

VALUABLE COUPON



CONGRATULATIONS to the Following TURKEY WINNERS at Valley Fair

Mrs. Ed Lewis 104 W. Brewster St., Appleton	Mrs. Archie Bonner 3 Cross St., Menasha
Carroll C. Moore 519 Outagamie Ct., Appleton	Leonard H. Koepke 430 W. N. Water St., Neenah
Robert Schwalbach 537 — 8th St., Menasha	Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruch 190 Gardner Row, Appleton
Mrs. Bob Birling 1652 Plank Road, Menasha	Leo Fuhrmann R.R. 3, Box 2292, Kaukauna
Maurice Dressing 1510 S. Van Dyke, Appleton	Mrs. Ruth Pennings Route #2, Black Creek
Mrs. Wm. Uecker P.O. Box 98, Caroline	Joe VandenAcker 131 Jean St., Combined Locks

Mrs. E. Laughlin
844 E. College Ave., Appleton

**SANTAS Here Sundays 1 to 5
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. — 6 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 1 to 5 p.m.**

VALUABLE COUPON

Avondale
APRICOT HALVES
29 oz. Reg. 4 for \$1
Can 35c
With Coupon — Today & Monday
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 10 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

FLAME PROOF
GARLAND
25' Long By 1 1/4" Ass't. Colors
47c
OPEN 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. TODAY
W. T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Multi-Colored (Patite)
TWINKLE LIGHTS
String of 20 (Limit 2 Strings)
Reg. 87c With Coupon **47c**
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

FLASHBULBS Any Type
Including Cubes
PKG. **\$1.08** With Coupon
(Limit 1 Pkg.)
WALGREENS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

Ladies'
QUILTED ROBES
Very Lovely Selection
\$3.99 to \$10.99
Polyester Filled — Guaranteed Washable
THREE SISTERS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

AKC-PUPPIES
• Dalmation With Reg. \$94.50 Coupon **\$74.95**
• German Shepherd **\$69.95**
Many Other Breeds to Choose From
The ANIMAL FARM—Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Sunny Lane — **SALTED MIXED NUTS**
Reg. With 89c Coupon **69c** 13 oz. Can
Sunday & Monday
WOOLWORTH'S VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

FLASHBULBS Any Type
Including Cubes
PKG. **\$1.08** With Coupon
(Limit 1 Pkg.)
WALGREENS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

GIFT WRAP
6 Roll Pkg. Reg. **\$1.98** **99c**
With Coupon Today & Monday
The FAIR STORE VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 on FULL QUART
SCENTED LAMP OIL
for the holidays... choice of Peppermint, French, Bay Bary, Bouquet Royal, etc.
Orig. Price With \$1.59 Coupon **59c** Qt.
ALYCE'S HAT & WIG SHOP VALLEY FAIR
Open Daily 10 to 9 • Sundays 1 to 5

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$2.00 with this COUPON
White **TURTLE NECK**
Orlon **SWEATERS**
Reg. **\$10.00**
S-M-L-XL \$12.00
Today and Monday
C. Glenn Menswear VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5 'til Christmas)

VALUABLE COUPON

20% DISCOUNT
Entire Stock of Ladies' New
JACKETS & COATS With Coupon
Sunday and Monday Only
KAY & CELE SPORTSWEAR VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Special Forces PLAY SUIT
With Green Beret
Sizes 3-7 — SAVE \$2.48
Reg. With \$6.98 Coupon **\$4.50**
Sunday and Monday Only!
CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

3/4" **ELECTRIC DRILL**
Reg. **\$8.87** With \$16.95 Coupon
2 amps. UL rated, 1,000 RPM. Bronze bearings, geared chuck. Pistol grip. 6 ft., 3 wire cord.
COAST-TO-COAST STORE VALLEY FAIR
SAVE \$8.08

VALUABLE COUPON

Genuine
EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN
Complete With 2 Ink Cartridges (Gift Boxed)
Reg. With \$2.49 Coupon **49c**
Sunday & Monday
Scanlan Jewelers VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

10% DISCOUNT
on Every Item In Our Store
TODAY ONLY — SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Special Store Hours: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
W. T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Country Club
Boneless Canned Ham
5 lb. **\$3.99**
Tin
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1-2
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open 10 to 5 Sundays)

VALUABLE COUPON

2 lb. Almond Cremes
Pkg. **SWEDISH COOKIES**
Reg. **83c** With Coupon (2 lb. Box)
WALGREENS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 1 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

FIBER PLACE MATS (12"x18")
Choice: Brown—Green—Black—Rust
Set of 4 Mats
Reg. **89c** Set of 4 Mats
(Limited Quantity)
(Sunday and Monday Only)
DONALDS VALLEY FAIR
(Open 1 to 5 Today)

VALUABLE COUPON

ELEC. CORN POPPER
1 Year Guarantee.
3 qt. aluminum electric corn popper
features steel, rubber tipped feet
and glass cover. Cord not included.
Reg. **\$4.49** **\$2.49**
With Coupon—Today and Monday
COAST-TO-COAST STORE VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

WOMEN'S BOOTS
Brown or Black
A Great Value at... **\$6.99**
Open Sundays 1 to 5
NOBIL'S VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Wide Selection of TOYS!
Musical Plush Toys
Wide Variety **\$3.99**
Other Toys from \$1.00
THREE SISTERS VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.50... This Coupon
WORTH \$1.50 toward the purchase of the World famous
FANNY FARMER COOKBOOK,
the 11th and latest edition
which regularly sells for \$6.95.
This coupon and \$5.45 will buy
this Cookbook. A perfect Christmas Gift.
FANNY FARMER Candy Shop
Valley Fair Shopping Center

VALUABLE COUPON

Limited Size Range
COLD WEATHER BOOTS
Fur Lined
Reg. **\$9.99** With Coupon **\$5.97**
THOM McAN SHOES VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

TODAY ONLY — Dec. 1st
10% OFF
on All Merchandise
(No Coupon Required)
WOOLWORTH'S VALLEY FAIR
(Open 1 to 5 Sundays)

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE Angel Scented Candle!
This tall (9") graceful holder has stained glass colors through which a pine-scented candle shines with gem-like beauty. Included is an ingenious match holder for safe, easy lighting. It's yours FREE when you join our CHRISTMAS CLUB. Coupon not required. Closed on Sundays!
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Reg. 33c
COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH
With Coupon Only **12c**
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VALUABLE COUPON

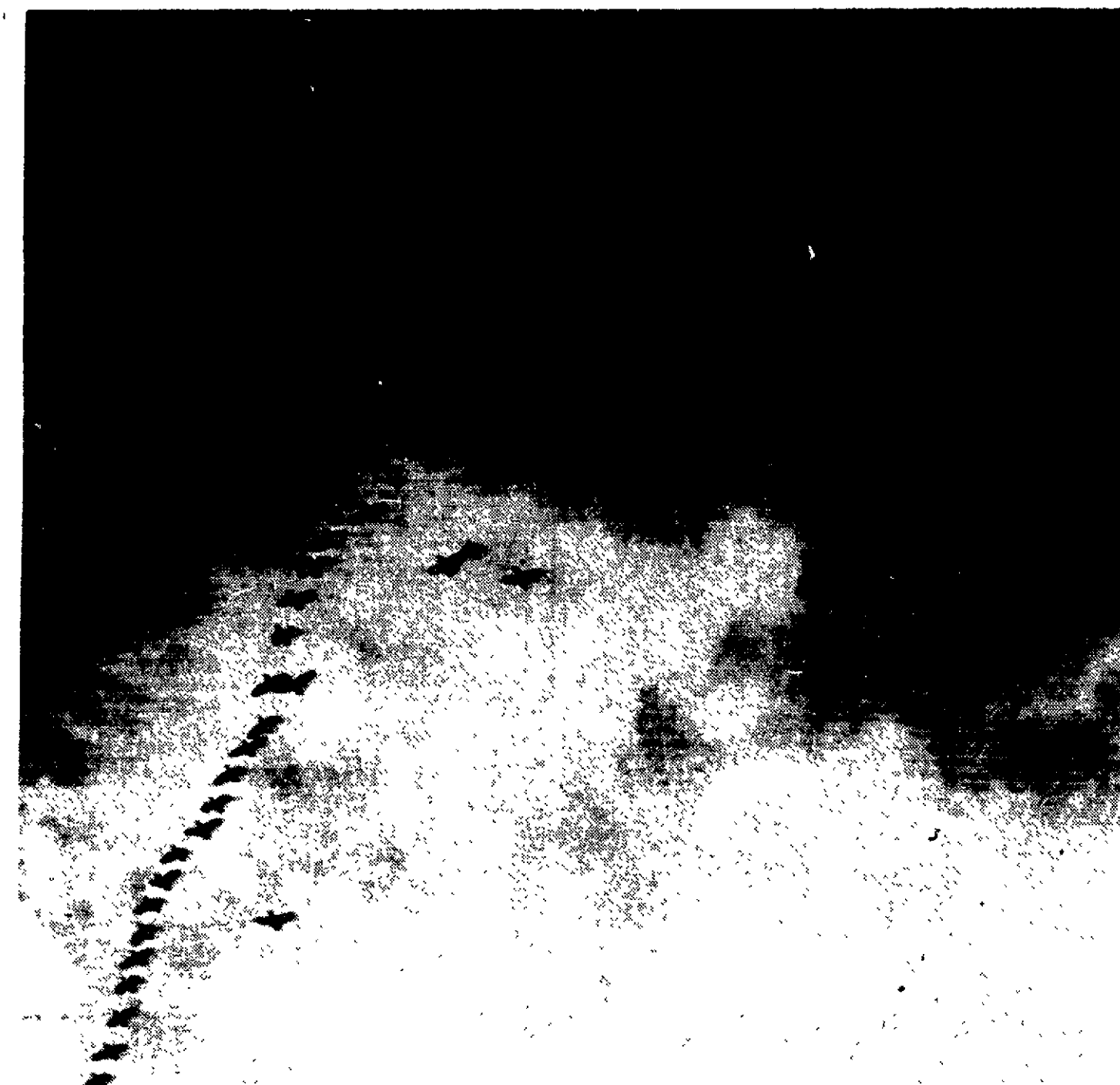
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CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUM
\$1.00
Comp. Value \$4.79
OPEN 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. TODAY
W. T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
Wide Choice of Flavors
18.5 oz. Pkg. **29c**
Today and Monday
KROGERS VALLEY FAIR
(Open Sundays 10 to 5)

VALUABLE COUPON

10% OFF
TODAY ONLY — 1 to 5
on All Purchases
Totalling \$5.00 or More (With Coupon)
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR



A Flock of Geese such as these Canadian honkers is a familiar sight to people in Wisconsin. However, in Colorado where this picture was taken, these geese are protected. The Colorado fish and game commis-

sion started with 25 nestlings about 18 months ago near Ruby Canyon along the Colorado River and the flock now has more than doubled in size. (AP Wire-photo)

Pollution a Problem

Waukesha County Fox River Also in Need of State Help

BY JOHN SCHROEDER Waukesha Freeman WAUKESHA (AP)—The Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council held a state meeting early in October and moved to support local groups working to clean up Green Bay and the Fox River.

Reality hits the boat traveler when he passes a bridge, a farm near the river or a public hunting ground such as the Vernon marsh. The marsh consists of 4,500 acres of marsh, woods and fields and offers some excellent hunting, especially when there are ducks.

At Lake Koshkonong

Rough Fish Removal At 2 Million Pounds

Sport fishing should improve in Lake Koshkonong in Jefferson County — The result of large scale carp removal operations by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Good Hunting The marsh consists of 4,500 acres of marsh, woods and fields and offers some excellent hunting, especially when there are ducks. This year there were no ducks and the traveler had time to enjoy the scenery.

Seining operations began after the spring ice breakup and will continue until the lake freezes over this fall. The catch, 85 per cent carp and the balance were kept under control.

Gravel Bottom There are spots, one right in the middle of the Vernon Marsh, where the river has a firm gravel bottom, making one realize that the area could be truly beautiful if man would stop his pollution.

Some fish sold Nick Miller, southern area supervisor of the Bureau of Fish Management, said 80 per cent of the carp being removed from Lake Koshkonong are very small, running from one to two and one-half pounds.

Can be Enjoyable If the traveler can accept or ignore the filth along the way, which is really not possible, the trip can be enjoyable.



Gayle Suchring bagged a 150-pound buck on the opening day of the deer season. It was the first deer hunt for the Bear Creek youngster who is 14 years old and a freshman at Bear Creek High School. (Will Photo)

FHA Funds Aid Rural Recreation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 750,000 rural people are benefiting from 629 large-scale community recreation facilities financed by the Farmers Home Administration over the past five years, says the Agriculture Department.

For Spring Planting 200,000 Coho Yearlings Are Expected by State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The state department of natural resources expects that it will have on hand at least 200,000 coho salmon yearlings for planting in outlying waters next spring, and some of them will be stocked in the waters of Green Bay if suitable planting sites can be located, the agency has told members of the natural resources board.



Chris Hendricks, 17, left, and his 16-year-old brother, Keith, went deer hunting for the first time and returned home with eight and 10-point bucks. The boys, who live at 4333 W. Spencer St., tagged their kills Sunday and Monday north of New London.

1,345 Muskies Registered in Vilas Contest

46-Pound, 12-Ounce Fish Is Heaviest In Annual Marathon The fifth annual Vilas County Marathon closed Nov. 15 and 1,345 muskies were registered, weighing 17,336 pounds 6 ounces, measuring 4,251 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Lamp Post Leanings

By Bud Larimer

Apollo has come and is English and Irish champion amongst us and he aint no Mandingo Buirde Colum Greek!



Appollo of Yeo

Golden Bird in Gaelic — and we are rather sure that he is the first Irish bred dog to attain this international championship. His background is also rich in the ranks of the seasoned dog, the famous Westley blood-lines.

Kennels of Neenah report with some extra pride and excitement a litter whelped Nov. 23 out of Pinecroft Pert Patricia and sired by the 10-year-old Blue Echo of Pecono. We understand that this grand old gentleman was more or less retired from active duty and taken out of "moth-halls" for this event.

The actual show records of the two Priority Cocker bred by Mrs. William Pryor of Neenah, who have blown up such fan-fare recently, are so unusual and impressive that it might interest the readers to have them here listed.



The Initial Deer Hunting Trip for 14-year-old Dan Van Munn, Kimberly, proved a success when he bagged the 7-point buck shown above. He was hunting at Athelstone, north of Crivitz in Marinette County Saturday when he downed the animal. His father passed up hunting this year to permit his boy to use his rifle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FALLING WING SHOOTING PRESERVE - 425 Acres - 2 Miles E. of Hortonville. No Limit on Birds • Shooting Open 'til Feb. 28. Limited Membership STILL OPEN! Call George Adams, Jr. 774-4726 or write to Mr. Z. Hortonville

Fond du Lac Sees West Side Growth

Utility Extension Under U.S. 41 Expected to Pay Big Dividends

FOND DU LAC — Spending \$70,000 to extend municipal services west of U.S. 41 is considered a small price to pay for what city officials call "the tremendous growth potential in that area."

The city council this spring voted to extend its services to the Left Guard Steak House being built about 500 feet west of U.S. 41 on Scott Street by former Green Bay Packer Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston.

Councilmen were at first hesitant to spend the money, then estimated at about \$45,000, but decided to go ahead, hoping that the availability of services in that area would stimulate residential and commercial growth.

Following in the path of other Fox River Valley cities that are bounded by the 4-lane highway, Fond du Lac will be completing its extension in late 1968 or early 1969.

More Inquiries

City Manager Myron Medin Jr. explained that since the decision to go across the highway was made, there have been more inquiries concerning crossing at other points, primarily near the U.S. 41 and State 23 interchange.

Plans in the area include a Holiday Inn and several resi-

into the city as soon as we can," he said.

"I admit it is a financial problem in that we cannot assess the state highway commission for the cost of extending the service under 41 and we have to decide how we are going to pay for it. We are in the process of conducting a study to see if we will put the cost on the general tax rolls or to send special assessments to those properties west of 41 who are going to benefit," he said.

The reason the cost of extending the services past a major highway like U.S. 41 is so high is that the state requires that any lines tunneled under the roadway must be sleeved.

Feeder Line

With plans for another well in the same area as the lines were extended, the water department planned ahead and installed a 20-inch main that would handle more than just the intended service area. It will be a major feeder line to supply the wells already servicing the city.

But with the 20-inch line, the state required that it be sleeved with a 24-inch steel pipe for 260 feet under the roadway. The 10-inch sewer line had to be sleeved in a 24-inch steel pipe for the same distance.

Although the Left Guard is the only customer that either line will serve, it is hoped the 2,000 feet that the services had to be extended will stimulate

Student Admits Trying to Steal \$700 Stereo

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Friday afternoon after a 21-year-old Lawrence University junior pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a fellow student's stereo valued at \$700.

Erdley S. Matteson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was released on a \$150 signature bond after he admitted the misdemeanor to Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The State Department of Health and Social Services will report on the pre-sentence investigation Dec. 13.

Appleton police were called to a Lawrence University dormitory Friday afternoon after Scott Mathews, 711 E. Alton St., owner of the stereo, reported he caught a student who allegedly tried to steal the stereo. He told police four students helped him apprehend Matteson after he saw him leaving the scene.

Mathews told police he found his room ransacked and his stereo in front of the door when he returned. Matteson lives at 103 N. Durkee Street.



hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!

Now . . . Teens from age 13 through 18 have their own exclusive Want-Ad Column in The Post-Crescent!

FREE!



WE HAVE
A GIFT
FOR SUITING MEN

Get "Your Man" His Gift from BABB'S
The Store for Men & Young Men
With the Name Brands He Prefers



- **SPORT COATS** •
by Michael Stern—Worsted Text
Hyde Park—Clubmen
Charles Creed—Sewell
from **\$35⁰⁰**
- **Contrasting SLACKS** •
by Haggard—Asher
Hubbard
from **\$7⁰⁰**
- **SUITS** •
by Michael Stern—Worsted Text
Hyde Park—Royal Park
from **\$59⁵⁰**

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TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS


The "Teen-Crier" Column in the Classified Section of The Post-Crescent is provided solely for Teenagers who wish to sell a variety of items, from a walkie-talkie or go-cart to beagle hounds and Siamese cats.

There will be no charge for these ads as placed by teenage youths — for teenagers — and ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled sooner.

SO-O . . . young men and young ladies — whatever you've got to sell — with a maximum price of \$50.00 — tell your friends about it in the Teen-Crier Want-Ad Column of The Post-Crescent. Follow the simple regulations below . . .

TEEN-CRIER REGULATIONS

- All ads must be placed by teenagers, age 13 through 18.
- Only For-Sale ads will be accepted.
- All articles and/or items (such as pets) must be priced at no more than \$50 total value.
- Prices must be stated on all For Sale items.
- Seller's name, age, address and/or phone number must appear in all ads.
- No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliance articles will be accepted.
- Ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled or otherwise disqualified.
- Ads may be phoned in or brought to the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of the Post-Crescent between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone calls will be accepted from toll-free areas only.
- All discrepancies should be reported to the Classified Advertising department of The Post-Crescent.
- Ads quoting prices lower than actual prices of articles will be cancelled immediately and the advertiser charged for insertions at the regular existing rates for other classifications.
- This, and other abuses of the privilege of using the Teen-Crier column free of charge will subject the advertiser to possible refusal of further use of the Teen-Crier column.



PLEASE NOTE: The Post-Crescent reserves the right to refuse any Teen-Crier ad we feel does not qualify as truly a teen age item or items.

Post-Crescent

Appleton Office
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dial 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha Office
512 N. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wis. 54956
Dial 722-4243

Boeing's 747 Will Begin Test Flights in December

By PAUL WELLS

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Boeing's unbelievable bird—the giant 747—is built.

Longer than a 20-story building tipped flat. Heavier than a herd of 175 hippos. As powerful as 87 diesel locomotives. Able to carry up to 400 passengers in a cabin wider than most living rooms.

How will such a colossus—more than 2½ times larger than any commercial airliner in service—fly?

"Like an angel and safe as a church," promises tail, lean Jack Waddell, chief test pilot for the 747. His confidence is based on what Boeing calls the most complex, sophisticated and exhaustive test program ever carried out for a new airplane.

The scope of the tests, which began in 1965, is difficult to grasp.

Advanced technology, some of it evolving from space and missile work, has been incorporated in the program along with more conventional wear-and-tear type tests.

Complex Tests

Computers, telemetry, data processors and analyzers, flight simulators, a pulse code modulation system, pulse duration modulation system, frequency modulation and fully automated instruments able to record 3,600 independent measurements are all used in the program.

When all test equipment has been installed in the first 747 and taxi runs have been completed, the gargantuan bird will be ready to try its wings.

On the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk in 1903, the pioneering flight by Orville Wright, who won the toss with Wilbur for the honor, covered 120 feet in 12 seconds.

If Wright had taken off from the nose of a 747 he would have landed a little more than halfway to the tip of the tail—231 feet, 4 inches away.

His tiny stick-and-wire plane weighed 750 pounds; the 747 hits 710,000, or 355 tons.

He had a 12-horsepower engine; the 747's four develop 174,000 pounds of thrust equivalent roughly to that number of horsepower.

Wright's wingspan was 40½ feet; the 747's is 195 feet, 8 inches.

He hit barely 40 miles an hour; the 747 cruises at 625 m.p.h.

Wright lay on his stomach and changed the angle of his wing surfaces by twisting from side

to side, using an "aerofoil" (airfoil) to lift the wing. Waddell will have a hydraulic "power" system and a computerized "navigation" system to fly the 747 automatically anywhere within its 6,000-mile range. This is the first commercial plane designed for fully automated INS operation.

Many Tests

The 747's maiden flight will mark the start of 1,400 hours of test flying by five of the jumbo jets over 10 months to "wing them out" in every conceivable situation and prove them worthy of Federal Aviation Administration certification.

When the first passengers step aboard Pan American World Airways' inaugural 747 flight in December 1969, they will have little awareness of the tremendous, costly test program leading to that moment.

"We will have a vast store of documented knowledge of the behavior of this aircraft," Waddell said. "This is the great safety factor for the public."

R. E. McDonald, chief of the test program, places its total cost at about \$250 million, with Boeing spending \$165 million and subcontractors the rest.

For Waddell, a balding, 6-foot-3-inch, 185-pounder, who grew up in Joliet, Mont., a little town of less than 400 near Billings, "liftoff will be a pulse-pounding thrill, but at the same time almost anticlimactic."

"I have flown the plane, figuratively, nearly 300 hours; already in flight simulators and our 'Iron Bird' test rig and know exactly how it will handle and land," he explained.

"The results of nearly 14,000 hours of wind tunnel tests have been fed into computers of the highly sophisticated flight simulator at our Kent, Wash., Space Center and an older simulator at Renton and I have experienced actual flight conditions there."

Waddell said the 14,000 hours "is about double the wind-tunnel occupancy" for any other airplane.

To gain all possible data, several specialized wind tunnels were used. They include NASA's advanced facility at Moffett Field, Calif., one operated by the Cornell Laboratory at Buffalo, N.Y., one at the University of Washington, a Conair wind tunnel and Boeing's own.

Sitting in the Kent simulator, Waddell can look through an exact scale model of the 747's windshield at a three-dimensional televised landscape. Computers programmed with wind tunnel information reproduce the precise motion and feel of the plane and its controls during flight and landing, and show pictorially how the landing will appear from the cockpit.

"I feel as though I'm actually flying the airplane. You see the roll, the yaw, the pitch. It's very realistic," he said.

The Iron Bird, a structural steel contraption resembling a

200-foot-long truss bridge, gives

Waddell another "feel" of the 747—this one with actual flight control systems of the superjet.

"All the tubing, wiring, cables, actuators, control surfaces and cockpit controls are there," he said. Sitting in a pilot's chair at the front end, he can move all tail and wing control surfaces and see how they function through closed circuit television.

When Waddell and his fellow test pilots are not using the Iron Bird, it automatically puts the control surfaces—rudder, elevators, ailerons, spoilers and trim system—through test cycles which already nearly match the average lifetime of airline service. The tests will continue "to destruction to measure endurance and reliability" of the components which control the plane's turns, banks, climbs and stability.

Another facility is the flight test rig, a movable mockup duplicating the actual dimensions of the landing gear, the distance of the gear from the cockpit and the pilot's 29-foot height from the ground.

"Using this, I have had actual practice taxiing, and in docking for cargo loading through the tip-up nose of the cargo and convertible passenger-cargo versions of the 747," Waddell said.

"You have to stick that nose within six inches of the loading ramp—and some people think parking a car is tough."

In another preflight test, engines are run from low to full power at three propulsion stands in this area to check

their operation and noise level.

A set of two regular jet engines was replaced with one of the huge Pratt & Whitney JT9D-3 turbofan engines on a

test rig, and flown about 60 hours, some of the time by Waddell. The 43,500 pounds of thrust developed by the JT9D-3 compares with 15,000 in the largest engines used on Boeing's 707s.

For environmental control, a full-scale 50-foot forward section of the 747 complete with air-conditioning system was tested in a thermal chamber with a temperature range from 65 degrees below zero to 100 above.

Check Endurance

To learn the ultimate endurance and strength of the 747, two planes—complete airplanes—will be taken from the assembly line for lengthy static and fatigue tests.

The static tests will simulate, by use of hydraulic jacks, loads and stresses to various sections of the 747 far greater than that to which they would be subjected in airline service.

The fatigue tests will put flight controls, cabin pressurization systems, wing flexibility—they can bend about 20 feet—and other movable parts through repeated operation for 60,000 hours—or about 17 years of average airline use. This is nearly double the life of present jetliners.

Both static and fatigue testing will be carried to the point where both planes are destroyed.

The 747 will produce many

firsts, but perhaps none more important than the inertial navigation system, the computerized "brain" that can fly the superjet unaided and keep it on course.

"We can program a flight, say from New York to London, figure out waypoint latitudes and longitudes, cruising speed, altitude, predicted wind velocities and directions, and feed it to the INS computer from any one of three 10-button consoles in the cockpit," Waddell said.

"The INS is integrated into the compass system, dual automatic pilots and radar system. It will keep the plane level, compensate for any outside forces such as shifting winds and fly you to the start of your landing approach where radio takes over with an airport instrument landing system."

"This is idealizing a bit, and there are always vagaries of flight that need human attention, but automated operation of a plane is really here."

Waddell said the 747 will be certified for automatic approach and landing, in category 3—permitting landings with only 120 feet visibility.

Seek Change

"We have provided for changing from a dual to a triplicated flight system in the future, which will allow certification in category 3 and automatic landings with only 70 feet visibility," he said.

A preproduction INS was installed in a 707 tested on flights of more than 25,000 miles and 70 hours of air time. They were to such places as Samoa, Fairbanks, Alaska, Miami, and Boston. On the 10-hour, 5,000-mile flight to Samoa, the system proved 80-per cent more accurate than design specifications called for.

Waddell plans to limit the 747's first flight to 2½ hours with a top speed of about 330 miles an hour and altitude of 15,000 feet. After several flights from Paine Field at Everett to

prove the plane completely airworthy, tests will be flown at Boeing Field in Seattle.

Next year, the first two 747s in the five-plane test fleet will spend several months at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for "heavyweight" tests—the severest of the program. They include repeated takeoffs and maximum load takeoffs.

Waddell heads a team of about a dozen test pilots, an equal number of instructor pilots and about eight flight engineers.

All this is a long way from Seattle for the former Boeing farm boy.

After graduation from high school at 16, he took a year of engineering at Montana State College and then got a job as a mechanic on the final assembly line for the B24 bomber at the Consolidated-Vultee plant in San Diego, Calif., after the war broke out.

Made Decision

"I remember seeing some test pilots and thinking to myself, 'boy, they've got a helluva lot better job than I have,'" Waddell reminisced. "I decided then that's what I'd like to do."

He enlisted in the naval aviation cadet training program, flew PB-1s on antisubmarine patrol and dive bombers in the Southwest Pacific, left the service in 1946, married an English girl he met in the Fiji Islands and re-enrolled in Montana State on the GI Bill.

He was graduated in 1950 with a degree in engineering physics, went to Cornell where he received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1952, worked for North American Aviation until 1957 and then joined Boeing, where he has test flown the B52, KC135 and all the company's commercial jets. He was put in charge of the 747 flight test program two years ago.

Waddell and his wife live on a four-acre "ranchette" in the Seattle suburb of Bellevue.

Free Cambodian Port Not Sihanouk's Dream

SEASIDEVILLE, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk's dream of a free port and industrial zone in Southeast Asia, so far several French and Chinese companies from Singapore have shown interest in settling in the zone.

No Restrictions

Prince Sihanouk said Cambodia will provide land without charge, and there will be no restrictions on import of raw materials and export of goods manufactured in the zone. Import or export taxes will not be imposed except for goods moving to or from Cambodia.

This is the only major seaport in Cambodia. It has grown within a decade from a tiny fishing village into a modern port with a capacity of 800,000 tons a year. France gave the first landing stage for four ships, while the port, its installations and continuing enlargements are financed by Cambodia alone.

The oil refinery, 35 per cent French and 65 per cent Cambodian, is nearing completion. The target is an annual production of 600,000 tons and within a year the company hopes to have an output of two thirds of that capacity.

The large question mark over the economic venture at Sihanoukville is whether investors are ready to move into Cambodia. This country is not threatened by internal or economic instability but by events and hostile attitudes involving its neighbors—the Vietnams, Thailand and Laos.

Sihanouk calls the Sihanoukville complex the "lung of the country." It promises to breathe healthily if the events related to Vietnam do not foul the air.

Normally, Sihanouk describes the economic principle of his kingdom as "Buddhist socialism."

The free zone is located between the docks and the terminal of the railway line to the capital, Phnom Penh. The railway will be in operation early in 1969.

Sihanouk hopes that once preparatory construction work is completed, the free zone will become a major transshipment

where he raises and trains thoroughbred horses for a hobby. A daughter, Maxine, 20, is a premed senior at the University of Washington, and his son, John, 18, is a Whitman College freshman. He also became a

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If not satisfied with flavor and tenderness, your order will be replaced or money refunded.

FREE! Opening Times Cut and Wrapped to Your Order

1/2 HOG

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HEAVY BEEF
TENDER AND DELICIOUS

BEEF HINDS

150 lbs. \$3.44

WEEK FOR 4 MOS.

TOTAL PRICE \$8.50 FOR 150 LBS.

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A. Aspen complete ski outfit. 49.97

Includes pair of ash and hickory multilaminated skis. Featuring Norlor top surface, epoxy side surface, standard tip and heel protectors, silver micro bindings and elite aluminum ski poles. Plus a pair of quick-lacing ski boots. Waterproofed and felt lined for warmth.

B. Hedlund toboggans

Rugged all ash construction with exclusive mar-resistant, smooth Hydro-glass finish. Durable plastic rope hand holds and leather rope holders.

5 ft. toboggan 12.99 7 ft. toboggan 14.99

C. Champion disc coaster. 4.77

A new way to coast. Durable fiberglass disc spins 'round and 'round. Bright orange finish can't wear off. 26" diameter with heavy webbed handle straps.

D. Champion sleds.

Rugged wood and steel construction to stand up under the toughest play punishment. "Floating" steering arrangement gives fast response on the steepest hills.

42" sled 5.97 56" sled 8.97

E. Men's and ladies' Canadian Flyer figure skates. 9.74

Ladies' skates are insulated and flannel lined for warmth. Men's, black only, full sizes 5 to 13. Ladies, white only, 4 to 10 full sizes.

Boys' and Girls' figure skates 7.94 Skate guards 89c

Edison PTA Paint-In: A 'Happening' on Paper



BY MARY WITT
For the first time in eight weeks, the all-purpose room of Edison School was empty Saturday afternoon. Not a single child crossed its threshold with book in hand, not a single mother came to distribute paint, rags or brushes, not a single painting was put out to dry on the floor.

It was a sad-sad kind of a day in that room where one week earlier the last session of Appleton's first Paint-In was held and where in coming weeks enthusiastic children may return for a winter Paint-In, if their wishes are granted.

For eight Saturday afternoons, beginning Oct. 5, 80 to 100 little artists — and all children qualify for the title by virtue of their imaginations — had spent an hour of their day off happily daubing one picture after another in brightly colored paints.

French inspire ideas. Organized by Mrs. Arthur Thrall and sponsored by the Edison School PTA, the Paint-In was patterned after l'Academie du Jeudi (Thursday School) of Paris, France.

For the past ten years, many French children have chosen to spend Thursdays — their day off, rather than Saturday — at the school, where they are encouraged to paint according to the whims of the imagination as opposed to the dictates of a class assignment.

"Some educators and artists think that no 'art' should be taught to children in the primary and intermediate grades," observed Mrs. Thrall. One such authority whom she quoted was Rhoda Kellogg, author of "The Psychology of Children's Art" in which she writes:

"Children who are left alone to draw what they like develop a store of knowledge which enables them to reach their final stage of self-taught art. From that point, they may develop into gifted artists, unspoiled. Most children, however, lose interest in drawing after the first few years of school because they are not given this chance to develop freely."

Mothers Volunteer
Hoping to "extend the imagination-making capacities" of children with the Paint-In, Mrs. Thrall emphasized that the purpose of the project was

not to usurp or alter, but to complement formal art classes and to encourage self-motivation and inspiration in a medium that is "one of the most direct, colorful, and fully potential for expression."

Attracted to the idea, 36 mothers volunteered to prepare the room and supplies for the three consecutive sessions conducted according to grade level each Saturday and to clean up after the day was done. Those who assisted were Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Don Severson, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Hugh Corbett, Mrs. Leroy St. Louis, Mrs. Ron Tank, Mrs. John Fast, Mrs. Tom Manley, Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. G. H. Koslowski, Mrs. Donald Bravik, Mrs. Jules LaRoque and Mrs. Hugo Martines.

Also helping with the supervision were Mrs. George Magnus, Mrs. Eric Weber, Mrs. David Mader, Mrs. Orv Koepke, Mrs. Dallas Erickson, Mrs. Ken Galow, Mrs. Charles Bruenig, Mrs. George Matthias, Mrs. Wayne Ready, Mrs. George Smalley, Mrs. John Church, Mrs. Allen West and Mrs. Richard Winslow.

At the same time, 15 local business men and industries donated products or gave dis-

counts in support of the Paint-In. Although funds for the remaining portion of the paint were yet to be raised, children without the dime admission fee were welcomed to join the unique outlet for artistic expression.

Some knelt, some sat Indian fashion and others reclined comfortably on their stomachs as they wielded brushes to form abstract patterns, messages or realistic pictures from squiggles, spots, splatters and slashes. For all it was a time to express feelings and desires, past experiences and present dreams as only the individual can.

At an Edison School PTA meeting scheduled for March 1, parents and teachers will have an opportunity to view the paintings and to hear Monica Conroy, supervisor of the teachers of art in the public schools, discuss the stages of development in a child's artwork.

Preparing Paint for the More than 80 children who attended the Edison School PTA Paint-In proved to be a time-consuming but worthwhile task considering the success of the project. Above, Mrs. Arthur Thrall, Paint-In coordinator, and volunteer, Mrs. Wayne Ready, fill the multitude of cans for the Nov. 9 Paint-In.



A Study in the Art of mixing paints is provided by Karla Corett, a first grader at Edison School and a participant in the PTA's Paint-In. At right, Cindy Pfefferle, a third grader, is intent on reaching the far corner of her painting without touching her house, which is still wet.



From the Smile on Wayne Jewell's face, Edison School PTA's Paint-In achieved its objective of offering a time and place where children could paint to their hearts' delight.



Meditating Indian fashion over the car she is painting is Sherrie Pirie, a fourth grade student at Edison School.



With One Foot Keeping her painting firmly in place, Roxanne Wilson coats her brush for the finishing touches.

Wallpaper, Wallcoverings Subject of Decorating Book

One area of information within the interior decoration field that has had little written about it is wall-paper and wall coverings. This is a fascinating subject not only because wallpaper and wallcoverings are enjoying wide usage today but because wallcoverings touch many interesting historical eras.

A new paperback book, "Living Walls," was recently published by the Wallcovering Council. Claire M. Barrows, former director of the Council's Information Bureau and William Justama, noted designer and authority on wallcoverings, have combined their knowledge of this subject to produce a complete and informative volume for the homemaker, the student and the "would-be" lover of wallcovering.

Beginnings in China
The book covers the wallpaper and wallcovering story from a beginning in ancient China with the invention of paper and Chinese use of rice paper on walls to its beginnings in Europe in the 15th

and 16th centuries, through its popularity as a decorating tool today.

Also included is information on such items as manufacturing processes, types of patterns, color and ideas for usage not only in the home but also in public places.

Two other chapters are devoted to measuring and hanging wallcoverings and to working with a professional paperhanger.

Wallpaper was once considered just a cheap substitute for more expensive wall hanging, but in recent years wallpaper has come into its own. According to the author, there are several contributing factors, but she considers the rising costs of designing, producing and distributing wallpaper as well as an increasing style conscious public as two important ones.

One exciting chapter concentrates on "The Language of Wallcovering" where such words as *biedermeier*, *chinoiserie* and *tromp l'oeil* are defined.

Pictures, both in black and

white and in color serve as visual complements to descriptive paragraphs.

The book will be available at most retail stores selling wallcoverings. Single copies may be ordered from the Wallcoverings Council, 969 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.

CAROL HANSON.



Mrs. Minischmidt

Repeat Promises

Wedding promises were exchanged in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Maxine A. Boelter and John F. Minischmidt. The Rev. Anthony Birdsell performed the single ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boelter, route 1, Shiocton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minischmidt, Black Creek.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoke, Black Creek, a

sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Sharing ushering duties were Gary Boelter and John Griesbach.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at Black Creek Community Hall.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Minischmidt is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek.

Meeting Note

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck meal in the school cafeteria. Everyone has been asked to bring table service and a dish to pass.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

During the Holiday Season
The Following Store Hours Will
Be in Effect:

OPEN DAILY (Except Saturdays)
11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sat.: 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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★ MIX or MATCH ★

TROUSERS	3 for 1.69	Plus Tax
PLAIN SKIRTS (Pleats Extra)		
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ALL COATS	Each 1.39	Plus Tax

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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610 N. Commercial St.
Neenah

110 W. Coll. St.
Neenah

Wedding Vows Exchanged in Traditional Rites



Clements Photo

Mrs. Robert Schroeder

FRANKLIN — Exchanging marriage vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Miss Gladys Buse and Robert Schroeder. The Rev. Edward Biebert officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Buse, Franklin, and the late Mr. Buse. The bridegroom is the son of Harvey Schroeder, 1741 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, and the late Mrs. Schroeder.

Miss Bernice Buse, West Allis, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Schroeder and Miss Barbara Bierbach were bridesmaids. Miss Jenny

Bierbach attended as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Donald Schroeder, Green Bay. Rodney Eckes and Thomas Falk were groomsmen. Michael Schroeder acted as ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were Theodore Daelke and Michael Matusinec.

The couple greeted guests at Wildwood Inn.

The new Mrs. Schroeder was graduated from Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a registered nurse. Her husband is attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at Neenah.

Staedt-Storzer

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Cheryl Lynn Staedt and Jerome L. Storzer exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Staedt, 702 E. Circle St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arney Storzer, 2509 N. Owaissa St.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Buddy J. Silzewski, Eagle River, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy L. Mader.

Performing the duties of best man was Thomas L. Staedt, a brother of the bride. Buddy J. Silzewski served as



Radtke Photo

Mrs. Storzer

groomsman. Guests were seated by Edward Champeau and Kenneth Storzer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Forty-One Bowl.

Mrs. Storzer is employed as a secretary-receptionist with Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is a bank teller with Appleton State Bank.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Stephen Curtis Crabb

Honored at a wedding reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Curtis Crabb. The couple was married in a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Sheila Jean Grimes, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Grimes, 105 S. Meade St. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Crabb, 1421 S. Alicia Drive.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Bonnie Christine Grimes. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Reilly, Mrs. James Gallagher, Miss Mary Kay Crabb, Miss Kiara McCarty, Miss Mary Pirner and Miss Barbara Utschig.

James Knauer, Wausau, served as best man. James Pfeifferle, Timothy Wenzel, Paul Wolters and Peter Grab were groomsmen. Seating guests were Donald Crabb and Allan Pritzl.

Krumm-Rutledge

KAUKAUNA — Miss Karen Krumm and Thomas Stuart Rutledge exchanged marriage vows in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. John Matek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Krumm, 1108 Riverside Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. Walthour Rutledge, Greensburg, Pa., and the late Mr. Rutledge.

Mrs. Kenneth Roloff attended as matron of honor. Miss Heather Miller, Miss Cheryl Davis and Mrs. Samuel Dona-to were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Bernard Long, New York City. Alexander Gould, Ralph Martell and Samuel Biondillo were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Kenneth Roloff and David LaBorde.

The couple greeted guests



Mrs. James Ruel Anderson

FOND DU LAC — Miss Joy Lynn Stry and James Ruel Anderson were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Lutheran Church. The Rev. Willard F. Hanser officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Stry, 4 Birchwood Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ruel C. Anderson, Green Bay.

Miss Gwendolyn Mapes and Mickey K. Knudson, Green

Bay, were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Terry Stry.

The couple greeted guests at Johnny's on the Lake.

The new Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Her husband received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are teachers in Green Bay.

The couple will reside in Green Bay.



Anderson Photo

Mrs. W. P. Binder

Jaracz-Binder

OSHKOSH — Miss Donna Ruth Jaracz and William Peter Binder repeated wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gregory Landreman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Jaracz, Kellihier, Minn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Eichman, 241 W. 18th St., and the late Karl Binder.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Donald Danley, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Roger Rasmussen and Miss Lauretta Leonhardt were bridesmaids.

Earl Binder performed duties of best man for his brother. Robert Jaracz and Thomas Schunk were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Rudy Meyer and Joseph Hemmer.

The couple greeted guests at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Jaracz is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is with Morgan Co.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Greenall-Du Charme

MENASHA — Married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Barbara Elizabeth Greenall and Wayne Francis Du Charme. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Adrian Betley.

The bride is the daughter of John Greenall, route 1, Fremont, and Mrs. Betty Greenall, 1879 1/2 E. Newberry St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Du Charme, 617 School Court.

Miss Robin Rae Airis, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Miss Diane Jahnke,



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Klapper

Basler-Klapper

MENASHA — Miss Carol Basler became the bride of Kenneth Klapper in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Basler, 975 Clover St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Klapper, 96 Mathewson St.

Mrs. Robert LaPlant, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Klapper and Miss Patricia Pagel. Miss Sherry LaPlant was junior bridesmaid.

Robert LaPlant, Kaukauna, brother-in-law of the bride, performed duties of best man. Ronald and Dennis Klapper were groomsmen. Gerald Buss and Patrick Basler seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple, Neenah.

The bride was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Mr. Klapper recently returned from serving with the Marines.

The couple will reside in Okmulgee, Okla., where Mr. Klapper will attend Oklahoma State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

Mrs. Du Charme

Miss Juliana Flavin and Miss Karn Koepke were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Du Charme. Glen Du Charme, Thomas Gollnick and Kenneth Hegner were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mr. Du Charme is employed by American Can Co.

After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minn., the couple will reside in Menasha.

Smick-Metko

OSHKOSH — Miss Pamela Ruth Smick and Frank John Metko exchanged wedding promises in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Clarence Koepsell performed the double ring rite at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Smick, 1728 Arizona St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Metko, 417 Caroline St., Neenah.

Mrs. Robert Bauer, Greenville, a cousin of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Hendrickson, Neenah, Miss Sandy Metko and Miss Sandy Polake. Miss Mary Kay Polake was flower girl.

Serving as best man was John Hendrickson, Neenah. Arnold Smick, George Loh and Jerry Polake were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Peter Metko and Ruben Polake, John Zick was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Labor



Kemp Photo

Mrs. Frank Metko

Hall. They will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Metko is employed at Oshkosh Truck Corp. Her husband is serving with the Army at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Kohl-Hartjes

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 2 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Donna Lynn Kohl and Timothy Paul Hartjes. The Rev. James Hablewitz officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kohl, 324 S. Main St., Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Hartjes, 328 E. Main St.

Mrs. Michael Foth, Kimberly, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Paltzer, Miss Gail Hartjes and Mrs. Michael Dollevoet were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Chris Hartjes. Daniel Paltzer, Ken Kohl, Jr., and Michael Dollevoet were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Salm and Jerome Zillges.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Hartjes was employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is attending Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison, and also is with Madison Kemp.

The couple will reside in Madison.

Baeten-Mollon

Honeymooning at Lake Geneva are the new Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mollon. The couple exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. O. H. Janssen officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Baeten, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baeten, 504 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mollon, 1324 Bartell Drive.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Art Fisher, San Francisco, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Ludeke and Miss Patricia Mollon.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Flanagan, West Lafayette, Ind. Earl Baeten and Lawrence Mislinski were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Del Romanesco and James Mollon.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Forester Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mollon attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The bride is employed at Appleton State Bank. Her husband is with J. C. Penney Co.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. Rutledge

at Buttes des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Rutledge was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Pi beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta professional sorority. She is employed by the Freed Documentary Film Unit, NBC Television, New York. Her husband was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is employed as unit manager of the Today Show, NBC Television Network, New York.

The couple will reside in New York City.

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A Last Farewell to Fall

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ELLIS — The morning comes, and when you take a peek outside, there's no use denying it. Indian Summer is not coming back. Barring the possibility of a new stove and expensive insulation job, the summer cottage must be closed.

Even the most beautiful summer haven loses its charm after the first frost and somehow reminds one of a movie star caught scrubbing the floor with her hair in rollers.

The trees are bare, their crisp leaves lying on the frosted, stiff grass. A few remaining frost-bitten blossoms stand broken on brown stems and field foliage looks as inviting as a bed of nails, rigid and iced.

Even the old, black, snake that terrorized summer vacationers lies coiled and cold under a rock, almost covered by earth, not paying the least attention to those walking nearby.

Stand Alone

Piles that supported the white and green dock stand naked and alone in the water and the little fish that swam close to shore to accept bread crumbs or nibble at toes dangled in the water, have moved to deeper, warmer water.

One of the first chores of closing is to take inventory of closets and cupboards, packing items that may be needed at home during winter, such as boots, scarves and sweaters.

The cottage must be examined, inside and out, for possible "chinks" or openings that could allow mice, birds or squirrels to enter. A special check of the chimney for

holes in screening is a good idea and some owners remove chimney pipes and use decorative plates to cover holes.

Perishable foods have to be packed and aerosol cans must be checked carefully to see if contents could be damaged by freezing. Matches should be put into covered tins to keep mice from chewing them and causing a fire.

Disconnect Appliances

Appliances and lamps can be disconnected or electrical power shut off by pulling the main switch from the fuse box.

All glass items should be put away. Fires may start from sun rays shining on glass surfaces, such as an ashtray on a table in front of a window.

The refrigerator should be emptied, defrosted, washed and then rinsed with a soda and water solution and left open to prevent odors.

Law enforcement authorities have several hints for cottage owners who are leaving their places empty throughout the winter. One is to cover all windows so that youngsters or vandals will not be tempted by items inside.

Valuables Should be Locked Up
All valuables, including expensive fishing gear, should be taken home or locked in special boxes, they suggest.

A nearby farmer, store operator, filling station owner or year-round resident should be asked to report to the sheriff's department anything suspicious taking place at or near the cottage.

In most counties, resort areas are patrolled often during "off" season. No trespassing signs should be posted on the property and buildings.

Decorating Ideas for Mini-Budget

BY VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — This season's happiness colors in decorating may be splashes of lemon or orange or both with masses of white.

They will inject cheer into an apartment furnished on a minibudget; lived up the living room of a pre-fabricated house, and bring sunlit ski slopes into your ski hut, if you have one.

This came to pass at the recent "Total Home Showcase," an exhibit of houses, furnishings and assorted merchandise that applied directly and indirectly to the home.

The apartment furnished on a mini-budget of \$800 by interior designer Emily Malino in cooperation with the New York City Planning Commission had yellow and white paint on walls, bureau painted white with colorful drawer pulls, orange canvas director's chairs. Old metal bunk beds in a child's room were painted red. A molding around the room was equipped with colorful drawer knobs to hold "things" and painted wire dish drains were attached to holed board to hold small toys.

Slum Area Upgrading

The exhibit was planned to interest people in slum areas in upgrading their apartments, possibly delaying deterioration. Miss Malino's imaginary family of six might have had some furniture on hand—bed, bureau, chairs and one rug that was cut into two for the children's rooms. Other furnishings were bought at second-hand stores.

She spent half the apartment allotment in the living room; \$200 for watermelon carpet and a black and white sofa and \$200 for metal shelves that could be used for seats, tables, storage and chairs.

A cheerful touch in the master bedroom was a vanity mirror with a light strip, an investment of \$28.

A nine-sided prefabricated vacation house stressed white, yellow and orange in the living room.

The soft yellow sofa cushion rested in an orange frame, Parsons tables, floor lamps, fireplace, curtains were white.

There was a large orange chair, yellow and orange hassocks. The kitchen floor was in a yellow and orange pattern.

White is cheerful combined with yellow even in the snow country, one exhibit suggested. The handsome one-room ski lodge had two all-white bunk beds, two white mubby-cushioned chair insets in transparent plastic chair frames. An interesting rug in white, yellow, gray illustrated the versatility of the new fiber. Source: The rug designed by William Ralser (who designed the exhibit for Allied Chemical) consisted of oblongs and squares of deep hand-tufted, sheared pile on a vertically striped ground of low hand-hooked pile.

Recreation Area

One new decorating idea is to move recreation into a living room, if you have a large one.

A large billiard table can dominate the room, if it must, one exhibit illustrated. On hand to persuade onlookers that pool is a game for everyone, was Jimmy Caras, world-champion player. You don't need to be a world champion to play the game, he points out, but it would help in trying to persuade your wife to put a pool table in the living room.

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Women Have Last Word

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"People think I'm on a woman's crusade. I'm not. People think I'm looking for publicity. That's not it either. I wouldn't have time to appear on all the television shows I've been asked about. I just want to ride horses." —Penny Ann Early, whose

licensing as a jockey brought a boycott from male jockeys at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

"My reasons are very personal and very hard to explain. I've kind of reached the point where I want to do a different thing." —famed artist-nun Sister Mary Corita Kent after her resignation

from the order of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

"I personally don't like to see pants suits in restaurants or theaters. I like to see a woman look like a woman." —Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of California's governor, after viewing the latest California fashions.

"Jack enjoyed being president. You read about some presidents thinking it's a lonely life, talking about the disadvantages. But I think he really revealed in the opportunity." —Mrs. Rose Kennedy in an interview on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of her son, John F. Kennedy.



Mrs. Reagan Penny Ann Early Sister Kent

Vows Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were Miss Kathleen Ann Eisch and Kenneth L. Hoffman. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Frank Melchior.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisch, 1109 W. Fourth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoffman,

Cicenas and Gene A. Lopas. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. John A. Schmitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cicenas, Oconomowoc. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lopas, 1297 Plank Road, Menasha.

Miss Marilyn Cicenas, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Helen Baca and Miss Cynthia Thom were bridesmaids.

George Knapstein performed the duties of best man. Robert Jansch and James Stuck were groomsmen. Robert Cicenas and Jerome Lopas shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall.

The new Mrs. Lopas was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband, who was also graduated from WSU-Oshkosh, is an assistant bank examiner for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The couple will reside in Eau Claire.

Natzger-Ralph

Honored at a reception Saturday evening at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ralph. The couple was married earlier at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Lyle Koening.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Judith M. Natzger, are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Natzger Jr., 327½ N. Division St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Royal Ralph, Antigo, and the late Mr. Ralph.

Miss Carole J. Natzger attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Marian Jeske.

Oren Ralph, Menominee Falls, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman was Clarence Frisch. Vernon Ralph and Ed Schmidt seated guests.

Mrs. Ralph is employed by Scolding Locks Corp. Her husband is with Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

After honeymooning in Florida and Jamaica, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Hoffman

1426 N. Rankin St., Appleton. Miss Jennifer Eisch attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. Robert Sawall. Miss Diane Hoffman served as junior bridal aide.

George Hoffman, Menasha, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman were Robert Eisch and Robert Sawall. Ronald Kuchenbecker and Charles Cotton seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Hoffman is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with A & L Electric Co., Appleton. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

Cicenas-Lopas

OCCONOMOWOC — Married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Jerome Catholic Church were Miss Arlene

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Smart Mothers Are Smart Shoppers

Today's smart mother looks advise: look first for maxi-wear at more than price when shopping for children's clothes. With all of the modern developments in fabrics and fabric care, plus the mushrooming variety of fashions for the young, she has more to choose from — and more reasons for choosing — than ever before. Where does she start? Home economists

main thing to watch for in clothes for both boys and girls is simplicity. Avoid the "adult look" in clothes for children, authorities say. Florence Elise, a leading designer of children's clothes, says that the biggest mistake a mother can make is to dress her child to look too old for his or her age. She says there's only one thing worse than a five-year-old boy in long pants, and that's a five-year-old girl in a fur coat.

Children are fetching enough just being children. So Mother is advised to avoid ruffles, frills, trimmings, tiny buttons and other such clutter that just make clothes more complicated to care for. Today's styles offer a wide range of such non-clutter. There are washable cotton knits in simple shifts for little girls and in pants suits for

little boys; turtle neck shirts for both girls and boys in drip-dry synthetics; sturdy jeans and jackets in heavy washable corduroys or denim and even the ultra-new washable synthetic leathers in skirts, jackets, pants, vests and caps.

Clothes that require dry cleaning are better left to the adults, who aren't expected to get them soiled as much or as often as youngsters. And the range of washables today is unlimited because modern science has ended the shrinkage nightmare with the development of cold water laundering for everything from heavy duty blue jeans to delicate slips and children's party dresses. The cool treatment also protects the man-made fibers, like Dacron, Orlon and the many other popular synthetics, from stretching.

How about colors in children's clothes? Is there an advantage to pastels over the vivid colors? There used to be. Mothers used to have to beware of bright hues because of hazards of fading and running. Designers say, don't overwhelm the little tots with so much color they are lost in it. But do remember that most youngsters — and teenagers — are lively, active individuals who are suited to lively, active colors and patterns.

Another smart shopping tip is that many of the garments being shown for school and play this year are made of the new durable press fabrics, which are truly a boon for Mother since they lessen the need for ironing.



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Bejeweled Baskets To Please All

Like to make your own gifts? Bejeweled fabric-covered wastebaskets are fun to make, and will please almost anyone on your Christmas list.

To make one of the decorative wastebaskets, you'll need about half a yard of plush cotton velveteen in red or any rich jewel color, an assortment of old costume jewelry, household glue, masking tape and two big institutional size food cans — empty, of course. If you can't get the cans, use a small, plain wastebasket from the dime store.

If you use big food cans, open the bottom end of one can and set it on top of the other. Attach rims of cans together with masking tape. Cut velveteen to fit around cans from top to bottom. Apply glue to cans and smooth on velveteen, tucking under raw edges along the side and about an inch over the rim of the top.

Soak old costume jewelry in warm soapy water to clean it and to loosen stones. Pry loose multi-colored stones with a nail file.

With a pencil or ballpoint pen, sketch outlines of simple flower shapes on the velveteen - covered "wastebasket." Following pencilled outlines, glue on different colored stones in various sizes to form jeweled flowers.

High on the List of smart clothes shopping tips for mother is corduroy, because even the newest bright color patterns are safely machine washable in cold water. These easy care cor-

duroy designs include, left to right, a floral printed jumper, a bone pin-wale jacket with tattersall slacks, and a plaid dropped waist dress with simulated leather skirt.

One of the newest shopping innovations is the concept of guaranteed wear. Some children's clothes are now guaranteed to last for a year from the time of purchase.

All of these modern developments in fabrics and fabric care should make one thing clear to the shopping mother: there are countless maxi-wear, mini-care advantages today that will save her time, trouble and money!

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Sunday Post-Crescent C 6
December 1, 1968

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Second Date No Time to Speak of Love

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I came to America in 1963 from Europe. I knew very little English when I arrived but I can now speak well enough to



Landers

communicate my ideas. I celebrated my 24th birthday by being sworn in as a United States citizen. I have always been timid with girls but two weeks ago I got up my bravery and invited a girl to dinner. She is 20 and works in an office. On our second date I confessed my love for her. She became upset and said she would not see me again if I became serious. She enjoys me as a friend only and I am not to talk of love. Please explain this. In Europe a girl likes to be told she is loved. Are American girls different? What advice do you have for a new American?—Detroit Reader

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Members whose birthdays are in October, November and December will be honored at a special table. A short business meeting is planned. The Lamers family of Little Chute will sing. Dancing and cards are planned.

Members of the Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today for a dance. Mrs. William Boyle will have charge. Everyone has been asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee will be served.

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

"Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 3-1057 or 2-6957.

The eighth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be: Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years.

A 7:45 p.m. meeting Monday is planned by Pythian Sisters at K. P. Hall. Members will bring cookies for the Christmas party Thursday for orthopedic children at Highlands School. Mrs. Earl Berhow is chairman of the lunch committee; she is assisted by Mrs. Paul Tusler and Miss Sonia Tusler.



Bea's

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 20
Sagittarius — you have the love of the great out-of-doors with an adventurous soul. All types of sports are your cup of tea. Being energetic and very honest are great qualities you possess. Perfection is your by-word but with an easy-going personality. Frosting fits an adventurous gal like you because it's so perfect for all occasions.

Get ready for excitement this month. Possibly a new friend or a challenge for your creative mind. Be especially careful with matters concerning your pocketbook. Don't give into temptations and spend too much. The stars see possible renewing an old friendship which will be very meaningful to you.

One of the premisses for this year is BEA'S BEAUTY SALON. Our collection of coifs has that personal touch to set you apart from the crowd. Making unique and beautiful coiffures at 225 E. College Ave. is our business. Phone 734-0707 for your appointment to turn your fall hair into winter perfection. 10 Operators... Fashion Tress Wigs... We Service All Wigs... BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS...

TIP OF THE WEEK:
Stamps that stick together will separate without tearing if you store them in the freezer for

Dear D: Don't bet your passport that what you feel for this girl is love. A fellow who hasn't had a date in five years could become infatuated with a fire hydrant. I know of no country where it is smart to talk of love on a second date. Take out other girls. Ask this one out again in a few months if you are still interested. And cool it, Bub.

DEAR ANN: Keep telling

those "so-in-love" dummies that when a woman marries a divorced man she marries his first family whether she likes it or not. Chuck and I were "so in love," too. I heard so much about his rotten marriage that I was sure ours would be perfect. I knew all the things not to do. Chuck made it clear that he was through with his ex-wife and the kids were her responsibility. All he'd do was pay alimony.

Two weeks after we married, his son broke his leg. Daddy had to take Junior to the hospital. Same story when his daughter had her appendix out. That started everything. One fine day Chuck's ex announced she was marrying a man who didn't like children so we'd have to take the kids. What could I say? The boy likes me, the girl doesn't. Chuck takes Jr. hunting, fishing and to ball games. I stay home and fight with the girl. It's nine years now and we

have no children of our own. Chuck says we can't afford children. It's too late for advice. Just send me a membership to your "Old-Too-Soon-Smart - Too-Late Club." Thanks. — Bonnie Bell
Dear Bea: You qualify. The membership blank is in the mail.
Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about relatives who don't know when to go home? I'm due at work at 7 a.m. This means I have to get up at 5:30. These people know my hours, yet they sit and sit and sit. If I don't get eight hours sleep I'm a wreck the

next day. Last night I wanted to ask the clods to leave at 10 o'clock but my wife said no. They sat till 12:30. Please be the referee.—Beat
Dear Beat: It's stupid to allow inconsiderate people to rob you of badly needed rest. I see nothing wrong with announcing at ten o'clock, "I must be up at 5:30 a.m., so good night."
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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Holiday Special
Pick Out Your Favorite Woolen and Line It at a Saving!
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Regular \$2.49 Value—Washable
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1 1/2 Yards Makes Average Round Table Cloth
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This Beautiful Plush Velveteen Is Big in the 1968 Fashion Picture!
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Baby, Look at You Now

December 1, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 10

From the rigidly swaddled infant to today's free-swinging little tyke, there's been an upheaval in just about everything concerned with babies. In the past, infants had been alternately coddled or padded, had their feet bound and their hands taped, were dressed in wigs, hoops and corsets just like mini-adults and, in general, had a pretty grim time of childhood.

Eighteenth century English infants, for instance, were forced to down oil of almond or syrup of violets right after delivery on the theory they were born hungry. Then, they were nearly starved for the first year by getting nothing but milk and flour. Today solid foods are introduced as early as three weeks.

Weaned on Wine — an American innovation — wasn't seriously considered until the

late 1800's. In the meantime, Dutch and English babies sipped beer while French, Spanish and Italian babies were nurtured on wine.

In pioneer America, where mothers worked in the fields and left their babies alone in cabins for hours, a piece of raw salt pork was used as a pacifier. The piece of pork was tied by a string to the baby's toe. Then, if the baby attempted to swallow the pork, the impulse to kick would cause the pork to be jerked from his mouth — saving him from choking.

Rigidity Gone
Times have certainly changed since doctors maintained fresh air and sunshine were detrimental to an infant's health and inoculations were considered barbaric. Disciplining the baby too, has seen great shifts with the pendulum swinging from stern

to slack and back again several times.

Today, strictness has gone out the window with the rigid feeding schedules of the 1920's and '30s. The current trend is for mother to see whether the baby is hungry, needs to be burped or changed when he cries. If none of these is the cause, some baby experts advise letting him cry it out for five or ten minutes before offering a soothing shoulder and a tour of the bedroom.

Fathers, now are taking more part in bringing up baby, too. Formerly, dad's contact with the baby came once a week, when millions of fathers would converge on a park to wheel their babies for a fresh air Sunday outing. Today, the young father not only feeds, burps and diapers baby — he even sits in on prenatal classes that train both parents to share the

responsibilities of baby care. In Appleton these classes are directed by the Visiting Nurse Association.

Product Upheaval

Probably the biggest upheaval, though, has come in baby products. Mothers used to mix their own ointments, sew their own diapers, strain their own baby foods.

Disposable diapers, made of soft, thick tissue, take the burdensome chore of washing, and sterilizing away from the harried mother. Convenient packs of disposable nursing bottles filled with formulas are ready to give baby. All the mother has to do is twist off the cap and put on a nipple.

Feeding is also made more pleasant by helping aids that make baby's dining a meal, not a mess. Soft, absorbent, all-purpose reusable cloths are perfect for tucking under baby's chin to catch spills and drips, and can be used afterwards for cleaning messy little hands and faces. And what's more, after baby's feeding time is over, all mother has to do is rinse out the cloth, wipe up the high chair, and rinse it out again.

Mothers also have more mobility than ever. Handy vinyl packs slip onto the shoulders so baby can be



Babies Were Considered to be miniature adults until about 1780. Since the theory was that adulthood was the best of all possible worlds, even infants were forced into wigs, hoops and corsets like the young lady

at left. Above, to help baby take his first tottering steps, a crude walker was evolved in the 1800s. But, it was of little help since the child was so overloaded with clothes, it was all he could do to stand up.

carried wherever she goes. And for longer trips, portable

play pens that easily fold up, are a boon.

Soft plastic toys that amuse baby for hours are also an improvement. They can be easily washed, have no sharp edges and aren't painted — so the danger of baby's swallowing a toxic substance is nil.

With all these improvements, a modern mother's lot

is lots easier than her grandmother's or even her mother's. Compared to the tiresome and tedious baby chores of yesterday, today's mother can relax and say, "Baby, look at you now!"



College Activities

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Garry M. Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Bruch, 1236 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was awarded a certificate for an excellent rating in oral interpretation at Bradley University Speech Tournament in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Bruch is a senior drama major at Illinois Wesleyan University.

ASHLAND — Miss Lorrie Milke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mielke, route 1, Black Creek, is a charter member of Iota Chi chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority at Northland College.

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Carpet Tiles Are Versatile New Idea

Would you like to design your own carpet?

You can do it now, thanks to a new idea called carpet tiles. Carpet tiles are just what the name implies — 12 inch square pieces of carpet

with a latex foam backing. You install them just like tiles. You can mix the 17 colors together to find the

flavor that suits your taste, to create your own mosaic design — or stick to conven-

tional checkerboard or solid patterns.

Since the tiles are easily cut with a scissors, you can shape intricate patterns, and inlay them into the scheme of your carpet design.

Methods of Installation

There are three methods of installing the carpets, all for the do-it-yourselfer. The first method calls for cementing the tiles in place (just like ordinary tile); the second method uses a double-faced tape; the third method uses tape in a criss-cross pattern to hold two rows of tiles across the middle of the room, while all other tiles are simply loose-laid on the floor. Directions are packed with the tiles.

The loose method has several advantages. It is faster and easier than the other two, and less expensive. More important, you can pick up the tiles and move them to distribute wear evenly, and if something is spilled on a tile you simply pick up the problem tile and wash it off in the sink! Damaged tiles are easy to replace too.

Extra-Tough Fiber

The tiles are made of an extra-tough fiber called polyester olefin, which does not absorb spills or stains. Kitchens, family rooms, laundry rooms, basements, bathrooms and other areas normally tiled, can now be carpeted. Simple vacuuming cleans the carpet, so washing and waxing floors is ended.

The carpet is quiet, an important feature in modern kitchens equipped with so many noisy appliances and dropped dishes rarely break. It makes the room warmer, too, and is easier on the feet. If you have babies, they can crawl without getting chilled.

You buy only the exact number of tiles needed so there is very little waste. With ordinary broadloom

widths, there are often large pieces of scraps left over. The latex foam rubber backing saves money too, because you do not have to buy a separate padding.

The tiles can be installed directly over bare concrete, so you can use them in the basement or on a concrete slab. When you move, scoop them up for re-installation in your next home.

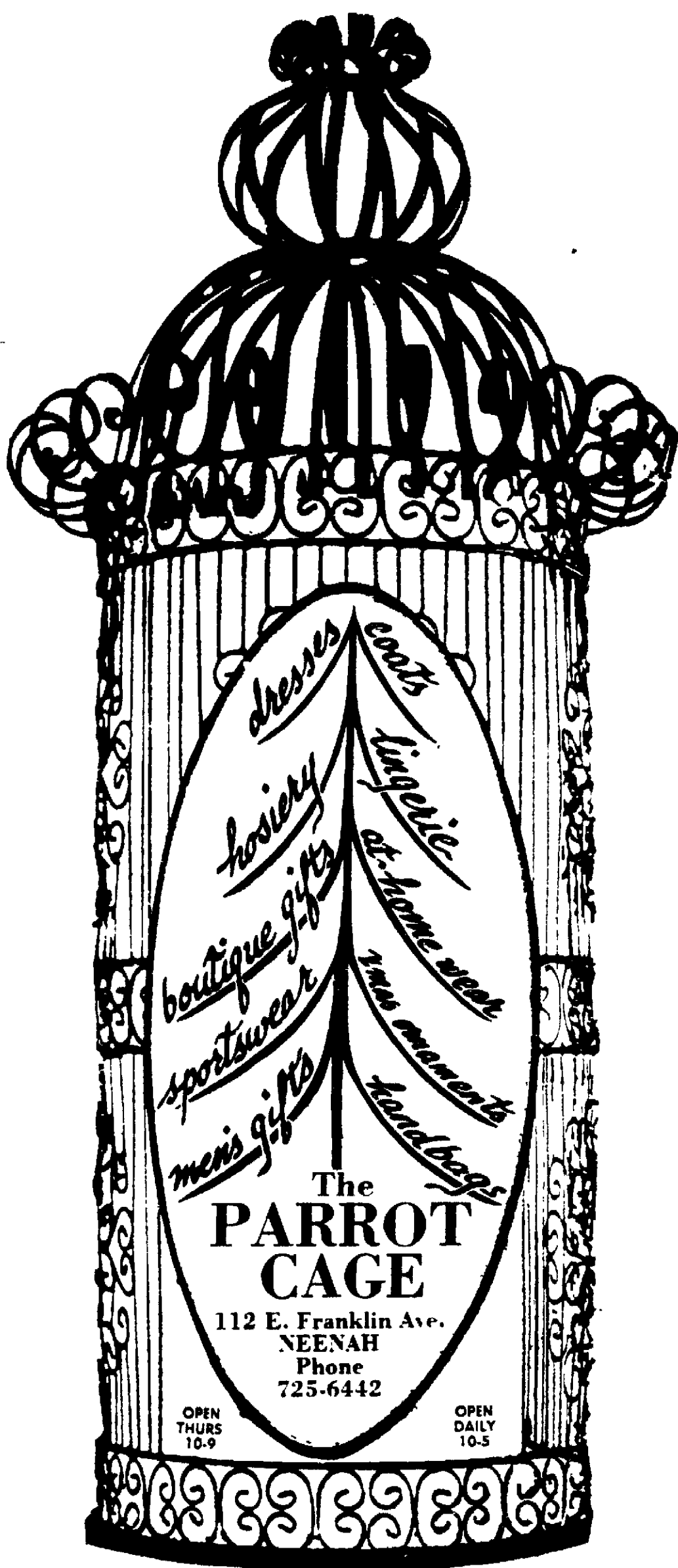
College Activities

Gary L. Kaphingst, Black Creek, was awarded a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, a Bell and Howell School, Chicago. He graduated from the electronics technician program.

Alan R. Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., Appleton, was one of 11 civil engineering students at the University of Wisconsin to receive a scholarship. He was awarded the Wisconsin section of the American Public Works Association grant.

John Wachel, 2218 N. Summit St., Appleton, a classics student at the University of Iowa, is among 192 graduate students to have received a National Defense Education Act fellowship for advanced study.

BELOIT — Tom Remley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Remley, 220 N. Park Ave., Neenah, has pledged Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Beloit College.



Installing Carpet Tiles is simply done with either cement or double faced tape. The flexible foam rubber backing can be cut with a scissors to go around a pipe or fit on base concrete. Besides color and pattern, the tiles offer warm and comfort for your feet, an important point for the housewife who stands for hours while she works.

"Lucky Sizes" SALE!

SAVE BIG!

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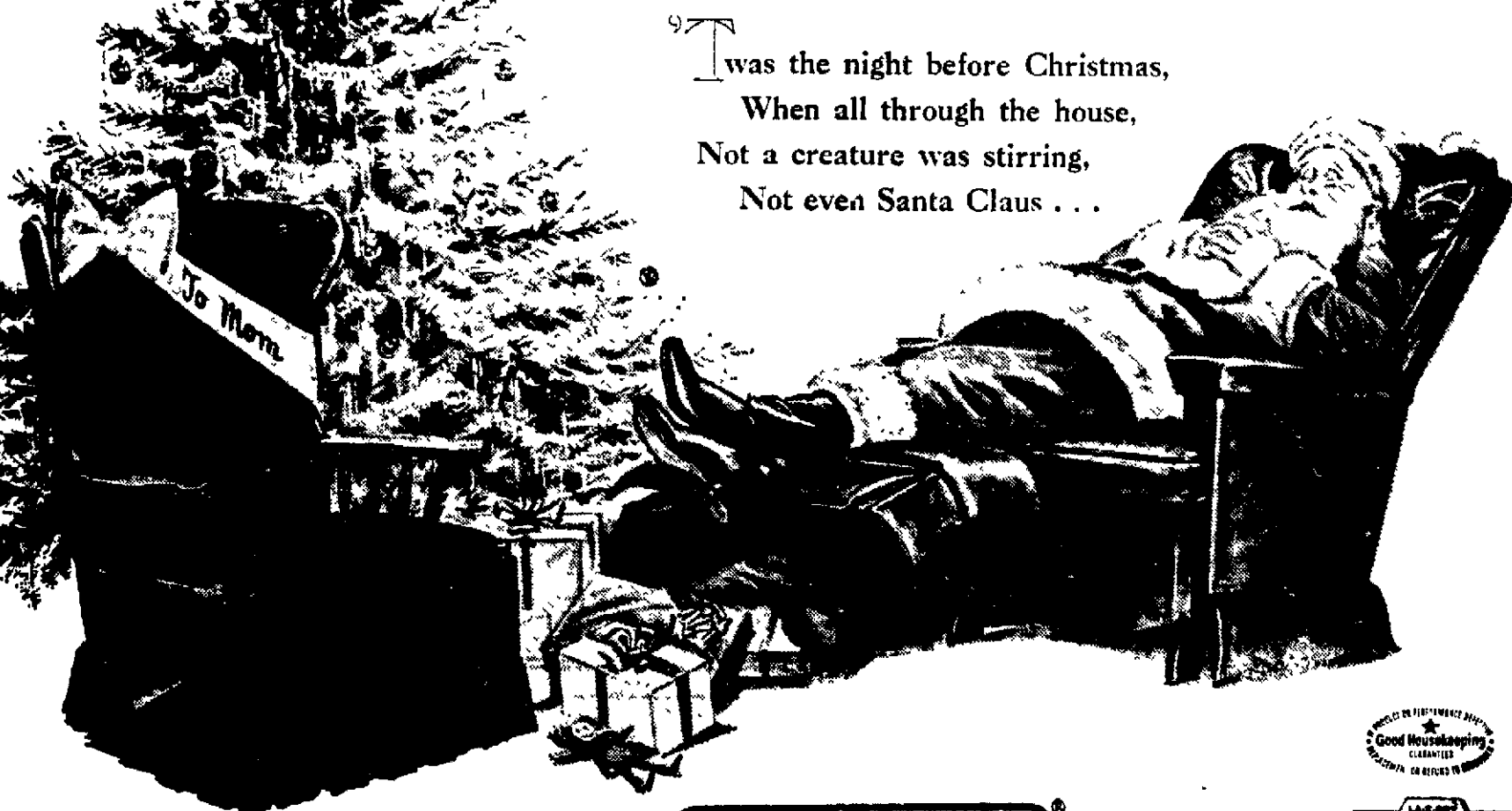
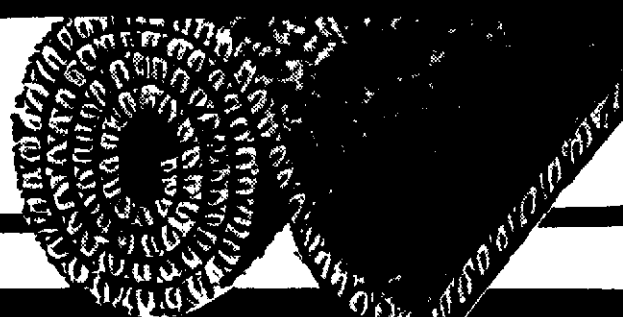
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12'x10'8" NYLON textured tweed in antique gold. Reg. \$169	Now	\$140
12'x10'9" ACRYLIC in deep plush construction; citron. Reg. \$182.75	Now	\$119
12'x9'9" NYLON in a beige ripple textured design. Reg. \$129.35	Now	\$79 ⁹⁵
12'x15'8" NYLON with a pebble textured weave; avocado. Reg. \$210	Now	\$165
12'x11' NYLON beige/gold tweed in commercial weight. Reg. \$194.95	Now	\$112
12'x10' ACRYLIC, long wear, easy care in antique Brass. Reg. \$150	Now	\$99
9'x12' NYLON, rugged, durable in a small leaf design. Reg. \$131.40	Now	\$87

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All Prices Include Modern Tackless Installation Over Heavy Rubber Padding — Complete!

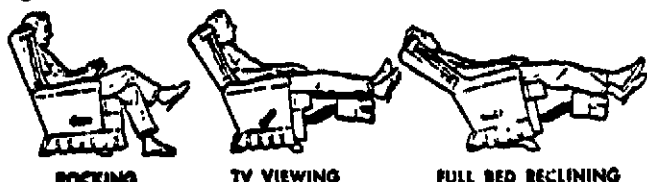
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Show Sets Record Straight on Homer

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Graphic Art of Winslow Homer," now at the Whitney Museum of American Art, sets the record straight on the merits of Homer's graphic works.

The seascapes he was painting in oil in the 1880s, are his best-known works so far as the public is concerned. But, as this exhibit demonstrates, they were only a part of his career.

The exhibit was organized by the Museum of Graphic Art, with the advice of Lloyd Goodrich, advisory director of the Whitney and a foremost authority on the life and work of the artist. Goodrich also wrote the monograph which accompanies the show.

As Donald H. Karshan, president of the Museum of Graphic Art, says in the foreword, "two principal misunderstandings regarding Homer's graphic art have flourished."

"One is that Homer's etchings are simply black and white reproductions of his paintings and the other is that his wood engravings are pe-

destrian interpretations made by professional cutters and far removed from Homer's original designs."

The retrospective contains all of Homer's etchings, his most important lithographs and many of his wood engravings, together with a number of paintings and drawings that are related to the graphics.

Goodrich's monograph points out that the artist "began his career as a graphic artist, and essentially he remained one all his life."

Homer began his career as a lithographer, but won his first widespread popularity as an illustrator, especially during the Civil War, when he made several trips to the front for Harper's Weekly. Until his late 30s he supported himself mainly as an illustrator of books and magazines, then gave up that craft and turned to watercolors.

Goodrich comments that Homer's later illustrations "ceased to be illustrations in the usual sense. They were no longer reportorial or humorous, or necessarily related to the text. They were independent pictures, as purely works of art as his paintings."

About the time Homer was

creating his sea paintings he became interested in etching, and did a series of etchings based on the paintings.

The exhibit includes several paired examples of paintings and etchings, including "Eight Bells," a scene at sea with two figures. The original version was in oil, in 1886, and the etching followed the next year.

"Here, as in all his etchings," Goodrich comments, "the print is not merely a copy of the painting; it is a re-creating of the subject in another medium. The drawing throughout is not that of a copyist but of a graphic artist building his forms anew, and in some ways more surely. When one examines details like the waves and clouds, one sees that Homer has shaped them more decisively and vigorously in the etching."

The exhibit will be at the Whitney through Dec. 15. Other museums which will show it, into 1970, are the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; the Detroit Institute of Arts; Akron Art Institute; Bowdoin College Museum of Art; Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, N.Y.; Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, N.Y.; Cincinnati Art Museum; Oklahoma City; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; University of Kansas Museum of Art; Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, Calif.; Santa Barbara, Calif. Museum of Art, and the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, San Francisco.

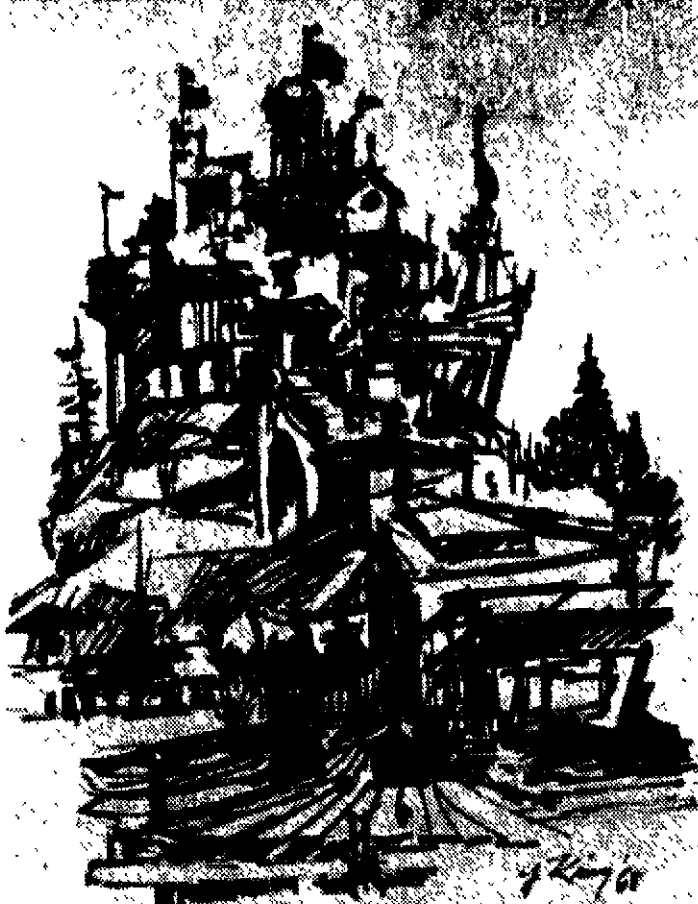
Books in Demand

Fiction

Floating Island
Emily Kimbrough
A Small Town in Germany
John LeCarre
The Aristocrat
Conrad Richter
The First Circle
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
Alistair MacLean

NON-FICTION

Instant Replay
Jerry Kramer
On Reflection
Helen Hayes
Memoirs: 60 Years on the Firing Line
Arthur Krock
Of Diamonds and Diplomats
Letitia Baldridge
The Bogey Man
George Plimpton



"House on a Rock" is one of the pen and ink drawings by Gerald King displayed at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Art Roundup

Bohne Exhibits Works at La Crosse

BY THE ART EDITOR

F. William Bohne, art instructor at St. Norbert College, West DePere, is exhibiting 17 pieces of sculpture and drawings at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, through Dec. 3.

Bohne was guest lecturer on the LaCrosse campus, in conjunction with his show. He spoke on the topic, "New Trends in Art."

The West DePere artist is represented in a number of nationally-known collections. Most recently, he has received offers to purchase his work from the editor of an arts magazine, and a private collector from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

The Art Institute of Chicago has announced that it will be the first and — at this point — the only museum in the world to show more than 300 etchings executed by Pablo Picasso during 1968. The exhibition, titled "Picasso Etching 1968", will open Dec. 21 and continue through Feb. 1 in Gallery 107. The works are unsigned artist's proofs.

Thus far, only a few proofs have been taken off each plate. While one set is being shown in Chicago, a second will be shown simultaneously at the Gallery Louise Leiris in Paris.

Harold Joachim, the Institute's Curator of Prints and Drawings, calls the etchings "compelling testimony of Pi-

casso's amazing energy and power of invention at the age of eighty-seven. In subject-matter they range from mythological fantasies to the elegance of 16th century Spain and the timeless human comedy."

All of the prints, Joachim noted, were made in collaboration with the master printer Aldo Crommelynck. The work on the plate is, however, Picasso's own.

Several works by Misch Kohn will be shown for the first time when the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago opens its 22nd annual "Contemporary Art for Young Collectors" exhibition, 1 to 5 p.m. today. The exhibition and sale continues in The Renaissance gallery, 108 Goodspeed Hall, 1050 East 59th Street, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m., through Dec. 22.

Kohn's etchings, a collage etching and a serigraph are among the more than 1,500 original works of art assembled for this once-a-year selling exhibition, which benefits The Renaissance Society, a non-profit organization otherwise supported by membership fees, gifts and assistance from the University of Chicago.

Among the prominent artists represented in this year's exhibitions are Eleanor Coen, Richard Florshiem, Max Kahn, Richard Loving, Martyl, John McNee and Barbara Spitz. Founded in 1915, the Renaissance Society held its first Young Collectors sale in 1946, to encourage interest in contemporary art and to stimulate students and others of the University community to begin their own collections.

New Musical Instrument Is Inspiring Gift

When you give a musical instrument at Christmas, or any other time of year, you may be giving a lifetime of music. Very often a new instrument in the home inspires several members of the family to learn to play it.

This applies to adults as well as to children, says John Steinway of the famous piano-making family, who points out that the number of "beginners" increases each year. Last year, an estimated three million men, women and children joined the amateur musician ranks.

One of the major explanations for this increase is improved teaching methods. For example, in teaching piano, the emphasis is now on the music played rather than on the mechanics of playing it.

Most teachers today stress quick mastery rather than laborious study. Instead of dwelling on weeks of scales, teachers now prefer to start pupils on entire, yet simple, pieces. The feeling of accomplishment when a recognizable piece of music comes forth far outweighs the frustration which may be caused by lack of technique.

Another advancement in piano instruction is the group method of teaching. In group classes (there may be as many as 24 adults or children in a class), students overcome shyness of being alone with an accomplished teacher-pianist; they profit by mistakes and successes of classmates; and the competitive climate triggers a will to practice.

Piano pedagogists advise that children are old enough to be receptive to music education at about five years old.

Also Two Other Shows

King's Drawings Shown In Oshkosh Museum Hall

OSHKOSH — Gerald King, a former Appleton resident, has exhibited 35 of his artworks at the Oshkosh Public Museum through the end of the year.

Of the nearly three dozen examples of King's work, 29 are drawings and three each are oils and watercolors. The abundance of drawings — mainly in pen and ink but some in crayon and charcoal — gives area art lovers a chance to see a facet of King's talent not displayed in great quantities previously.

Many of the pen and ink and charcoal drawings seem to be sketches to be used as guides for later oils, but even on their own, they stand up well as art. The modest prices make the drawings a good bargain.

King's work with drawing anatomy, particularly in "Seated Girl in Swimsuit," is less accomplished than the perspectives of his landscapes and urban scenes.

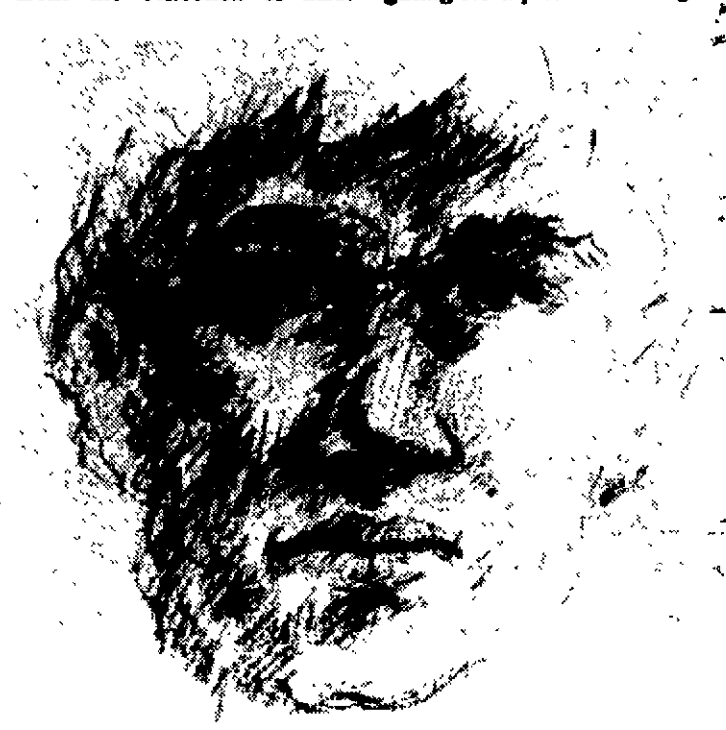
All three of the oils are well-done representatives of the direction King's painting has taken in the last several years. His development as an artist has been considerable, and often bordering on exciting. His oil, "Maritime Structure I", for instance, is accomplished enough to hang in nearly any art gallery.

King is on leave of absence

from the Oshkosh Public School system to pursue his masters from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Also on display at the Museum through Dec. 31 are 20th century book bindings from the collection of Mrs.

Howard Rowland, Oshkosh, and book plates and Christmas card designs by Charles F. (Frank) Norris, also of Oshkosh. Both mini-exhibits, which are located near the King show, are worth investigating for a pleasant sidelight.



"Student" Is the Title of this crayon drawing by Gerald King. His Oshkosh Museum show contains 35 works, most of which are drawings.

Indian Arts

Booklet Subject

Publication of a special, 60-page, illustrated booklet, "Institute of American Indian Arts," has been announced by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the United States Department of the Interior.

Founded in Santa Fe, N.M. in 1962, the Institute of American Indian Arts is operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, USDI, as a national training program in the arts for Indian, Eskimo and Aleut youth of the United States.

The publication contains a foreword by Vincent Price, chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board. Its major article is "Cultural Difference as the Basis for Creative Education," written by Lloyd New, director of the Institute of American Indian Arts. In the article New sets forth the Institute's educational philosophy, and outlines the school's diverse programs in art instruction devoted to meeting the special needs of Indian, Eskimo and Aleut youth of today.

Talented Young Korean Violinist to Play at Ripon

RIPON — "A genius! And I do not use that word lightly." This is how Leonard Bernstein described the talented Korean violinist Young Uck Kim who will present a concert in the Ripon College Fine Arts series Friday.

Born in Seoul in 1947, Kim began piano studies at the age of four. Two years later he switched to violin, at the age of seven he gave his first concert, and when he was barely eight he carried off the top prize in a national competition and won an invitation to perform with the Seoul Symphony.

Since his arrival in the United States in 1961 as a pupil of Ivan Galamian, he has appeared on television as a soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the national symphony orchestra in Washington and New York and with the New York Philharmonic led by Leonard Bernstein. He won the Merriweather Post Competition in 1965. In the



Young Uck Kim

past two years he has given numerous performances on nationwide tours.

Paul Hume, music editor of the Washington Post, said Kim has been given "the rare gift of understanding music, and perhaps rarer still, the power to communicate its meaning."

Thomas Willis of the Chicago Tribune described him as "without doubt one of the finest talents to come along." The Korean artist is called Young Uck Kim, not because of his youthfulness; it's his given name and in Korean, it means "forever shining."

For his concert at Ripon he will present selections from the works of Tardini, Beethoven, Hindemith, Sarasate and Stravinsky. David Garvey will be his accompanist.

The performance will be in the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Ripon College Business Office.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Contemporary Soviet art (through Dec. 8).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Dada, Surrealism and Their Heritage" (through Dec. 8).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — 27th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual (through Dec. 9).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — First Wisconsin Print Show (continuing).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Bradley Collection (through Feb. 28). Painting, drawing and prints by Wayne Thiebaud (continuing).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Pastels, pastel-collages by Thomas Brady (through Dec. 15).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Drawings, watercolors, oils by Gerald King (through Dec. 31).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Samuel Marsden Brooks and Thomas H. Stevens, on loan from Wisconsin State Historical Society (through Dec. 29).

WSU-O, Dampsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Closed until Dec. 2.

WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Closed until Dec. 2.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

More and more during the last few years, it has become a trend among decorators, both professional and amateur, to break all the so-called "rules".

Everyone remembers, a few years back, when we were told never to use blues and greens together, but now we all know that the right shades of blues and greens blend beautifully.

As a matter of fact, blue and green mixtures in the same fabric are extremely popular in built draperies and upholstery. This is an example that many of the previous "rules" have been thrown out of the window.

Today, you can also do more mixing of woods, periods, finishes and colors in the same room. There is a much greater trend towards mixing than matching.

The idea is that each piece of furniture should have individuality and personality of its own.

Yes, you can break the so-called old "rules" — provided the whole effect creates a harmonious picture.

And, what makes a "harmonious picture" in your home? We invite you to come in, talk it over with us, and take advantage of our free decorator service. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

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An Original triptych by Tom Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, will provide the setting for the University's second annual Latin Carol Service, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Chapel. The triptych, inspired by similar artworks, seen by the artist during a visit to Europe two years ago, measures 65 inches wide and 45 deep, and was gilded, colored and rubbed so as to take on the appearance of age. It will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, starting Dec. 28.



Unusual House Is Fun-Styled

BY ANDY LANG
Answering readers' requests for a small house with "something different" in layout, architect Herman H. York offers one this week. It not only incorporates several recently adopted home planning ideas, but is styled in a contemporary fashion in keeping with the advance-

ed thinking of the room circulation. A glance at the floor plan immediately discloses a divergence from custom: the three bedrooms are not grouped together. Instead, the master or owners' bedroom is completely separated from the two others. At the left side of the house, with its private bath, it has a connecting terrace shielded from the street with a high

cabinet space are included in at this left side of the house, as well as a brick wall on the side of the main bedroom. A contemporary exterior design, with simplicity as its theme, makes for a house with clean detail, using horizontal square feet of habitable space, lines to make a small home appear larger and longer. Extended ridge beams are not structurally needed but are used home that is different.

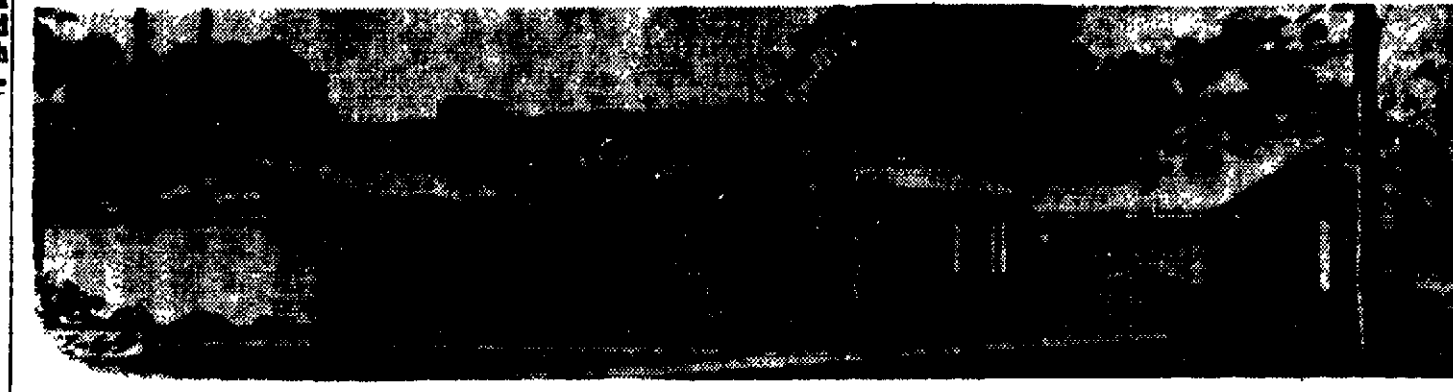
For a house with only 1346 low shrubs, stones and rectangular flagstones in a fashion that will create an impression of space. For a house with only 1346 low shrubs, stones and rectangular flagstones in a fashion that will create an impression of space. For a house with only 1346 low shrubs, stones and rectangular flagstones in a fashion that will create an impression of space.

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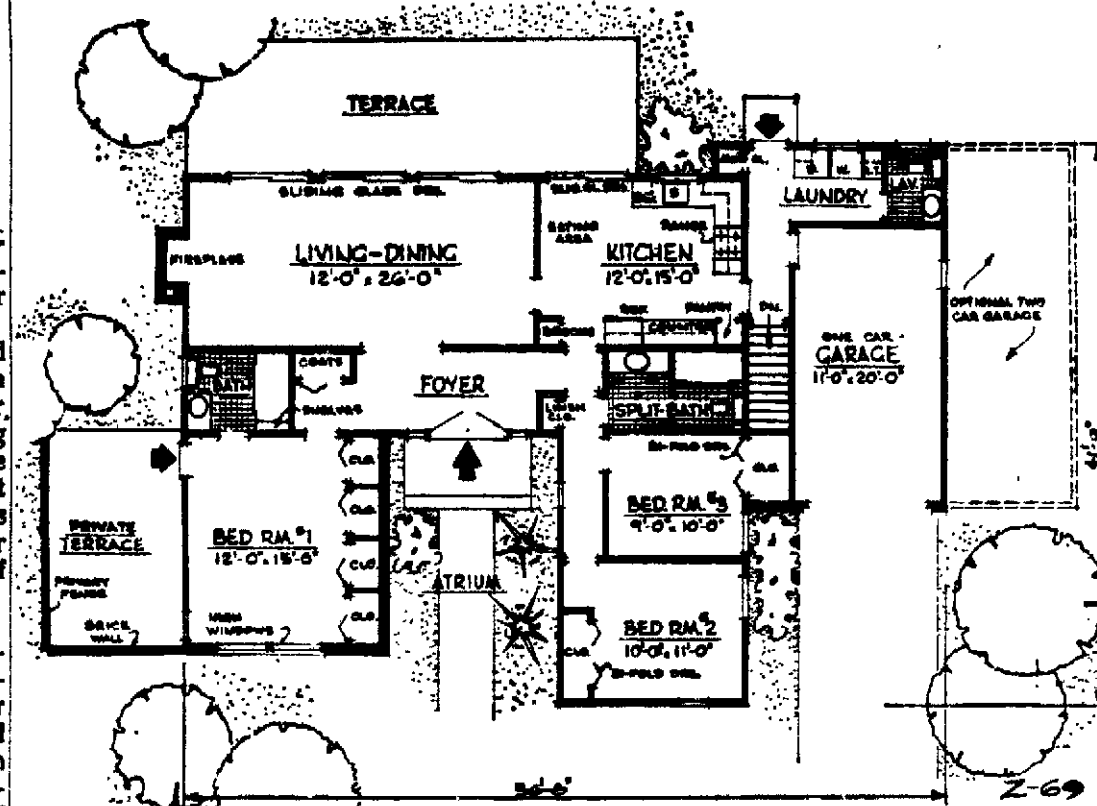
Z-69 STATISTICS
Design Z-69 has a combined living room-dining room stretching 26', a kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a large foyer, totaling 1346 square feet. The plans also call for two terraces, a laundry room, a lavatory, a basement and a one-car garage. The garage may be extended to two-car width if desired without changing the contemporary character of the exterior. Over-all dimensions of 36' 8" by 41' do not include the terraces, but do include the garage, laundry room and lavatory.

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brick wall, the latter a handsome addition to the exterior front elevation. This arrangement is designed to give the husband and wife a room away from the radio or stereo that is invariably blasting away in either or both of the other bedrooms. A side but important note is that this principal bedroom has four closets totaling 15 linear feet of space. Rear Terrace The indoor-outdoor theme extends beyond the owners' bedroom area. There is a rear terrace which can be reached through sliding glass doors in the combination living room-dining room and another set of such doors in the kitchen. The living room portion has a fireplace as its focal point of interest. The two rooms together, completely open to each other, total 26'. The open feeling is accentuated by a large foyer which commands a full view through the combined rooms to the rear terrace. Generous counter and wall



The Clean Lines of contemporary styling are emphasized by the brick and vertical siding giving this small structure an unusual and functional design. Roof lines fit the styling and make the house appear larger than it is while the atrium entrance creates a theme of open space design for the structure.



The Functionalism of contemporary living while the kitchen is placed within practical serving distance of the dining room for easy everyday cooking. and the terrace design is ideal for casual living

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The Ailing House
No-Bristle Paint Brush
Shown at Gadget Fair
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Everybody has his own idea of the greatest show on earth. No one happens to be the National Hardware Show, which comes into New York City's vast Coliseum every fall. If I'm anywhere within reason, I make it a big point to schedule any business in the New York area to coincide. This year's show, I thought, was the biggest and best yet. There were more fascinating toys, gadgets, time-savers and work-savers than you could shake a stick at. Of course, trying to describe them all would be ridiculous, but a great many are well worth passing along.
No-Bristle Paint Brush
I accepted an invitation to try a new paint brush with no bristles at all. While the brush end is shaped like a regular brush, it's made of polyurethane foam. Does it hold a lot of paint and does it brush out smoothly? Frankly, I thought it did better than the best Chinese bristles or nylon. When you're finished with the job there's no messy brush clean-up at all. You just toss it away. Cost, 35 cents for a 1 1/2-inch brush. This same thing is done another way. The foam "brush" is detachable. When through, snap it off the handle and snap on a refill. Various prices for different brush sizes.

A great new idea is coating saws with Teflon-S. This is a more durable type than cookingware Teflon. As soon as I began sawing my way through a piece of 4 by 4, I felt strongly tempted to toss all my saws on the scrap heap. What a difference! Not quite like going through a block of warm butter, but I've never felt any hand saw slide through wood so easily. Not a hint of binding or grabbing. Circular blades also are coated with Teflon-S. It makes them self-lubricating, in a way, so they run more easily. This not only makes them stay cooler and last longer, but by this very slickness there is considerably less pull on the motor. The motor stays cooler and works on less juice. All in all, one of the best improvements in saw blades in many and many a moon.

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Better Than Stocks, Bonds

Why Should City People Invest Money in Farm Land?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why should city people invest money in farm land if it won't earn them more than common stocks or government bonds?

Land buying by nonfarmers seems to be increasing. Agriculture Department figures indicate, but the statistics show farm land on the average is not the blue-chip investment that some believe.

Department real estate analysts say that since 1950 farm land—including buildings—has produced an average total return of 8.8 per cent a year. This includes a yearly return from the land's production of 3.5 per cent, and a growth in value equivalent to a compound annual rate of 5.3 per cent.

The kicker is that to reap the full growth, land bought in 1950 must be sold now. Otherwise, the investor will have only the 3.5 per cent annual income from production.

But the appreciation in the market value of farm land is a strong motivation for city-dwelling investors, despite a larger growth for common stocks during the same 18 years.

For example, the analysts say, since 1950 common stocks have averaged an annual dividend yield of 3.5 per cent, the same as for farm land's return from production. But common stocks have increased in value at the rate of 10.3 per cent a year, nearly double the rate for land.

As in the case of land, stocks would have to be sold for the in-

vestor to get the entire 13.8 per cent gain.

Land-buying patterns show that about two-thirds of the land sales and transfers each year are made by farmers to other farmers. But in recent years buying by nonfarmers has increased slightly, from about 31 per cent of the transactions in 1963 to around 34 per cent last year.

More Valuable

Farmland has grown in value consistently in the last couple of decades. In 1950 the market value average was \$64.95 an acre or a total for all the farm land and buildings in the nation of \$75.2 billion. Last week, department analysts said the average value was \$178 an acre, or a total of \$183.7 billion.

Location of land—such as near an expanding urban area—and its proximity to public services, recreation areas and cultural centers are other factors adding to or subtracting from values.

Cyclist Jailed for License Violation

Michael J. Nickasch, 19, 2012½ S. Oneida St., was sentenced to a mandatory five days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license had been revoked.

Appleton police arrested Nickasch after observing him drive his motorcycle on S. Oneida Street Nov. 23. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

As the number of operators declines and the size of farms increases, the remaining farmers are forced to expand holdings to turn out more goods so they can stay in business.

More than half the land transactions each year involve farmers who want to enlarge their holdings, department records show.

But the influx of nonfarm investment also plays an important role. An agriculture department official said one reason land might be favored over the stock market is the amount of money investors are required to put up for each.

In the case of common stocks, an investor is required to purchase at least a 70 per cent equity in what he is buying, while in land purchases there are no minimum down payments.

"If a man can find a lender who will go along," the official said, "he may not have to put any cash up at all. And frequently he may only have to have 10 or 20 per cent equity to start with."

And as long as the cost of borrowed money is less than the returns from the land—appreciation plus yearly income—investors can be quick to close a deal.

However, farmers who own land argue forcefully that the average return of 3.5 per cent on their investment is not enough, that they should not be put in a position of having to sell their property to reap financial gain and that their costs are rising much more rapidly than land values.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

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Id	Le	V—V	8%	9%
g	P	W—W	19%	21%
g	P	W—W	26%	26%
P	rdner	16	17	17
ont Inc	21%	21%	22%	22%
olish	18%	18%	19%	19%
inc	30%	30%	31%	31%
db A/C '87	130	130	137%	137%
Wheels	13%	13%	137%	137%
ck	63	63	11%	11%
trigual	35	35	36%	36%
ov	13	13	14%	14%
al	18%	18%	28	28
nt	38	38	32	32
MUTUAL FUNDS				
	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ators	11.57	11.31	11.57	11.29
und	9.86	9.79	9.86	9.76
Fd	26.79	26.34	26.77	26.49
Fund	16.88	16.39	16.86	16.55
Howard:				
	18.82	18.39	18.82	18.56
	16.78	16.43	16.78	16.56
	21.77	21.54	21.77	21.49
ut Fd	24.24	23.84	24.24	23.74
ayles Fds:				
N	17.76	17.38	17.76	17.36
Grn	11.38	11.22	11.38	11.19
Fund	13.54	13.37	13.54	13.38
Fd	19.34	18.12	19.34	18.08
ust	8.33	8.21	8.33	8.19
estors	8.98	8.84	8.98	8.82
R Grth	27.37	26.90	27.37	26.74
Fund	12.58	12.37	12.58	12.31
Funds:				
	13.08	12.98	13.08	12.95
Shares	13.13	12.71	13.13	12.67
Fd	13.74	13.58	13.74	13.57
New York Stock List				
UNNED FROM PAGE 14				
w—When issued. nd—Next day				
bankruptcy or receivership or organized under the Bankruptcy Securities assumed by such company—Foreign issue subject to international tax.				
KLY N Y STOCK SALES				
week	61,804,872			
Shares	57,284,986			
Value	\$1,100,425,000			
ago	36,922,590			
date	2,663,809,872			
ate	2,210,027,884			
ate	1,749,065,884			
WEEKLY SALES				
	This Week	This Week	This Week	This Week
ds	61,804,872	51,100,425	51,100,425	51,100,425
Shares	57,284,986	49,040,000	49,040,000	49,040,000
Value	\$2,474,000	\$1,656,000	\$1,656,000	\$1,656,000
BOND AVERAGES	3,160,000	2,580,000	2,580,000	2,580,000
STOCKS IN STOCKS AND BONDS				
gives the range of Dow-Jones				
STOCK AVERAGES				
First High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Second High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Third High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Fourth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Fifth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Sixth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Seventh High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Eighth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Ninth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Tenth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Eleventh High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Twelfth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Thirteenth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Fourteenth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Fifteenth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08
Sixteenth High Low	971.35	985.08	985.08	985.08</

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative bid-ask prices as of approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include full markup, markdown or commission.					
Name	A—A—A	Bid	Asked		
G Foods	82	44%			
Nico Sland	29%	40%			
Louis 4% '76 deb	83	14%			
Aluma Spec	144	15%			
do & 1980	120				
Am Express	72	72%			
Am Mutual Prod	29%				
Am Nuclear	18%				
Univ Bosch	63%	64%			
Artes Corp	18				
Cas CoCola B	26	26%			
B—B—B					
Pager Meter	54				
Pager Paper	37	27%			
Sandberg Corp	93				
Harbor-Greene	20	21%			
Servington Paper	27	28			
Berkshire Hath	34	35%			
Dowater Paper	44%				
Traves	27				
Bryant	23	27%			
Surgym Vibro	12%	14%			
C—C—C					
W Transport	30	32			
Capital Inv	11				
Riser Acad conv 5% '87	300				
Convey Conv	40	41			
Gen Tel	33	37			
Com Pap Mills	41	41			
Com Paper	16	16			
Comm Airline	10%	11%			
Comb Ins	75%	76%			
Cons Paper	34	35%			
Cent, Migs	34				
Jornells	18%	19			
ook L-L	47	50			
D—D—D					
Ottarlett					
de Conv Deb 4% '87					
Fabr Brew	102	102			
Perfax	30	32			
Perini		8%			
Phillips	46%	46%			
Loma	9%	10%			
Plastics Cp Am					
Praway Inc		14%	14		
P Svc N Max	31%	32			
Pyral Col	18%	18%			
E—E—E					
R T E Corp	21	22			
Realist Inc	26%	26%			
Rival Mfg	23	23			
Roper	23	25			
F—F—F					
SCAM Inst	36%	36			
Scholtz Homes	25	27			
Schultz Savdy	7%	6%			
Schwerman 7 conv Pfd	12	12%			
Sealed Pwr	25	26			
Shakespeare	37	37			
Silver Steel	57	59			
Snap-On Tools	53%	53%			
Stander Screw	32	32			
Spic & Span	32	34			
Star-T	6%	7%			
do 5 Con Pfd	31%	32%			
do 4% '87	32%				
T—T—T					
Tamox	179	181			
Tastee Freee	15%	15%			
Taylor Wine	75%	77			
Taylor Fin	17	18			
Texas A M Supply	18	19			
The First	16	16			
do pfd					
Twin Dis Int	26	27%			
U—U—U					
Unicore Hit	39	41			
Univ Comd	173	178			
Univ Foods	32%	33%			
Univ Fel	19%	21%			
Up Pen Pwr	29%	30			
V—V—V					
Utah Shale Ld					
Viller Mfg	19%	21			
Vilfro Corp	26%	26%			
W—W—W					
Wehr Corp	21	21			
Wells Gardner	16%	17%			
Warner Cont Inc	19%	19			
West Publish	38%	31%			
Will Ross Inc	30	31%			
do conv Deb 4% '87					
Winco & Sheets	13%	13%			
Winstler Jack	11%	11%			
do pfd	32	36%			
Wis Centrifugal	13	13			
Worthington	13	14			
Wis So Gas	15%	16%			
Zagler Coal	28	32			
MUTUAL FUNDS					
	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	
Am Investors	11.57	11.31	11.57	11.70	
Boston Fund	9.86	9.77	9.86	9.76	
Chemical Fnd	26.79	26			

4%	4%	Railroad Freight Rate Hike Okayed Up to 10 Per Cent
22	23	
46	47	
37½	38½	
20	21	
109	111	
46	46½	
27	28½	
27	28½	

Electron Cap	34%	35 1/2%
Interstate Gas	25 1/2%	26 1/4%
ZIP Painter	53	63
<div> <div> <div>F—F—F</div> <div> <div>14</div> <div>14 1/2%</div> </div> </div> <div> <div>52 1/2%</div> <div>54 1/2%</div> </div> </div>		
Ed Sign & Sig	40	45 1/2%
do ptd	60	64
do	56	58
Franklin Real	102	11
Frisch Real	38 1/2	40
<div> <div> <div>G—G—G</div> <div> <div>18 1/2%</div> <div>18 3/4%</div> </div> </div> <div> <div>22 1/2%</div> <div>23 1/2%</div> </div> </div>		
Gas Service	17 1/2	18 1/4%
Gateway Tran	33	34
Gen Auto Part	17 1/2	18 1/4%
Ind Binding	33	34
Ind Bindery & Sew		

New York Stock List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

tributed, vi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

S- vi—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fr—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES	
Total for week	61,804,872
Week ago	63,286,986
Year ago	51,100,120
Two years ago	36,922,930
Jan. 1 to date	2,463,809,872
1967 to date	2,310,027,384
1966 to date	1,749,066,844

WEEKLY SALES	
1967 to date	2,463,809,872
1966 to date	1,749,066,844

deb	200	26	It excluded from its new authorization higher rates for grain, iron, steel scrap and pig iron, saying increases in those rates must remain at the 3 per			This Week	This Week
Western	27	—		N.Y. Bonds	\$1,404,875	\$1,100,428	
Id	70	—		N.Y. Bonds	\$81,537,000	\$90,434,000	
M-H-H	—	—		American Stocks	\$29,349,340	\$24,546,338	
n	19	1994	American Bonds	\$24,474,500	\$14,569,000		
78	80	—	Midwest Stocks	\$140	\$2,580,000		

Harper (HH)	12½	13½	cent rate set last June.		WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS	
Harry Carrott	20	20½				
John Carrott	30	31	The ICC said its final decision will be made later. Meanwhile, it said, it will permit the higher rate now because "of a critical need on the part of the railroad for additional revenue to offset increased operating costs."		Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.	
Howell Fris	4½	4½			STOCK AVERAGES	
Howell Inst	12½	12½			First High Low Last Net Ch.	
Howell GTU	14½	15½			Indust 93.75 98.00 97.25 98.00 +1.00	
London	1—1		The railroads filed petitions for rate increases last March.		Unsett 27.75 27.00 27.00 27.00 +.62	
London	4—4	4½			94.66 141.17 140.34 +1.82	
McCabe C	8	9			65 S&Ks 34.00 33.00 34.00 33.00 +.02	
McCabe C	39½	40			BOND AVERAGES	
McCabe C	11½	12½			48 Bonds 75.87 75.81 75.56 - .30	
McCabe C	22½	23	The railroads filed petitions for rate increases last March.		1st RR 64.08 64.00 63.23 63.28 - .09	
McCabe C	22½	23			2nd RR 76.12 76.25 76.12 76.20 - .01	
McCabe C	22½	23			Unsett 80.57 80.61 80.33 80.33 - .05	
McCabe C	22½	23			Indus 80.71 80.82 80.52 80.52 - .05	
McCabe C	22½	23			Int. Rails 67.83 67.81 67.70 67.77 - .05	

24 1/2	29 1/4	<p>The 3 to 10 per cent selective increase would provide an estimated \$466.2 million in additional revenues.</p> <p>The ICC said the increases can take effect on the carrier's no-</p>	<p>WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID</p>	
30	31		<p>Two</p>	
4 1/2	5		<p>This Prev. Year year week week ago</p>	
4 1/2	5		<p>Advances 1120 927 578 63</p>	
26 1/2	27 1/2	<p>The ICC said the increases can take effect on the carrier's no-</p>	<p>Declines 467 651 635 001</p>	
26	27		<p>Unchanged 132 138 106 151</p>	
13	14			

Leaf Eli B XD	29%	30%	75%	76%
M—M—M	75%	76%		
Madison G & E	14 1/2	14%		
Marine Corp	49	51		
Marshall Ind	40	41		
Mastercard Ind	28	30		
Master Bros	15	15 1/2		
Matheson	21	22 1/2		
Mellor Pro S & S	14 1/2	15 1/2		
Methode	9 1/2	10		
Ming Assoc	37 1/2	38 1/2		
Mintel Gas	18	19 1/2		
Mintel Paper	39	40		
Murphy Ind	14 1/2			
N—N—N	14 1/2	16 1/2		

can take effect on the day a notice but are subject to an automatic refund if the final decision determines the schedules are unwarranted in whole or in part.

U. S. Transportation System Called a Must

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) —

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index		High		Low		Change	
425 Industrials	118.03	115.84	118.03	115.84	+2.36		
200 Rails	54.6	53.83	54.06	+2.44			
55 Utilities	72.17	72.09	72.17	+1.15			

Alfred E. Perlman, president of Penn Central railroad, says a truly national transportation system must be established to offset government regulation

Northgate Exp	16 1/2	17 1/4	
Northwing Eng	14 1/4	44 1/2	
IFW Publ Serv	27	27 1/4	
			
Port Ford Indus	16	17	
Shashkash B/Gash	18	-	

or semi-annual dividends. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Deferred or accrued for this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared and paid after stock dividend split up. i—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, or deferred or deferred for action taken at least dividend meeting. f—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. g—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date.

oid—Called. x—Ex-dividends y—Ex-dividends and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. x—Ex rights. w—Without warrants. w—With warrants. wd—When distributed. w/J—When issued. wd—Next day.

Computers Are Slower **Arkansas Plant**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most students in the city's public schools got their report cards late this year because of a computer problem.

RIPON (AP) — Speed Queen Division of McGraw-Edison Co. has announced plans to build a new plant in Ripon, Calif., to produce electronic components for computers.

Next day delivery, xw=	Warrants
Foreign issue subject to interest	
Qualification tax.	
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	27,261,440
Week ago	31,506,260
Total for week	22,546,358
Week ago	1,296,259,220
on 1 to date	1,008,328,428
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	\$24,474,000
Week ago	\$26,385,000
Total for week	\$16,566,000


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PARKING!

"WEST" RAMP OR LOT

Use Our "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"

DIAL: 734-9811

GIFTS GALORE

Throughout our Store!

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS!

DRESSES

by: "CINDERELLA"

Leads The Holiday Fashion Parade!

What could be sweeter than lace ruffled neckline and puffy sleeves accenting a jumper-look dress of 62% rayon, 38% acetate. In lime or orange with white.

SIZES: 3 to 6X **\$5.98**
*Many Other Styles

3 to 6X **\$3.98 to \$9.98**

7 to 14 ... **\$4.98 to \$13.95**

SLACK SETS

With Totally
TURNED-ON FASHIONS
for 7 to 14 Tweeners!

GIFT PRICED **\$3.98 to \$5.98**

At this age, she's more fashion conscious than ever ... so give her a choice. See our complete Tweeners wardrobe world including slim jim sets in knits, corduroys, denims; patterned, striped or plain to suit her fancy. Casually designed with comfort in mind! In a spectrum of colors for your 7 to 14'er.



GIVE HER GIFTS Of ...

STRETCH SEAMLESS PANTS-STOCKINGS

GIFT PRICED **\$2.69 to \$3.00**

Of 100% DuPont Nylon Knit in White, Navy, Green, Blue or Beige and in Sizes: (4 to 6X) (7 to 9) (10 to 12) (12 to 14).

Fine GIFTS Of

100% NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS

GIFT PRICED **\$5.00**

Beautiful nylon tricot pajamas with matching lace twinkles at the neckline—at the hem of the pajama top—at the trouser bottom! In Bonny Pink or Ice Blue of Sizes: 4 to 14.

6-FOOT LONG! 100% CRESLAN ACRYLIC SCARVES

GIFT PRICED **\$4.98**

The Scarf all kids wants and enjoys receiving as a Gift! They come in a large variety of color combinations! Hand washable only!



The Perfect Gift!

LITTLE BOYS' "CORDUROY" SUITS

Gift Priced **\$4.98**

Colorful "ETON" jacket with matching elastic waist Corduroy pants! Are entirely machine washable. Buy several sets for Christmas Gifts! Comes in sizes: 2-3-4.

PLUS MANY OTHER GIFT IDEAS!



FULL or TWIN SIZE!
"VENUS" EARLY AMERICAN CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

French knotted fringe edges!
In Bleached or Antique White Colors!

See Other BEDSPREAD GIFT ITEMS!

GIFT PRICED **\$14.98**

GIVE HER A GIFT IN ...

PERMANENT PRESS TABLECLOTHS

52x52 In. **\$3.98**
52x70 In. **\$5.98**
60x90 In. **\$7.98 to \$11.98**
60x108 In. **\$9.98**
60 In.—Round **\$6.98 to \$3.98**
67x92 In. **\$10.98 to \$12.98**

Needs no ironing — machine washable — controlled shrinkage — fast colors! Of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% Viscose Rayon. In White, Petal Pink, Willow Green, Sunset Gold, Turquoise and Pongee.

COTTON — RAYON — LINEN TABLECLOTHS

In Prints or Solids!

45x45 In. **\$1.98** 54x72 In. **\$3.98**
52x52 In. **\$1.98 to \$2.98** 60x80 In. **\$6.98**
52x70 In. **\$2.98 to \$4.98** 60x90 In. **\$6.98 to \$7.98**

"MODERN LIVING" PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS

Easy to care for — wipes clean — has 100% cotton flannel backing! Laminated vinyl in attractive patterns!

52x52 In. **\$2.98**
52x70 In. **\$3.98**
60x88 In. **\$6.98**
68 In. ROUND **\$6.50**

"CHRISTMAS" DESIGNED TABLECLOTHS

To Grace Your Holiday Table!

52x52 In. **\$2.98**
52x70 In. **\$3.98**
60x90 In. **\$6.98**
60x105 In. **\$7.98**

All in colorful and spirited Christmas designs! Plus a size to fit any holiday table!

Choice Of COLORS:

- Yellow
- Turquoise
- Lavender
- Blue
- Rouge
- Brown
- Pink
- Green
- White
- Peacock Blue

Deluxe Plush

Tankettes

Bath Room **BEAUTY**
Plus "Tank Drip" **PROTECTION**

3-Pc. Set Complete
GIFT PRICED **\$4.98**

Extra plush, deep pile Chenille which fits all toilets and is washable and colorfast.

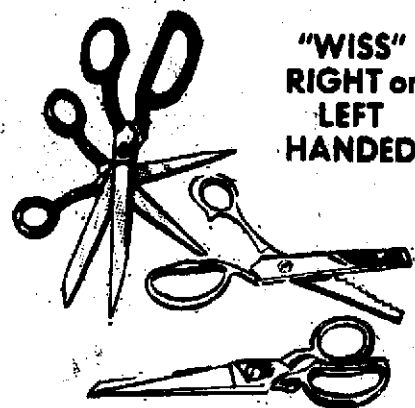
• LID-TANK And SEAT COVER SET!

"SEAMLESS" STAMPED Type 128 CASES

GIFT PRICED **\$1.39** Pr.

17x28 In. — TERRY **DISH TOWELS**
2 for \$1.00

Attractive patterns — super absorbent — lint free and off fast colors!



SCISSORS & SHEARS

7 In.—BENT TRIMMERS **\$5.50**
7 In.—SCALLOPING SHEARS **\$7.95**
7 In.—PINKING SHEARS **\$7.95**
7 In.—HOUSEHOLD SHEARS **\$5.50**
7 1/2 In.—BARBER SHEARS .. **\$5.75**
8 In.—HOUSEHOLD SHEARS **\$6.00**
8 In.—BENT TRIMMERS **\$6.50**
Expertly sharpened — always a welcome and lasting GIFT!



RICH PLAID PAK-A-ROBE

In "CARRYING CASE"

2 Types

GIFT PRICED **\$10.98**

100% Virgin Wool or 100% Acrilan in plaids only! Complete with matching carrying case!

The Perfect Gift!



GIFT TOWELS

by "CALLAWAY"

25x48"—BATH **\$1.98**
16x28"—HAND **\$1.19**
11x18"—FINGER TIP ... **59¢**
13x13"—WASH CLOTHS **49¢**
22x36"—TUB MATS **\$3.49**
Beautiful self-tone border towel ensembles of heavy quality, which are pucker free borders. Come in a wide range of decor colors!



The Ideal GIFT! "KOOL FOAM"

BED PILLOWS

PREMIUM **\$4.99**
SUPER PLUMP **\$6.99**
DE LUXE **\$7.99**

FIRST QUALITY — Non-Allergic — Plump for Restful Sleep. Have removable and washable covers!

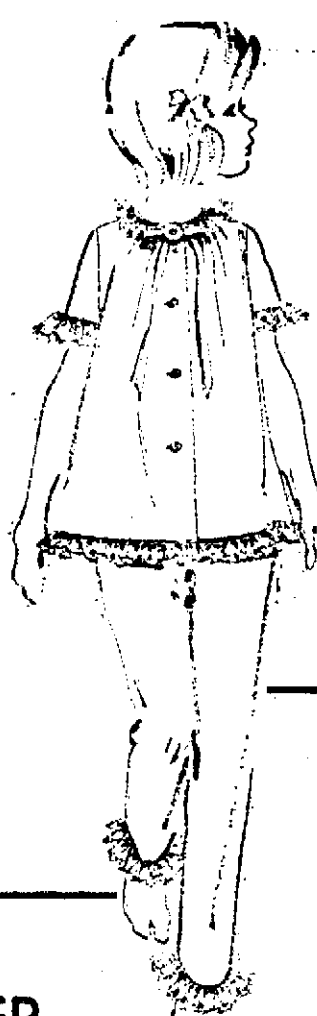


GIFT!

100% ORLON ACRYLIC SKIRTS

GIFT PRICED **\$6.50 to \$7.98**

Various styles of A-Lines, Dirndles or Elastic Tops! In Plaids or Solids of various colors and combinations! Sizes: 7 to 14.



INFANT'S PRIM 'N PROPER DRESSES

GIFT PRICED **\$3.25**

In PINT Sizes ... 2 to 3X

So much holiday fashion packed into such a tiny size! Pint size 2 to 3X dolls look special in bonded orlon shift dresses with sweater-look sleeves and turtle neck. "Holly Hottie Hippo" lends fantasy touch children love. Many more!



YOUR GIFT CHOICE! INFANT'S 2-Pc. STRETCH NYLON SLACK SETS

GIFT PRICED **\$5.00**

A holiday 2 pc. stretch nylon shirt and slack set. Fine textured shirt with embroidered motif and rib collar and cuffs. Boxer slack with stitched front crease. Colors: Red, Bright Blue, Yellow Squash in sizes: Medium, Large and Extra-Large.



Winless Badgers Were Plagued by Racial Tensions

KEN HARTNETT
MADISON (AP) — The winless Wisconsin football Badgers were plagued by more than the lack of size, speed, depth and talent in 1968. Behind the scenes, racial tensions simmered.

They finally flared into the open only after the close of the season when 18 Negro athletes failed to attend the annual football banquet.

The protest was the first in public.

But, three days before, Coach John Coatta and his assistants were not certain until game time that the black players would take the field against Minnesota in the season finale.

Racial Harmony

All season long, Coatta refused to acknowledge that there was any lack of racial harmony. In an interview two weeks before the season's end, Coatta

said, "We have no racial problems. The black athletes and I got together early and went over the existing problems. Everything is running smoothly now."

One of the assistant coaches knew better. Les Ritcherson, the father of Negro quarterback Lew Ritcherson, told the same interviewer: "There is a black-white problem, though (Coatta) doesn't realize it."

Just what bearing this had on the performance of a team that turned in the worst record in Wisconsin football history is impossible to say.

Quarterback John Ryan, who is white, maintains race had no bearing at all.

Other Teams

"There are problems on other teams and they don't necessarily affect the record," Ryan said.

He may well be right. Racial

harmony of discord aside, Wisconsin had problems.

The team was outscored 310 to 86, although pretty even in other statistics, except for rushing where the Badgers were on the short end, 2,500 yards to 1,362.

Coatta blamed injuries, which stripped the team of sophomore Gary Loose, perhaps its best hope at quarterback; lack of depth, a shortage of breakaway speed and assorted other factors for the weekly embarrassments.

But the black players apparently felt that Ritcherson, not Ryan, should have been the starting quarterback. They had other complaints too.

Submitted to Board

They submitted them to the athletic board earlier this week through a student member of the board, track star Ray Arrington.

Prof. Frederick W. Haberman, athletic board chairman,

said the report "was not a bill of particulars, but a list of generalized irritations and grievances they feel. It was not a specific documented list; rather an effort to find ways to eliminate the irritations."

The black players asked that four members of Coatta's staff be replaced and that Coatta review his relationship with black athletes.

Wisconsin had only a few Negro players when Ryan was a sophomore. Now, almost half the traveling squad is black. Certain adjustments were necessary, adjustments that for some whites were difficult to make.

Job to Be Done

"On our team we had some white athletes who didn't necessarily like black people," Ryan said. "I don't think it was apparent or visible. There was a

job to be done and the job was undertaken without any bias or prejudice."

"In a social situation," he said, "it might have been different."

Ryan's views are shared by senior Tom McCauley, a star receiver until a knee injury forced him to the defensive backfield last season.

Like Ryan, McCauley says there was no racial conflict apparent to him and that race was not a factor in the team's poor record.

But McCauley also expressed irritation at what he believed was a kind of prejudice in reverse, one that operated in favor of the black athletes.

Charges of discrimination, said McCauley, were "absurd, totally absurd."

Ryan said they were absurd for another reason.

"The coaches are trying to win and trying to play the best people," he said. "You'd have to be a fool to do otherwise."

Coatta says one reason for the poor showing is recruiting.

"Our recruiting has not been good. It's as simple as that," he said.

Paradoxically the black athletes' revolt has put Coach Ritcherson in a precarious position. Yet Ritcherson's recruiting and coaching have produced results for the Badgers, although they have yet to pay off in a victory.

The assistant coach scouts black schools throughout the South, particularly Texas, where Coatta says the players "usually have that speed that we need."

Ritcherson has recruited, among others, ends Jim John-

son and Jim Mearlon, tackles Bill Gregory and Len Fields and kickoff return specialist Nate Butler.

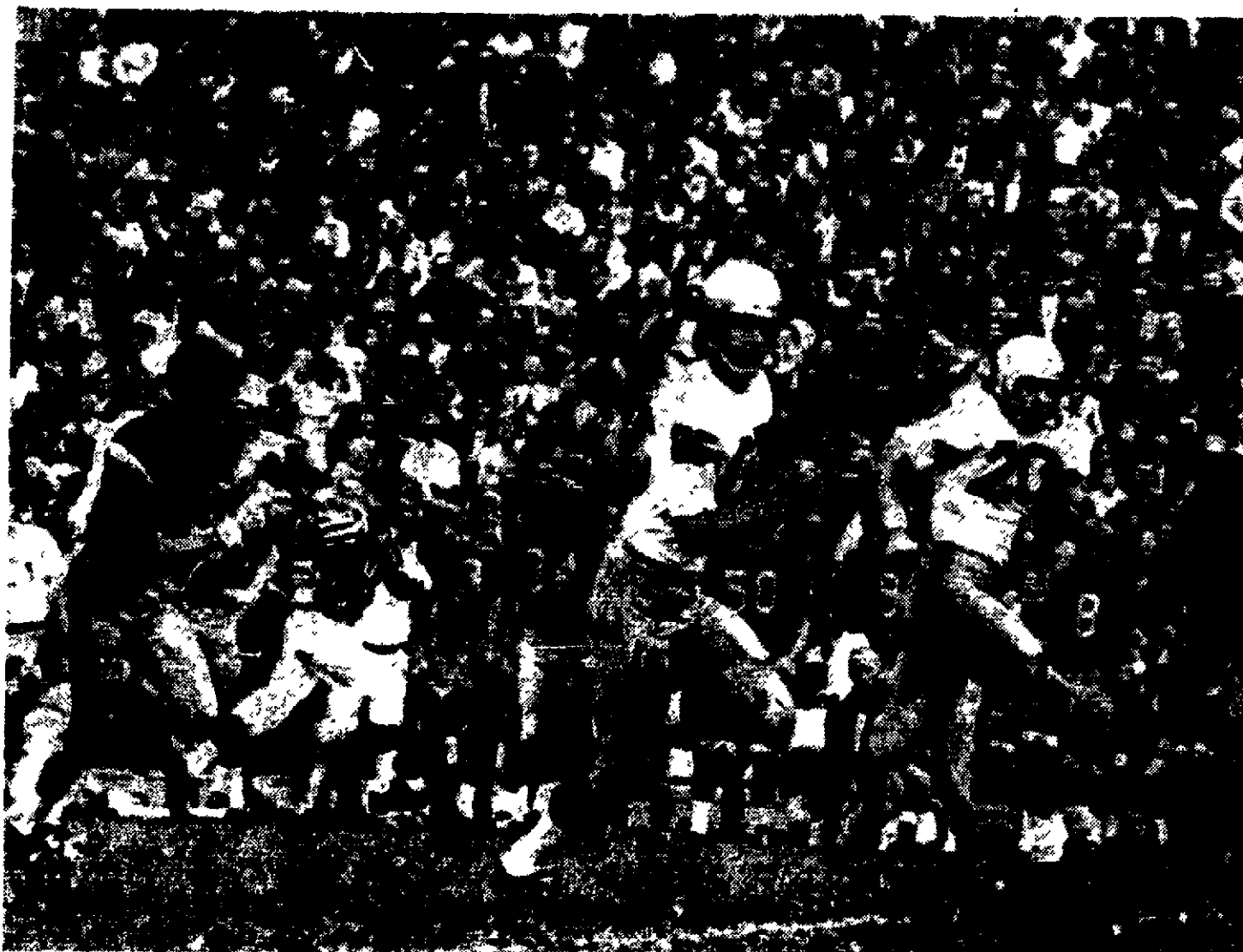
Top Receiver

He has coached end Mel Reddick, a Negro and one of the Big Ten Conference's best receivers, and McCauley, who as a sophomore hauled in 46 passes, one short of the school record held by Pat Richter, now with the Washington Redskins.

Yet, Coach Ritcherson realizes where the black athlete protest puts him.

"I would say I wasn't in the best of positions," he said.

The outcome of the protest might be known by the end of this week. The athletic board meets Monday in Madison. Its position and recommendations will go to the Board of Regents, which is scheduled to meet on Thursday in Milwaukee.



Halfback Bob Gladieux of Notre Dame is led by end Jim Seymour (85) as he breaks into the clear on a 57-yard touchdown run against Southern California Saturday at Los Angeles. Giving chase is USC safety Mike Battle who failed to catch Gladieux. Notre Dame and USC battled to a 21-21 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Unbeaten Trojans Rally to Tie Notre Dame at 21-21

Pair of Field Goal Tries
By Irish Fail in Late Minutes

BY BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, outscored and overpowered in the first half, rallied with two touchdowns in the last half and their annual struggle with Notre Dame ended in a 21-21 tie Saturday.

The final regular season game for these old rivals, performing under gray skies before 82,658 in Memorial Coliseum, had a national television audience, and left Notre Dame with an 8-2-1 record for the year.

The Trojans finished with 9 victories and the tie. It was their last chance to regain their No. 1 position in The Associated Press poll of football writers. They play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

on a typical maneuver in the afternoon's magic.

Caught Short Pass

He handed the ball to O'Brien, raced to his left, caught Coley's short pass and romped 13 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal's famed O. J. Simpson, held to only 55 yards in 21 carries, scored early in the third quarter from the one and Steve Sogge, the Trojan's gifted quarterback, connected on a 40-yard scoring throw to Sam Dickerson for the final and tying touchdown.

Notre Dame 14 7 6 0-21
Southern California 7 0 7 7-21

SC — Durko 21 interception return (Ayala kick)
ND — Dushney 3 run (Hempel kick)
ND — Gladieux 37 run (Hempel kick)
ND — Theismann 13 pass from O'Brien (Hempel kick)
SC — Simpson 1 run (Ayala kick)
SC — Dickerson 40 pass from Sogge (Ayala kick)
A-2,657.

First downs 24 14
Rushing yardage 277 152
Passing yardage 165 107
Returns yardage 165 107
Penalties 11-18-4 17-28-6
Fumbles lost 3 4
Yards penalized 34 40

The Irish, two-point underdogs in the 40th game between the two teams, drove to the Trojan 11 in the final minutes but the Southern Cal defense threw them back on successive 10-yard losses and a 47-yard field goal try was short and wide.

Determined Irish

The determined Irish got back to the enemy 16 with 33 seconds remaining but a 33-yard field goal by Scott Hempel failed off and missed.

The Irish, with the exception of the first 40 seconds, dominated the first two periods.

Trojan Sandy Durko picked off a pass by sophomore Joe Theismann and scampered 21 yards untouched for a touchdown on the second play of the game from scrimmage.

From then on until the half Theismann, a 18-year-old youngster with the tricks of a magician, and his bruising runners Bob Gladieux, Ron Dushney and Coley O'Brien, thrashed for consistent yardage.

The Irish rolled to a 21-7 lead at the half. Dushney scored from the 3, Gladieux stunned the Trojans with a 57-yard scoring burst and Theismann scored

yards to the Navy 14 and three plays later, Jarvis stormed over from the nine for his third and decisive touchdown.

He scored from five yards out with 1:57 left in the opening period after Army had marched 66 had gone 52 yards on seven plays.

After each touchdown, Army's placekicker, Arden Jensen, converted.

Came Alive

Just when a rout appeared in the offing—two Army touchdowns within five minutes—Navy came alive midway of the second period on a break and turned the game into an exciting spectacle for a sellout crowd of 102,000.

Army's Bill Hunter fumbled a punt and Mike Clark, Navy captain, recovered on the Navy 33. In six plays, one a 21-yard sprint by Dan Pike, Navy scored, Pike smashing over from the one.

Jarvis was the goat of the 1967 game when, with Army behind 19-14, and moving toward Navy's goal, the fullback fumbled on the Navy 25 with 4:53 remaining. Army never got its hand on the ball again.

Redeem Myself

"It has really been terrible, a nightmare," Jarvis said. "People wrote me nasty letters telling me how I blew the game. I was determined never to fumble again and to try and redeem myself."

During the season and counting the Navy game, Jarvis handled the ball 210 times without once letting it get away.

Albano with a pass covering 64

102,000 See Game Jarvis Leads Army To 21-14 Triumph Over Midshipmen

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fullback Charlie Jarvis, stung by the memory of a fumble that cost his team a victory a year ago, slammed across for three touchdowns that brought Army an astringent 21-14 victory over unexpectedly tough Navy Saturday in the 69th inter-service football classic.

The 205-pound Jarvis, from Cornwell Heights, Pa., fell half a dozen yards short, however, in his bid to become the greatest Army rusher of all-time. He carried 19 times for 72 yards and failed by six yards to overtake Glenn Davis' ground-gaining record of 2,323 yards.

The aroused Midshipmen, 14 point underdogs after losing seven of their nine games, also put a damper on Army's celebrated quarterback Steve Lindell, holding the scrambling signal-caller to one completion in six attempts and only 10 yards.

The fighting Sailors forced an interception in the third period when Mike Littieri of Brooklyn, N.Y., hit Lindell's arm and sent the ball spinning in the air. Tom Laforce, a 210-pound Navy defensive tackle, plucked the ball from the air and raced 36 yards to a touchdown that tied the score 14-14.

It was after this play that Coach Tom Cahill of Army pulled out Lindell, the most successful quarterback in Army's history, and replaced him with second stringer, Jim O'Toole.

O'Toole promptly hit end Joe

Albano with a pass covering 64

Navy 0 7 7 0-14
Army 8 7 7 0-21

Army—Jarvis 5 run (Jensen kick)
Army—Jarvis 1 run (Jensen kick)
Navy—Pike 1 run (Cocozza kick)
Navy—Laforce 36 intercepted pass (Cocozza kick)
Army—Jarvis 9 run (Jensen kick)
A-102,000

Bengtson Envisions Bruising Struggle With 49ers Packers Listed in 'Best Shape of Year'

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
Minnesota	W	L	T
Green Bay	4	3	1
Chicago	5	5	0
Detroit	3	7	0
Coastal Division			
Baltimore	W	L	T
Los Angeles	10	1	1
San Francisco	9	3	0
Atlanta	3	9	0
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Century Division			
Cleveland	W	L	T
St. Louis	8	3	1
New Orleans	8	7	1
Pittsburgh	2	8	1
Capital Division			
Dallas	W	L	T
New York	10	2	0
Washington	7	4	0
Philadelphia	1	11	0

since 1963 when they subdued the 49ers 21-17.

As a matter of fact, the Diggers — with nothing to gain themselves — played the Bay to a 24-24 tie in their 1965 regular season finale, a development which forced the Packers into the memorable Western Division playoff with the Baltimore Colts.

Earlier the 49ers claimed a 24-14 decision on this same spot in 1964 and a 21-20 win in 1966 — the Packers last San Francisco visit — both via the impromptu maneuvers of the nomadic quarterback George Mira.

Mira is not expected to be much in evidence today, however. John Brodie, somewhat out of favor with former coach Jack

Christiansen, has been restored to starting status and has prospered under the 49ers new head man, Dick Nolan.

The erratic but frequently brilliant Stanford alumnus has completed 180 passes, more than any other NFL quarterback, in 313 attempts for a lush 57.5 percentage, 2,033 yards and 18 touchdowns.

In the process he has won high praise from Nolan.

"John is doing a great job — passing, play calling — everything has been great," the former Dallas Cowboy aide says.

Doesn't Lose Poise

"He doesn't lose his poise. There are a lot of quarterbacks

you can't talk to before a game and discuss any last minute stuff. Some of them just don't hear you. But with John you can talk right up to game time and he can listen and absorb what you are saying."

Brodie, of course, will not be the Pack's only problem. They also will be confronted by the NFL's No. 1 pass receiver Cleveland Brown refugee Clifton McNeil and a devastating running punch in Ken Willard and Gary Lewis, a pair of 230 pound linebusters.

All of which suggests the champions revitalized defense will have to approximate its recent efforts which have lifted them into second place in the league's statistical race.

Toughest assignments will fall to Herb Adderley, the Pack's all-NFL cornerback who will be shadowing the mercurial McNeil and middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, who will be keying on the massive Willard, the league's No. 3 ground gainer.

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time this bizarre 1968 season, all systems are "Go" for the Packers.

Coach Phil Bengtson has pronounced the world champions, long frustrated by injuries, in "the best shape of the year" for today's showdown with the 49ers in Kezar Stadium.

This, of course, includes the Pack's consummate field general, Bart Starr, who will be returning to combat after sitting out last week's 27-7 victory over the Washington Redskins in favor of Zeke Bratkowski with bruised ribs.

The invaders return to physical fitness could hardly be more opportune. Considering what is at stake and the task at hand.

Bengtson, whose athletes go into action just a half game to the rear of the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League's Central division race, envisions a bruising struggle with his old team.

Sees Tough Game

The Pack's strategist, who was a 49er assistant coach for eight years before coming to Green Bay, said soberly "It's going to be a tough ball game. They are capable of playing great football."

Documenting his point he added, "They've played exceptionally well the last two weeks."

He had reference to the Prospectors most recent ventures against the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers which produced a 30-30 tie with the Angelinos and a 45-30 triumph over the Steelers.

History also militates against overconfidence. The Packers have had little success out here

McKay Has Long Face No Special Defense Used, Parseghian Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Notre Dame used no special defense Saturday afternoon in stopping Southern California's Heisman Trophy-winning halfback O. J. Simpson.

"We just felt if we took the outside away from him," said Irish Coach Ara Parseghian, "we could stop him. We just squeezed him in."

Simpson gained only 55 yards in 21 carries, his lowest output of the season, as Notre Dame and Southern Cal tied 21-21 before more than 82,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum plus a national television audience.

"We didn't key on him," Parseghian said. "But most people have made the mistake of giving him a hole to the outside. We took that hole away from him. Anybody with his remarkable speed and durability can hurt you on the outside."

Had Long Face

Southern Cal Coach John McKay had such a long face after the tie he looked like a coach who had just lost 84-0.

"We didn't start the game playing for a tie," he almost whispered to newsmen. "We played in the second half the way we should have in the first half," he said, referring to how his team rallied from a 21-7 deficit.

Asked if he liked the idea of an overtime period to decide the game, McKay said, "Let's play until midnight if we have

to." Parseghian agreed. Asked if he'd like an overtime period, he quipped, "Sure, let's go."

Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann, whose faking and roll-out plays made the Irish attack go, said: "I'm so small I have to use my quickness to protect myself back there."

Notre Dame's final touchdown came in the second period when Theismann handed off to halfback Coley O'Brien, who then passed back to Theismann for a 13-yard score.

Only Third Start

"That play was put in especially this game," Ara said. "Theismann, after that incident in the first quarter, must be admired for his courage the way he came back like that. It was only his third start and it was on national television."

"That incident" was a 21-yard pass interception by USC's Sandy Durko, who ran it back for a touchdown with only 46 seconds game in the game.

Simpson, with a completely blank expression on his face, said, "I've always wanted an undefeated season, but we still haven't lost. We just started going after them too late. Notre Dame was one of the best teams we played all year."

McKay, asked if Notre Dame was the best team his Trojans had faced, said: "I guess so; they tied us, didn't they?"

Football Scores

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

East

Army 21, Navy 14
Boston College 40, Holy Cross 20

South

Florida 47, Miami, Fla. 10
Georgia 47, Georgia Tech 9
Memphis State 43, Louisville 14
Alabama 24, Auburn 17
Tennessee 10, Vanderbilt 7
Mississippi 17, Mississippi State 17, tie
Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma State 7
Baylor 14, Rice 7

Far West

San Jose State 25, Brigham Young 21
Southern California 21, Notre Dame 21,

U. S. Nationals Record Victory

BODEN, Sweden (AP) — Four goals by Paul Johnson and two by Emery Ruelle led the U.S. national ice hockey team, to a 6-4 victory over a Swedish local team—the Americans' first victory on their European tour.

The U.S. team, composed mostly of players from the Waterloo Black Hawks, has played four games in Europe so far with a record of 1-3-1. The tour continues with games in Stockholm and Vaestorass Dec. 3 and 4.

Pro Basketball

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Los Angeles 99, Milwaukee 97



Navy's Steve Dmetruck swivels as he picks up yardage in the first period against Army at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. Moving in for the tackles are

Bill Hunter (21) and Bill Jackson (69) of Army. The Cadets posted a 21-14 victory over the Midshipmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Grid Writers Set Banquet

Lombardi Award One of Highlights At Initial Fete

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Vincent T. Lombardi award, given to the professional football player best exemplifying the qualities of dedication which typify Lombardi, will be awarded during the first annual banquet of the Wisconsin chapter, Professional Football Writers of America.

The dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee.

Lombardi is general manager and former head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

A distinguished service to football award also will be presented, as well as special honors for the most valuable Pack offensive or defensive back, most valuable Pack offensive or defensive lineman and Pack rookie of the year.

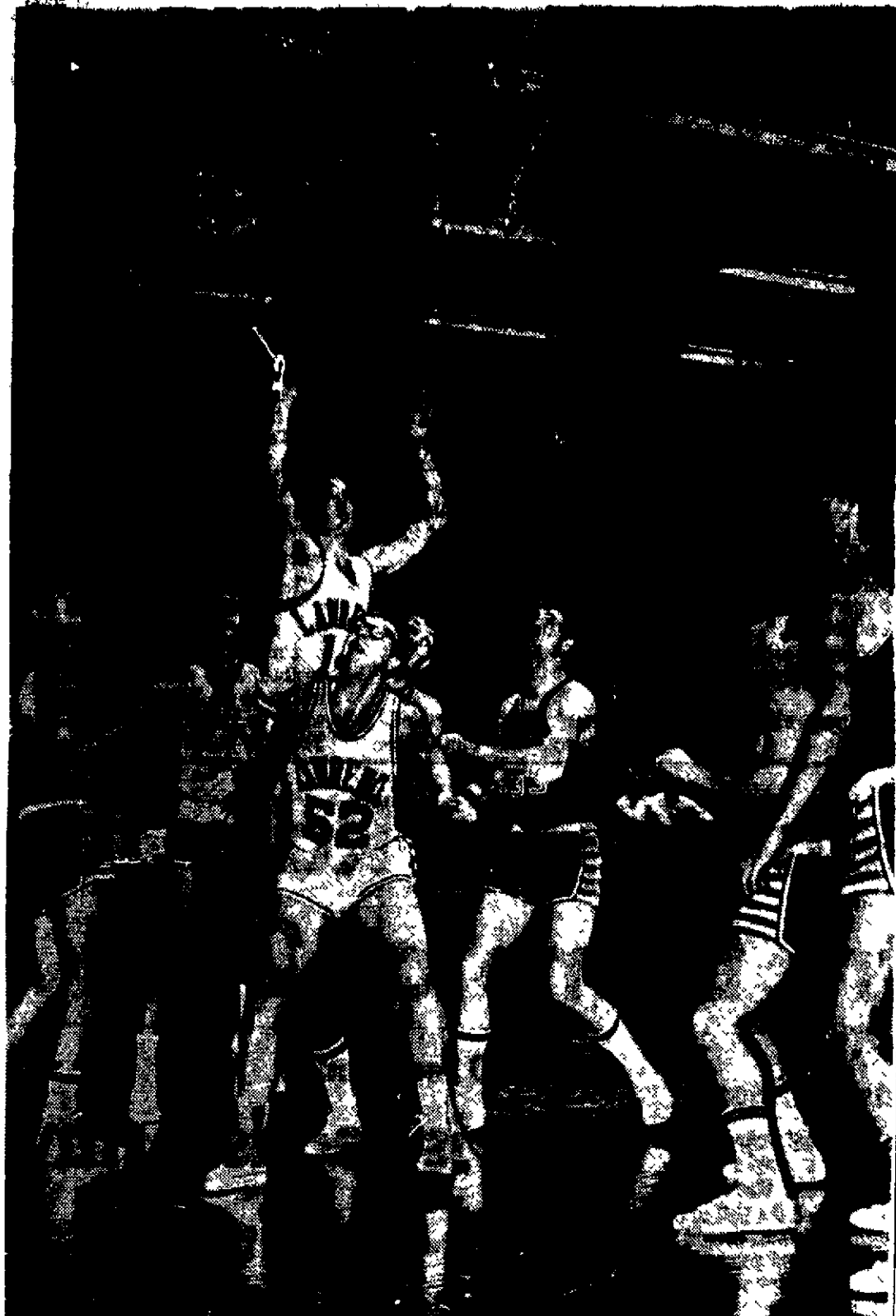
The three Green Bay players will be chosen by team members themselves.

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UW Center basketball

Washington 87, West County 79
Kentucky 81, Xavier 77
Louisville 81, Georgetown (Ky.) 82
Detroit 81, 10, Aquinas 40
Tulane 81, University of Greensboro, N.C. 68
Perrinville 80, UNC-Charlotte 44
Milwaukee Nov. 30



Guard Karl Hickerson of Lawrence University went high in the air for this shot in action against St. Olaf College at Alexander Gym Saturday night. Eyeing the rebound are Bob Townsend (54) and Dave Roozen (52) of Lawrence along with Tom Driscoll (33) of the Oles. It was the Midwest Conference opener for both teams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikes Downed, 60-59 St. Olaf Edges Lawrence

BY KURT BAER
APPLETON — A scrappy and determined Lawrence University basketball team battled defending Midwest Conference champion St. Olaf down to the wire Saturday night, only to

Michigan Tops Wisconsin in Hockey, 5 to 3

MADISON (AP) — Michigan scored with only 17 seconds gone and went on to defeat Wisconsin, 5-3, in ice hockey Saturday night.
Dave Perrin got two goals as the Wolverines avenged Friday night's defeat by Wisconsin and evened their record at 1-1.
Brian Slack, Paul Gamsby and Don Deeks scored one goal each for Michigan.
The Badgers got goals from Dick Klipsic, John Jagger and Bert DeFate.
The Badger defense blocked many Michigan shots and goalie Wayne Thomas made only 21 saves. Michigan goalie Jim Keough stopped 31 Badger shots. Wisconsin is now 4-1-1.

lose, 60-59, in the final two seconds of the ball game.
It was the conference opener for both teams, and the first Lawrence game for new Viking head coach John Poulson.
The two teams were continually swapping the lead during the evening, and margins greater than three points were rare. It looked like Lawrence was on its way to a victory when, with about 20 seconds left in the game, St. Olaf gained possession on a turnover.
Protect Lead
The Viking defense managed to protect its 58-59 lead until, with two seconds remaining, Tom Driscoll, Olaf's 6-2 forward, hit on a 15-foot jump shot to give the Oles the ball game.
Bob Townsend, Lawrence's 6-4 forward, was high scorer for the Vikes collecting a total of 21 points. Driscoll matched Townsend's figure for top spot on the Olaf team.
Brad Childs, 6-9 Lawrence center, did some good defensive work, but Lawrence was weak on its offensive rebounding.
Lawrence made 15 of 25 from the free throw line for a

shooting percentage of 60. St. Olaf found the range on 12 of 21 for a 57 per cent figure.
LAWRENCE (32-27-59) Hickerson 3 0 2; Spear 2 2 2; Childs 3 3 3; Andrews 3 2 2; Roozen 2 5 5; Townsend 9 3 5. Totals 22-15-15.
ST. OLAF (33-27-60) Ulrich 4 3 5; Swaggett 1 0 0; Halverson 1 1 3; Meyers 2 0 1. Totals 24-12-14.

Fond du Lac Wins Over Southwest

FOND DU LAC — After trailing by four points at the half, Fond du Lac High School scored 25 points in the third period and went on to a 63-49 victory over Green Bay Southwest here Saturday night.
The win gives the Cardinals a 1-1 record in the Fox River Valley Conference and a 2-1 mark for the season.
Kim Evans paced the Fond du Lac spurt in the third period by scoring 15 of his 21 points in that quarter. Mike Galles had 18 for the Cardinals.

Keep Win Streaks Going

Hawks Tip Cadets; Kimberly Wins

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Xavier High School's tall and talented basketball Hawks flew high Saturday in the Xavier gym as they soared to a 53-24 halftime margin and glided to a 63-40 Fox Valley Catholic Conference win over the Cadets of Green Bay Premontre for their fifth straight win of the 1966-67 season and their second FCC triumph in two contests.
The games marked the 100th FVCC battle for coach Gene "Torchy" Clark and his 95th win of those 100. It was also the Hawks' 18th straight FVCC victory and their 25th home court win in a row.
Premontre scored first to gain their only advantage of the night. The teams exchanged baskets before the Hawks scored the next 12 points to grab a 14-4 lead with 4:36 left in the initial period. Xavier then outscored the Cadets 13-10 the rest of the quarter to take a 27-14 lead.
Increase Margin
The Hawks scored the first 14 points of the second frame to up their margin to 41-14 with 5:42 left in the half. Xavier pressed the Cadets forcing them to commit several errors as the Hawks built up a 29-point lead by intermission.
Xavier built up a 34-point lead with 6:27 left in the third stanza as Graff, Clark and co., scored many easy baskets after stealing the ball from the Cadets. But the Premontre unit came back to score the next eight points to cut the Hawk lead to 62-36.
Taking a 75-45 lead into the final period, the Hawks outscored the tiring Cadets 10-4 to take a 85-49 lead with 6:02 left in the game. The first team then left the game in favor of the reserves. Premontre took advantage of the inexperienced players and outscored Xavier 16-5 the rest of the way as the Hawks could garner only five free throws.
Numerous Steals
Brad Graff, who highlighted the Hawk 2-3 zone and pressing defense with numerous steals, was the game's high scorer with 23 points on 11 baskets and a free throw. Mike Clark added 21 while Tom Thomson tallied 17 and Bob Fullerton garnered 13.
Dennis Hermans led the losers, now 1-1 in FVCC play, with 19 markers. Tom Skaleski pitched in with 15.
The Hawks controlled the boards, pulling down 56 rebounds to 37 for the Cadets. Fullerton (6-8) hauled down 12 and Thomson 11 to pace the winners. The Cadets committed 21 turnovers to 10 for Xavier.
PREMONTRE (40-22-63) Hermans 9 1 2; Bimler 2 2 4; Burke 1 0 4; Skaleski 11 2 0; Rochelue 3 0 1; Lebeck 1 0 0; Nigh 2 0 1; Young 2 1 0; Baumgart 1 0 0. Totals 29-17-15.
XAVIER (27-36-85) Vanden Elsen 4 1 2; Clark 7 7 8; Fullerton 6 1 3; Thomson 7 3 1; Graff 11 1 0; Deloche 1 3 3; Heinritz 6 2 0; Barras 0 0 3. Totals 34-18-12.

Pull Away in Third Period St. John Trims FVL, 63-40

BY TOM VADERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Fox Valley Lutheran could muster only four points in the entire second period Saturday night and by the time the frigid streak had ended, Little Chute St. John was well on its way to posting a 63-40 non-conference decision over the Foxes.
Gary Vande Hey netted all 11 of his points in the first quarter in pacing the Dutchmen to a 19-13 advantage heading into the decisive second canto.
A field goal by Mike Verbruggen and three long range swishshots by St. John's 6-10 utility player, the 27-13 bulge, before Mark Bootz' layup ended the FVL drought with 2:09 left in the quarter.
Dick Unks coined the other Foxes' basket, while the visitors hit for six more points, four by reserve Terry Hulting, in taking a 33-17 halftime lead.
Full-Court Press
Fox Valley went into a full-court press at the outset of the third frame and two fielders by Boots with 5 minutes showing, narrowed the deficit to 36-25. John Hannemann contributed five points in the rally, but St. John was still out front 42-30 at the end of the period.
Bootz' bucket to open the last stanza cut the margin to 10 points, but that was as close as the hosts could get.
Mike Verbruggen's 12 markers topped the Dutchmen followed by Vande Hey. Letterman

and Rick Van Roy chipped in with 10 points each.
Boots took game honors for the losers with 12 markers and Hannemann tallied nine. The winners converted 43 per cent from the floor on 27 of 63 tries while FVL bagged 26 per cent, hitting 14 of 58.
FVL (13-4-13-10 — 40) Hannemann 3-3-4; Boots 5-3-1; Goldbeck 2-2-2; Unks 1-1-2; Woods 2-0-0; Troge 0-0-1; Hildebrandt 0-3-0; Mindell 1-0-2; Petermann 0-0-1. Totals 14-12-9. FTM-7.
St. John (19-14-9-21 — 63) Vande Hey 4-3-1; Letterman 5-0-4; Verbruggen 5-2-3; Hietpas 4-0-2; Verhagen 1-0-0; Van Roy 4-2-3; Peeters 1-0-0; Hulting 2-2-0; McMahon 1-0-1. Totals 27-8-13. FTM-4.

Kimberly Wins
BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers rolled to a 67-34 win over the Preble Hornets here Saturday night for their fifth victory in as many starts and fourth over Fox River Valley Conference foes.
The invaders were never in the contest after Don Hagany took the opening tip and roared in for a quick basket.
Kimberly's pressing defense kept the Hornets off-balance through most of the opening period and the Papermakers rolled to an 11-3 advantage limiting Preble to two free throws in the first five minutes of play. Mike Wier hit two quick baskets late in the quarter, but Kimberly still had a comfortable 15-4 advantage. The second period was almost as bad for Preble as Kimberly ran up 10 baskets in 20 shots while limiting their opponents to four buckets in 10 attempts.
Scoring for the winners was well divided in the period while at times the play appeared ragged. With coach Jack Wipich utilizing reserves for most of the third frame, the Papermakers continued to widen the margin by outscoring the Hornets 23-11.
Reserves played the entire fourth period for Kimberly and were limited to a single basket in 16 tries while Preble hit on three of 12 to outscore the winners 9-6 in the frame.
Kimberly shot at an unofficial 35 per cent for the contest despite the disastrous fourth quarter while Preble hit at a 30 per cent clip.
Bill Lamers had 16 for the winners while Hagany had 13 and played an outstanding floor game. Jeff Widenberg also hit in the double figures with 12. Wier had 12 for Preble and Tim Verheyen added 10.
KIMBERLY (15-23-23-47) Hagany 2 7 1; Bialski 2 0 1; LaSalle 1 0 0; Swaggett 1 0 0; Gage 1 0 1; Widenberg 4 0 3; Tim Vander Velden 0 3 1; Lamers 8 0 1; Kilsenk 1 1 1; Ristau 2 2 0; Wier 12 0 1; Bill Vander Velden 0 1 1; Ruy 1 0 1. Totals 26-11-11.
PREBLE (4-13-13-34) Verheyen 2 4 3; Peterson 0 0 1; Dussart 2 1 0; Wier 4 0 5; King 2 0 0; Blegen 0 0 3; LaSalle 0 0 2; V. King 0 2 0; Horne 0 1 1; Michalic 0 0 1. Totals 12-8-21.

Win Chain Ends at 29 Terrors Sink Ships

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
A fiercely-aggressive, hot-shooting Appleton West team fractured the state's longest basketball winning streak, at 29 straight, by toppling Manitowoc, 67-59, Saturday night in Selms Gym.
Having lost their first two starts, the predominantly-underclass Terrors fell behind the reigning state champions by 10 points (22-12) after one quarter. West suddenly jelled in the second period, and the Ships were unable to cope with the Terrors' full court press and 48.1 per cent field goal shooting (25 of 52), which were the main ingredients of the rousing comeback.
Sophomore Rick Reitzner led the AHS-W offensive with 19 points. Contributing strongly to the balanced attack were seniors Mark Catlin and Mark Schroeder, with 12 apiece; soph Tim Moriarty, with nine; and juniors Brad McIntyre and Scott Hanson, with seven and six, respectively.
For Manitowoc, which saw its Fox River Valley Conference win streak end at 17 straight, Rocky Jiroch fired in the game's high total of 24 points. Rich Rosinsky added 14.
Dominate First Quarter
The Ships dominated the first quarter via a press, which rattled West initially, and via free throw accuracy. Manty still led by 10 points (26-16) with the second period three minutes old. Then, the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors began hammering away at the deficit. Behind, 31-26, West fired through the last eight points of the first half.
Schroeder hit a pair of free throws, and Reitzner connected twice from the field. Schroeder popped in a baseline shot, and West led for the first time, 32-31 (with 1:02 left) — and the Terrors were never to trail again. Moriarty's 10-footer put West up by three (34-31) at halftime.
The West defense, which held

the Ships to a 2-for-16 floor rate in the second quarter, again put the heat on the visitors in the third stanza — and a 2-for-15 shooting performance resulted. The Terrors led, 48-45, going into the final period.
West sank its first four floor attempts of the final period (two by Reitzner and one each by Hanson and Catlin) to boost the margin to 10 points. The surging Terrors led by 15 points (65-50) with 1:27 left.
APPLETON WEST (12-22-14-19 — 67) Catlin 4-4-1; Schroeder 4-4-5; Day 0-2-1; Simon 0-0-0; Reitzner 8-3-3; Carlson 0-3-3; Moriarty 4-1-2; McIntyre 2-3-4; Hanson 3-0-2. Totals 25-17-21. FTM 13.
MANITOWOC (22-9-12-16 — 59) Jiroch 7-10-3; Reindl 2-0-4; Kronberg 2-3-5; Rosinsky 3-8-2; Savage 0-1-5; Roberts 0-1-0; Lettenberger 0-0-1; Ellig 2-1-2; Dorak 0-1-1; Neubert 1-0-0. Totals 17-25-23. FTM 11.

Badgers Lose To Nebraska Cornhuskers Pull Away From Deficit At Half, Cop, 68-55


LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers pulled away from a 27-24 deficit at the half here Saturday night to rally in the second half for a 68-55 victory over the Badgers of Wisconsin.
Sophomore Tom Bryan led the Husker offense with 16 points. Also in double figures for the winners were Tom Scantlebury with 11, Jim Brooks with 12 and Bob Gratopp with 14.
Nebraska consistently penetrated the Wisconsin defense in the second half for a series of layups. And the Husker pressing defense forced several turnovers.
An attempt by the Badgers to set up its own press resulted in a rash of fouls and four Badgers were retired on fouls before the free whistle.

Lindsey Paces Eau Claire Win With 20 Points

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — Eau Claire, Wis., took over after the first basket and rolled to a 68-57 non-conference basketball victory over Gustavus Adolphus Saturday night.
Jim Lindsey led Eau Claire scorers with 20 points and Roy Campbell added 16. Carl Johnson scored 20 points for Gustavus Adolphus, 14 of them on free throws.

Bradley Rolls Past Titans

PEORIA, Ill. — Bradley University rolled to a 53-25 halftime lead and breezed to a 97-57 victory over Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh here Saturday night.
The Titans had problems with the Bradley defense and committed 24 turnovers.
L. C. Bowen scored 27 points to lead the Bradley win while Bill Schwartz was high for Oshkosh with 17 markers.



VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. College Ave.

USED CARS

Don't Pass Up The Packers Today!
WBAY-TV (Channel 2) GAME TIME: 3:00 P.M.

GREEN BAY PACKERS				SAN FRANCISCO 49ers			
No.	Name	Pos.		No.	Name	Pos.	
10	Stevens, Billy	QB		58	Winkler, Frances	DE	
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB		60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB	
15	Starr, Bart	QB		62	Lueck, Bill	OG	
21	Jeter, Bob	DB		64	Kramer, Jerry	G	
22	Pitts, Elijah	RB		66	Nitsche, Ray	LB	
23	Williams, Travis	RB		68	Gillingham, Gale	G	
24	Wood, Willie	DB		70	Crenshaw, Leon	DT	
26	Adderley, Herb	DB		71	Peay, Francis	OT	
27	James, Claudis	FL		72	Himes, Dick	OT	
30	Mercain, Chuck	RB		74	Jordan, Henry	DT	
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB		75	Gregg, Forest	T	
38	Mercer, Mike	K		76	Skoronski, Bob	T	
40	Brown, Tom	DB		77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT	
43	Hart, Doug	DB		81	Fleming, Marv	TE	
44	Anderson, Donny	RB		82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE	
45	Rowser, John	RB		83	Vandersea, P.T.E.	LB	
50	Hyland, Bob	C-G		84	Dale, Carroll	E	
53	Carr, Fred	LB-TE		86	Dowler, Boyd	E	
55	Flanigan, Jim	LB		87	Davis, Ollie	DE	
57	Bawman, Ken	C		89	Robinson, Dave	LB	

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Power steering and brakes,
V-8 engine, radio, white sidewalls and beautiful gold finish. Only 17,000 miles.

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Neenah Rallies to Defeat East, 61-58

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Neenah Rockets, paced by the shooting of Tom Kopitzke and the floor leadership of Tom Koepke, surged back from a 14-point deficit in the third quarter to upend Appleton East, 61-58, in a Fox River Valley Conference spine-tangler on the Patriots' home floor Saturday night.

It was Neenah's second win against no losses in league play, while East was dropping its second game in as many starts.

Kopitzke fired in 26 points, 19 of them in the second half. He threw a glossy 14 of 16 free throw attempts. Koepke was also in double figures with 13 markers and initiated the Rockets' mid-third period flurry with a pair of quick buckets.

Individual scoring honors, though, went to East's 6-5 center Tom Jones, who poured through 31 points. Jones, who was hampered in the last four minutes with a cut over his right eye, almost pulled the contest out for the Pats. Almost — but the Rockets wouldn't be denied.

Take 40-26 Lead

After holding a 31-25 edge at the intermission, East scored the first seven points in the third period to make it 38-26. Kopitzke finally broke the ice for the Rockets with a gift toss, but the Pats' Scott Wenzlau

Goalby, Archer Tied for Lead in Argentine Test

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bob Goalby and George Archer, United States professionals, shot third round 71s Saturday and vaulted into a share of first place in the Argentine Masters Golf Tournament.

Goalby, the U.S. Masters champ, and Archer are tied at 210 with 18 holes to go over the par 70 Olivus course, one stroke ahead of Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina.

De Vicenzo, who led the first two rounds, slipped to a 73 for 211. De Vicenzo lost a tie, and a possible playoff victory, with Goalby for the U.S. Masters title this year when he signed an incorrect scorecard.

French Ski Squad Named for U. S. Tour

VALD'ISERE, France (AP) — The French National ski squad that will compete at Aspen, Colo., Dec. 5-7 was named Saturday.

It includes Guy Perillat, Alain Penz, Jean-Noel Augert, Patrick Russel and Henri Duvalard, and Florence Steurer, Annie Famose, Isabelle Mir, Ingrid Lafforgue and Michele Jacob.

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Also 218 Winter Ready Used Values

FORD

Atlanta Posts 126-109 Win Over Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Davis came off the bench to spark a first-period spurt and pace hot-shooting Atlanta to a 126-109 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night in National Basketball Association action.

Davis replaced Zelmo Beaty, who ran into early foul trouble, and scored seven points in the closing five minutes of the first quarter to help the Hawks to a 39-28 margin as the period ended. Atlanta shot 58 per cent from the field in the quarter.

The Hawks never trailed and the closest Cincinnati got was 63-61 with 9:28 to go in the third period. Then Beaty led a rally that put Atlanta ahead by 18 points early in the final period.

Davis played 21 minutes and scored 22 points to top the Hawks.

Oscar Robertson was high for the Royals with 24 points.

KC Royals Add Scout to Staff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals brought their scouting staff to full-time and 12 part-time men Saturday, adding Jimmie Adair and Dick Hager.

The American League expansion baseball club said Adair has been assigned to cover Texas, and Hager will work in San Francisco and North Carolina.



Coach Weeb Ewbank, Who won two world professional football titles, one in 1958 and the other in 1959 while with the Baltimore Colts is back on the road toward another crown, this time with the New York Jets. At the left, Ewbank is shown with quarterback Joe Namath of the Jets in a workout at New York. At the right, Ewbank is with Johnny Unitas in December of 1959 at Baltimore. The Jets have wrapped up their division title in the American Football League. (AP Wirephoto)

Operation Will Cause McLain to Miss Organ Tour

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's most famous organist, Denny McLain, stands to miss a few musical performances in the near future because of an operation to remove an inflamed appendix Friday.

The world champion Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner underwent the operation at Ford Hospital without complications. Dr. James Barron said the ace hurler would be hospitalized from five days to a week.

McLain will have to remain inactive for two or three weeks, a team physician said.

McLain recently signed his contract for a reported \$5,000. During the off-season he plays the organ in night spots around the Detroit area.

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A.A.L. #3	35	17
Rotary Club	31	21
A.A.L. #2	29	23
Odd Fellows	29	23
Homeco Life	28	24
A.A.L. #1	27	25
I.P.C. #1	27	25
Valley Glass	27	25
Cath. Foresters	26	26
U.C.T. #2	24	28
Integrity Mut.	23½	28½
Moose 367	23½	28½
A.A.L. #4	23	29
Kiwanis Gr. Ap. 22	30	
I.P.C. #2	21	31
U.C.T. #1	20	32

High Ind. Game — Sid Landsverk of A.A.L. #3 231.
High Ind. Series — Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 576.
High Team Game — I.P.C. #2 977.
High Team Series — I.P.C. #2 2764.
Dick Fellner 576; Sid Landsverk 231, 574; Lou Volgenau-Dave Gruendemann 571; Stan Thatcher 563; Paul Seib 557; Tom Barrett 554; Wally Roblee 549; Don Bushman 546; Marty Kruse 540; Joe Long 539; Tom Smudde 539; Hal Colmes-Mandy Zusman 537; Don Sochs 538; Ken Thels 536; Clarence Ehke 533; Erv. Roberts 531.

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Build Early Lead Truckers Deal Jays 66-59 M-E Setback

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers jumped off to within two points of the Truckers with 4:48 left in the game. Zingler then made his five straight points, and Todd Nordjays, 66-59, in an opening Eastern Conference game Saturday night.

With 4:48 left in the contest, the Bluejays had narrowed the margin to 53-51. Pat Zingler, a 5-10 junior guard, turned the tide for Clintonville as he followed up his own field goal with a three-point play to put the Truckers in a decisive 58-51 point lead with 3:53 to go.

Menasha captured the lead in the early minutes of the game, but the Truckers made it 4-4 as the clock showed 5:51 left in the first quarter. Clintonville never looked back in the first half, as they rode out a shooting spree, connecting on 50 per cent of their attempts from the floor.

Held Scoreless

Brad Schlem, one of the Jays' two most potent offensive threats, went scoreless in the first half. Guard Ron Haack, the other member of the duo, collected two points in the same time period.

The third stanza found the Jays looking for amends, but the period ended as Clintonville still held a comfortable 51-36 lead.

In the final quarter, the Jays broke loose as they pulled to within two points of the Truckers with 4:48 left in the game. Zingler then made his five straight points, and Todd Nordjays, 66-59, in an opening Eastern Conference game Saturday night.

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Wills, Jacobs Retain Trampoline Crowns

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Judy Wills and David Jacobs of the United States retained their individual titles Saturday in the trampoline jumping world championships. It was the fifth championship for Miss Wills.

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Bowl-Bound Alabama Tips Auburn, 24-16

Hall Goes Both Ways,
Gets 2 Interceptions
Scores Touchdown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mike Hall, capping a spectacular year with a two-way performance at both linebacker and offensive end, led Gator Bowl-bound Alabama to its fifth straight victory over Auburn Saturday 24-16.

The All-Southeastern Conference strongman intercepted two passes, made more tackles than anyone else, blocked for Alabama's second touchdown and scored the third by taking a five-yard toss from sophomore quarterback Scott Hunter.

It was the first time Hall ever had caught a pass at Alabama and it was his first score.

Final Points
Auburn, headed to the Sun Bowl, was down 21-3 in the third period but came back to 21-16 before Mike Dean gave Alabama its final points with a 30-yard field goal.

Alabama, which plays Missouri in the Gator Bowl on its 10th straight bowl trip, intercepted five Loran Carter passes.

Ed Morgan and Pete Moore paced the ground game as Alabama blockers drove big holes in the vaunted Auburn defense. Alabama ended its season at 8-2 and Auburn at 6-4.

Auburn got back into the game on a 70-yard pass from Carter to Mike Currier in the third period and a three-yard pass to Connie Frederick early in the last period after an interference call gave the Tigers the ball at that point.

New Ski Club To Meet at Pioneer Inn

OSHKOSH — The Fun Seekers, a newly-formed ski club open to anyone, 21 years and older, in Oshkosh and the surrounding area, will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Winnebago room of the Pioneer Inn.

Main purpose of the club is to introduce skiing to more people, according to the acting officers, Marvin Lomson, Neenah, president; Robert Senderhaus, Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs. Robert Senderhaus, Oshkosh, secretary, and Ruth Herbst, Oshkosh, treasurer.

Activities of the club will include bus trips to northern resorts, and twice-monthly social functions. The Dec. 3 open house will include a style show of ski fashions, and a ski demonstration by an Appleton store catering to skiers.

Ski movies and dancing will also be featured.

Ski clubs in adjoining areas have been contacted, and it is hoped that inter-club activities can be arranged for future months.

The next regular meeting of the Fun Seekers is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Cotillion room of the Picaso Plaza motor inn.

ARD Cage League Summaries

Triple A League			
Pizza Hut	14	25	17-38-54
Butch's Bar	18	14	13-15-40
Top Scorers — Spice (PH) 30; Hoppe (BB) 12.			
S.S.A.C.	17	12	23-24-76
Malley's	18	20	13-16-47
TS — J. Peerenboom (SSAC) 20; Sobach (M) 15.			
Fox Valley Cab	10	16	12-24-42
Rueckl Studio	14	11	16-13-34
TS—Lindenberg (FVC) 18; Morse (RS) 14.			

Men's Church League			
Zion	5	17	14-45
Bible Assembly	1	16	12-21
TS—Rohm (Z) 17; Smith (BA) 22.			
Sacred Heart	11	6	16-26-45
Prince of Peace	11	6	13-39
TS — Babb (SH) 28; Fuerbringer (PP) 15.			
St. Mary	4	14	24-26-70
St. Paul	11	6	9-25-32
TS — King (SM) 19; Hinz (SP) 18.			
First English	18	10	13-14-37
St. Matthew	7	16	10-13-47
TS—Schultz (IE) 21; Johnson (SM) 24.			

Industrial League — National Division			
Miller Electric	14	10	16-20-50
Telephone Co.	12	11	10-12-45
TS—Klub (ME) 18; Northrup (TC) 21.			
I.P.C.	9	8	16-20-35
State Bank	9	13	14-12-31
TS—Weaver (IPC) 21; Braun (SB) 21.			
Concrete Pipe	12	12	17-14-55
Roe River Paper	14	10	12-12-46
TS — Grabner (CP) 22; Van Stippen (RPP) 19.			

A Division			
Miller Electric	14	21	27-34-72
Burr & Root	8	5	10-33
TS — J. Bullner (AC) 24; Schuelke (CR) 12.			

B Division			
Miller Electric	10	18	22-44
Northrup	12	12	7-44
TS — Babb (BM) 14; Fuerbringer (M) 15.			

C Division			
Miller Electric	14	10	18-27
Northrup	12	12	19-21-40
TS — J. Bullner, King (G) 19; Fries (AV) 15.			

D Division			
Miller Electric	17	11	22-27-72
Northrup	11	9	8-3-31
TS — J. Bullner (CP) 21; Plamann (MB) 15.			



One of the Heaviest Deer racks reported in the Fox Cities area was sported by this buck shot by Walter Shefka, 721 N. Meade St., Appleton. Shefka shot the deer Thursday morning while hunting near Cayuga in Ashland County. The deer weighed 154 pounds dressed and had an unusual horn growth which can be seen in the lower left part of the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Baeten)

Boston College Tops Holy Cross

**Harris and Bennett
Lead Eagles to
40 to 20 Triumph**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore Frank Harris passed for three touchdowns and sent senior Dave Bennett on two scoring jaunts in leading Boston College to a 40-20 football victory Saturday over Holy Cross in the 65th meeting of a traditional Jesuit rivalry.

Harris uncorked three scoring passes of 13 yards each. He hit Paul DellaVila in the first period, Fred Willis in the third quarter and Barry Gallup in the finale.

Bennett capped a brilliant collegiate career with his 15th and 16th touchdowns of the season, an all-time BC record. He sprinted 22 yards on a burst through his left guard, and then took a pitch from Harris for a 72-yard run as the Eagles charged to a 21-0 first period lead.

Fourth Play
Gallup scored on BC's fourth play of the game. Willis took a handoff from Harris and then passed to Gallup on a play covering 45 yards.

Bennett carried 16 times for 154 yards, and caught three passes for 37 yards in earning the game's outstanding player award. Willis, a sophomore, carried eight times for 129 yards, and caught five passes for 46 in addition to completing his lone pass.

Harris completed 16 of 23 passes for 192 yards as Boston College finished at 6-3.

Holy Cross, 3-6-1, scored twice in the second period, on a 24-yard run by Tom Lamb and on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Phil O'Neill to Ed Murphy. The Crusaders' third touchdown was scored by halfback Steve Jutras on a 10-yard pass from end Bob Neary.

First Hunt Successful

Appleton's Steven Laabs, 13, turned his first deer hunt into a success.

He shot an 11-point, 210-pound buck in Langlade County while hunting with his father, Frederick.

Beat Navy at Saigon

Black Knights of Mekong Score Touch Football Victory

SAIGON (AP) — Army's Al Vanderbush passed for five touchdowns, one a 55-yarder to end Hubert Tansey, and led the Black Knights of the Mekong past Navy 32-0 Saturday.

The echo of the traditional football game between the service academies was played under touch rules over 80 yards on the soccer field of My Tho on the Mekong River, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

The sides were made up of Navy river patrol boat crews and members of the Army advisory team to the Vietnamese 7th Division.

Vanderbush, 29, of Midland Park, N.J., is a major and

4th Annual Fete Set Jan. 21

Red Smith Banquet Slated

The fourth annual Red Smith Sports Award banquet will be held Jan. 21 at Appleton's Country Aire Club, according to George Kloes, chairman.

The three previous banquets attracted many sports celebrities and drew capacity crowds.

Richard (Red) Smith, for whom the banquet is named, will again be on hand to

present a trophy to the man in the area who best exemplifies sportsmanship and has contributed to the promotion of sports. Previous winners of the Smith award were Glen Miller, Chicago White Sox farm director; Little Chute's Marty (Dago) Lamers and Appleton's C.O. Baetz.

The "Nice Guy Award," which, in the past, has gone to Frank Howard, Bart Starr

and Al Lopez, will again be awarded.

Ten "special awards" tables are again available for sponsorship. This gives clubs, businesses and other groups a chance to honor area persons who have distinguished themselves in various fields. Arrangements for these tables can be made through Kloes.

Ticket availability and prices will be announced soon.

Outboard Event

Missouri Driver Has Endurance Race Lead

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Kenny Kitson of Bridgeport, Mo., was the first day leader Saturday in the \$30,000 World Outboard Championship eight-hour endurance race.

Kitson, driving a swept-wing Switser boat, took the lead at the three-hour mark of the four-hour first day session. He covered a distance of 240 miles for an average speed of 60 miles per hour.

Second place was held by Cesare Scotti of Nesso, Italy, driving a single-engine craft. Scotti took the lead for a short time after Tom Stickle of Dayton, Ohio, flipped while running in front.

Jim McConnell of Victorville, Calif., was third followed by Paulo Rasini of Milan, Italy.

A record 133 boats started the race in a spectacular start which saw seven craft fail to make the first lap. Fifty-eight boats failed to complete the run. Several boats were expected to return for Sunday's final four-hour segment. The high dropout rate was caused by flips, sinkings, damaged hulls, and balky engines.

Six drivers were injured, none seriously. They included Bill Cooper, Los Angeles; Tom Roagh, Denver; Bob Spratts and Dan O'Connell, both of Anaheim, Calif.; Erv Tettinger and Jerry Gabellth, both of Long Beach, Calif.

Ex-Michigan Grid

Kicking Star Dies Of Cancer at Age 46

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — James "Jim" Brieske, who set kicking records in the 1940s as a University of Michigan football star, is dead at the age of 46 from cancer.

Brieske died in University Hospital Friday, where he underwent surgery on Tuesday for removal of lung growths.

Two years ago Brieske's right foot, with which he rolled up 107 points in three seasons, was removed because of cancer. He entered the hospital again Oct. 31.

At the regular press briefing Saturday an Army spokesman broached the U.S. Command's ground rules concerning no information on future operations. The major said, "Army plans to defeat an unknown size enemy force at 2:15 a.m."

Pipers Win 4th Straight ABA Contest

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Pipers won their fourth straight game Saturday, downing the Los Angeles Stars 106-99 in an American Basketball Association game.

Connie Hawkins led Minnesota with 35 points and Chico Vaughn added 24. Dennis Grey led Los Angeles with 31 points. Los Angeles pulled to within two points at 91-89, but Hawkins scored two baskets and fed Vaughn for another to wrap up the victory.

Los Angeles				Minnesota			
J. Miller	2	24	6	Hayman	2	4	11
Gray	10	11	30	Weston	4	2	14
Chadler	2	8	4	Hawkins	13	8	20
Warley	3	2	12	Williams	9	6	22
Stone	3	2	8	Wilburn	0	1	3
Jackson	3	12	12	Card	2	0	4
Warren	4	4	5	Butler	0	0	0
				Kelly	1	0	2
				Jarvis	1	0	2
				Vasdek	0	0	0
Totals				Totals			
34-41-99				39-24-106			

Olympic Star Debbie Meyer Wins Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Meyer, winner of three individual championships in the 1968 Olympics, was named winner Saturday of the Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Award for 1968.

The 16-year-old high school junior from Sacramento, Calif., is the first girl and only the third swimmer to be so honored since the award was instituted in 1954.

Selection of Miss Meyer, holder of the world records in free-style for 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters and winner of the 200, 400 and 800 in olympic record times at Mexico City, was announced by Max Ritter, of Jenkintown, Pa., chairman of the selection committee. She will be presented with the award at the AAU convention in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 3-7.

Four tied for second in the balloting, the AAU said. They were Bobie Billingsley, Indiana U. diving coach; Charles McCaffree, Michigan State swimming coach, and two AAU officials, Serge Agadjanian, Belle Meade, N.J., and Edwin Olson, San Francisco.

The victory gave Oklahoma a tie with Kansas for the Big Eight Conference championship. Both have 6-1 league records.

Oklahoma, 7-3, meets Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve. Oklahoma State ended its season with a 3-7 mark.

Faking beautifully to star tailback Steve Owens, Warmack consistently befuddled the home team in a 21-point Sooners first quarter.

The slender senior completed seven of eight passes in that opening period, all of them to wingback Eddie Hinton.

Vikes, Rams Make Roster Changes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings activated flanker Bob Grim Saturday for Sunday's National Football League game against the Los Angeles Rams.

To make room for Grim, from Oregon State, the Vikings placed receiver Bob Goodrich on the inactive list.

The Rams also announced a roster change, placing seventh-year NFL veteran Claude Crabb on the active list for defensive back Kelton Winston, who sustained a concussion in the Rams' 24-21 victory over New York last Sunday.

Martha Placed On Injured List

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers placed safetar, is dead at the age of 46 by Paul Martha on the injured reserve list Saturday and said they would activate rookie Ken Hebert for Sunday's game against St. Louis.

Martha, who has a knee injury, will be sidelined for the rest of the National Football League season.

Hebert, a split end at the University of Houston, was the Steelers' No. 4 draft choice.

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OSHKOSH

SABRE LANES

Rivals in Battle

Georgia Wallops Georgia Tech, 47-8

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia jolted Georgia Tech 47-8 Saturday in their annual football feud, giving the fourth ranked Bulldogs their first season without a loss since 1946.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan and his junior understudy, Donnie Hampton, triggered the Georgia triumph, the most lopsided Bulldog victory in the 63 games between the arch rivals.

Cavan started the rout with a one-yard touchdown run which capped a 96-yard drive and Hampton scored twice on runs in the final six minutes after the outcome had already been settled.

Stingy Defense

In between, the explosive Bulldogs hammered Tech with a blend of passes and runs and used a stingy defense to turn Yellow Jacket errors into points.

Tech, which closed out with a 4-6 season, saw its hopes for an upset fade in the first period when quarterback Larry Good

UW '6' Scores 5 Goals in Less Than 7 Minutes

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin blitzed Michigan with five goals in less than seven minutes for a 5-4 ice hockey victory Friday night.

The Wolverines built a four-goal lead on two scores by Doug Galbraith and one each by Don Heivler and Dan Perrin before Wisconsin went to work in the final period.

Jim Boyd tipped in Doug McFadyen's slap shot. Murray Heatley scored and Boyd slid the puck pass Michigan goalie Jim Keough for his second goal of the night—all within 36 seconds.

Dave Smith tied it at 4-4 and 12 seconds later Dick Kipsic got the winning goal.

The victory upped Wisconsin's record to 4-0-1. It was Michigan's first game. The two teams meet again tonight at the Dane County Coliseum.

The other Gator score was set up by a Mark Ely interception of an Olivo pass late in the third quarter. Gary Walker went the final yard after Ely carried to the two.

Miami marched 70 yards in the first quarter but settled for a 27-yard Jim Huff field goal and the Hurricanes appeared to have command after a 61-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter.

Doane, Nebraska, Cops Bowl Game

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — The Doane, Neb., College Tigers, unbeaten in 29 games, defeated Central Missouri 10-0 Saturday before an estimated 6,000 persons in the Mineral Water Bowl football game.

Mike Sallier, the NAIA's leading scorer this season, ripped off a 37-yard run that set up the only touchdown. Larry Green made the score from the two in the second quarter.

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SABRE LANES

Pepper Rodgers Brings Fun and Bounce to Big Eight Conference

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Sports Writer LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pepper Rodgers could not be more aptly named.

His pixie smile, quick Georgia cracker wit and homespun philosophy wouldn't let you call him anything else, much less Franklin Cullen Rodgers Jr.

That's what he was christened at birth on Oct. 8, 1931. Hero of the baseball World Series that year was Pepper Martin of the famed St. Louis Cardinals' Gas-house Gang. An admiring uncle of Rodgers nicknamed him Pepper and it stuck.

Now, 37 years later, Pepper is the latest resident genius football coach of the Big Eight Conference. He's lifted the Kansas Jayhawks from Big Eight also-ran to leading contender for the conference championship in two years, and he's done it practicing what he preaches: That life should be fun.

"My philosophy of life," Rodgers said recently, "is to live every day like you're going to die tomorrow, and work every day like you're going to live forever."

Then, just to make sure that didn't sound too serious, Pepper

added, "I got that from a preacher in a filling station."

Rodgers has brought bounce and fun to the entire Big Eight, not just to Kansas. He's got fans up and down the midlands talking about him and Kansas.

Small wonder, too. Before Kansas played Missouri last season, Rodgers led his Jayhawks onto the field—as is his custom—only on this day he did a forward somersault.

He's done the somersaults before several games again this fall, but didn't when Kansas played New Mexico here early in the season. "There were only 30,000 people there," Rodgers explained, "I've got to save myself for the big crowds."

He believes football should be a fun game, and has instilled this in his program at Kansas. Practice sessions are generally light-hearted, and Pepper tries to keep his players loose.

"My philosophy is to have fun," he says. "To have fun, and win. I don't think anybody likes to practice football."

"Football is made up of two or three stars, and the rest of them are working and butting heads. If the philosophy of the game is not to make it fun, then it's going to be a drudgery for everybody but the stars."

Not Surprised

Rodgers has never been associated with anything but winners, so he's not surprised at what has happened at Kansas.

"Heck," he says, "it's nowhere near as much fun to lose as it is to win. But you find out the sun does come up the next day even if you lose."

A high school star for Brown High in Atlanta, Ga., Pepper went on to stardom at Georgia Tech under Bobby Dodd in 1951-53.

After graduation, Rodgers spent nine years as an assistant coach at Georgia Tech, Air Force Academy, Florida and UCLA before Kansas hired him to replace Jack Mitchell after the 1966 season.

Pepper admits he's never been one to shrink from speaking his piece, but says he's just being himself when he talks out.

"I've never been ill at ease in front of people," he says. "I've never tried to be anything that I'm not. You're in trouble when you try to be somebody else."

"I'm not Bud Wilkinson or Bobby Dodd or Knute Rockne. It would be ridiculous to try to be any different."

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Can events in the National Football League's Central Division turn out favorably for the Green Bay Packers a third consecutive week? For two Sundays in a row, all Central Division results nurtured Packer title chances. And, as everyone in Packer-

Pepper Rodgers may become athletic director and football coach, respectively, at Wisconsin. It's been reported that Ara Parseghian will replace Otto Graham as Redskins coach. And, no matter how hard anyone denies Vince Lombardi-type rumors, they're again cropping up about the Packer general manager and the Philadelphia Eagles. Despite the "messy" via over Detroit, the Eagle situation — financially and artistically — remains a mess — and an embarrassment to the NFL. There's little wonder that official and unofficial sources figure that Lombardi could cure the Eagles' ills. This could well be nothing more than merely wishful thinking. At least, Lombardi has denied any such interest.

Seemingly, the only thing Philadelphia could offer Lombardi that he doesn't have in Green Bay is a "slice of the action" — part ownership of the club. But, Vince's Packer contract must certainly be lucrative, and his authority is virtually absolute — despite the absence of any ownership label. Besides, Lombardi has disavowed any interest in returning to coaching. And, it would appear, that he could best revive Eagle fortunes by putting his dynamic personality in the middle of the action — as a coach — rather than as a front office operative.

While it doesn't seem probable that Lombardi would leave Green Bay for another football assignment, one can't deny that it could happen. The language of some of his denials has been a bit vague — intentionally or otherwise — and he could be leaving the door open for future action. Lombardi appears to be the restless type, one who needs new challenges periodically. Few would be completely surprised to see him step out of the Packer picture one of these years — whether it be for a filing in politics, for a full-time executive position in business or for another attempt at working a pro football "miracle."

The Eagles (1-11) dimmed their chances of drafting O. J. Simpson a bit by their Detroit win — but they're still ahead of Buffalo (1-11-1) in the chase for the No. 1 draft choice. The Eagles could give New Orleans quite a game but figure to have little chance against Minnesota. Buffalo's only remaining foe is Houston, and based on their play Thanksgiving Day, the Bills could upset the Oilers.

Business Manager Ed Holtz will represent the Appleton Foxes at the annual winter baseball meetings which open Monday in San Francisco. He'll report on developments Wednesday night, Dec. 11, when the Foxes hold their annual stockholders' parley in the Outagamie County Court House annex. One of the items the Foxes and other Midwest League teams may discuss with major league farm directors on the coast is possible expansion. At least one city, Rockford, Ill., showed a lively interest in joining the ML during the circuit's recent get-together in Chicago. Obviously, either one more team would have to join or an existing member would have to drop out for Rockford to gain admittance. Because of the scheduling byes, no pro baseball league will go with an uneven number of teams if it can possibly help it.

ARD Cage Schedule For Week

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Monday
Burger King (3-0) vs. New Gay Spot (0-3), 7:00
Slip & Dars (2-1) vs 1st English (2-1), 8:00

MEN'S CHURCH

Tuesday
St. Paul (3-1) vs St. Matthew (0-4), 6:15
Prince of Peace (1-3) vs Sacred Heart (4-0), 8:15
St. Mary (3-1) vs Zion (1-3), 9:15

INDUSTRIAL-AMERICAN

Wednesday
Appl. Coated (2-1) vs A.A.L. (1-2), 6:30
Wittmann's (3-0) vs Interlake (1-2), 7:30
Tom's Drive Inn (1-2) vs Post-Crescent (0-3), 8:30

INDUSTRIAL-NATIONAL

Wednesday
Concrete Pipe (0-3) vs Tel. Co. (1-2), 6:15
State Bank (2-1) vs Miller Electric (2-1), 7:15
Fox River Paper (1-2) vs Kurz & Root (2-1), 8:15
Allis-Chalmers (3-0) vs I.P.C. (1-2), 9:15

BOYS CHURCH

Thursday
Grace (1-1) vs 1st English (1-1), 6:15
1st Methodist (1-1) vs Congregational (0-2), 7:15
Zion (2-0) vs St. Paul (1-1), 8:15

MAJOR AA AMERICAN

Babb's Menswear (3-0) vs Maritime Bar (0-3), 6:45
Jim's Place (1-2) vs Goemans Ins. (2-1), 7:45
Northside Hardware (1-2) vs Appl. Tech. Inst. (2-1), 8:45

MAJOR AA — NATIONAL

Thursday
Hubbell Ins. (2-1) vs Wichmann's (1-2), 6:15
Appl. Trophy (2-1) vs Independents (1-3), 7:15
Country Aire (1-2) vs Home Mutual (0-3), 8:15
Fox Valley Truck (3-0) vs I.P.C. (2-1), 9:15

MAJOR AAA

Thursday
Pizza Hut (2-1) vs Fox Valley Cab (2-0), 6:30
Rueckl Studio (1-3) vs Heller's (1-2), 7:30
Dale & Joy's (0-3) vs S.S.A.C. (2-1), 8:30

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Lineup of Collegiate Bowl Games
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dec. 25
North-South Shrine Game at Miami—North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, 2 p.m. EST, ABC-TV.

Dec. 26
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Missouri (7-3) vs. Alabama (7-2), 1:45 p.m., EST, ABC-TV.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Auburn (6-3) vs. Arizona (8-1), 4 p.m., EST, CBS-TV.

East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 4 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

Dec. 30
Peach Bowl at Atlanta-Louisiana State (7-3) vs. Florida State (7-2), 8 p.m., EST, Sports Network Inc., TV.

Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston—Oklahoma (5-3) vs. SMU (6-3), 5:30 p.m., EST, Sports Network Inc., TV.

Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Tennessee (7-1-1) vs. Texas (8-1-1), 2 p.m., EST, ABC-TV.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Penn State (9-0) vs. Kansas (9-1), 8 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (9-0) vs. Ohio State (9-0), 6 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Georgia (7-0-2) vs. Arkansas (9-1), 2 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

Jan. 4
Hula Bowl at Honolulu—North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars.

KING PIN CAPERS

A women's bowling record for the Fox Cities area may have been set last week when four national honor counts were recorded on the same night at Sabre Lanes.

As far as anyone can remember, it was the first time in this area that four national sets were bowled on the same night in the same establishment.

Several times in the past, three national honor counts were recorded, but as far as can be determined at this time it was the first occasions for four in one evening.

Three of the four were rolled in the Queen's Classic loop at Sabre and the other was in the Lucky League. In the Queen's circuit, Grace Hansel hit 606, Evelyn Myers had a 601 and Joan Kolosko blasted an even 600.

Lorna Pekarske had a 600 set in the Lucky League to round out the big night.

Sabre Lanes has been a hot spot for women's national counts this season. Out of 17 rolled in the Fox Cities, 11 have been hit at Sabre.

Needless to say, manager Jim Miringoff is happy about the high pin totals being hit at Sabre, but the Miringoffs have another reason to celebrate this week as Mrs. Miringoff (Joan) gave birth to their first child this past week. Congratulations.

Midnight Wednesday is the deadline for entries in the 67th annual men's State Bowling Association Championship Tournament which opens Jan. 18 in Milwaukee.

The state meet runs to April 20 with bowling each weekend except for the Easter weekend.

Team events will be rolled at Strachota's Milwaukee Lanes and the double and singles will be at the 72-lane Bowlers, the state's largest establishment.

Last spring, the state meet was held in Kenosha and a total of \$31,412 in prizes was distributed. Approximately 11,500 keglers participated in the tourney.

Congratulations go out belatedly to Pat Leith for her cleanup of the 7-10 split in the Twin City Queen's League at the Twin City Bowl.

The 41 Bowl will again be the site for the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowling Alliance tournament for this area.

The meet will consist of qualifying rounds next Saturday and the regular competition on Sunday.

Top bowlers from around the state have already indicated that they will be in Appleton for the tournament. A field of 96 is expected for the qualifying round.

Clay LeMere rolled games of 151, 152 and 153 in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl and Paul Gruber came close to a triplicate with a pair of 117 games and then a 116.

Deik Beineman rolled 148, 149 and 150, in that order in the

Cow Girls to Meet Macs Next Sunday

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association will sponsor the appearance of the Texas Cow Girls basketball team against the Menasha Macs at 8 p.m. next Sunday at the Menasha High School gym.

A preliminary game between two Twin City grade school teams will begin at 7 p.m.

The Cow Girls, in their 19th year of existence, have played in every state in the union as well as in Canada, Spain, North Africa and Italy. They have performed in most of the large arenas in this country, averaging 180 playing dates a season, with most of the games against men's teams.

Advance tickets are available at Morton's Drug Store here and Krueger's Sports Hub, Neenah. They also will be available at the door.

Universal League at the 41 Bowl.

Ed Block improved by 10 per game hitting 160, 170, 180 and 190 in the Sabre All-Star Classic League where they bowl four games.

Barbara Hinkens hit games of 105, 115 and 125 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

Personal Report: Turkey Day didn't result in any turkeys for the Blue Apple Thursday night. Holiday celebrating and trying for a 600 series apparently is not a workable combination since the result was another sub-500 total.

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OSHKOSH

College Kickers Having a Ball This Season

Kremser's 54-Yarder Enabled Tennessee To Beat Alabama

By FRANK ECK
Hapless Wisconsin tried six field goals and missed them all in a frustrating 21-20 setback at the hands of Indiana. But this season such failures are unique in college football. Field goal kickers are having a ball.

A few of the best appear to be Karl Kremser of Tennessee, Ron Volbrecht of Washington, Paul Rogers of Nebraska, Bob Jacobs of Wyoming and Gerald Warren of North Carolina State.

Kremser may not kick as many field goals and extra points as he did in 1967 when he got 60 points via the foot, but the German-born soccer style booter will be tough to top in the distance derby.

A 54-yard field goal by Kremser enabled Tennessee to beat Alabama 10-9. The length of the

kick was a Southeastern Conference record.

Volbrecht is another distance man on field goals. The Washington sophomore kicked a 51-yarder in the last five seconds to give the Huskies a 35-35 tie with Rice. He also booted a 49-yarder in the same game.

In Last 21 Seconds
Rogers of Nebraska put a 51-yard field goal through the uprights in the last 21 seconds to beat Wyoming 13-10. The follow-

ing week he booted a 28-yarder against Utah.

Jacobs of Wyoming, only 19, kicked 13 field goals in his first eight games. Added to 19 straight conversions he led the nation with 59 kicking points. His 31-yard field goal in the last six seconds beat Brigham Young 20-17. Less than three minutes earlier he scored three points on a 37-yarder.

Warren of NC State, the nation's leader last year with 70 kick points and a record 17 field

goals, made five straight placements this fall to run his string to 24 in a row before he missed one. Against Wake Forest, Warren's 34-yard field goal and extra point was the deciding margin in a 10-6 game.

Former soccer player Ken Juskowich has kicked several long field goals for West Virginia. One went 49 yards against Kentucky.

Sophomore Ernie Perez of

Vanderbilt wasn't even on the Southeastern Conference roster when he soccer-kicked a 44-yard field goal against VMI in the first game he ever played. He also kicked a 36-yarder in the same game.

Jim McCullough of Georgia gave the Bulldogs a 10-10 tie with his fifth field goal—a 38-yarder—against powerful Houston.

Green Bay Packer quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski (left) and Bart Starr plan strategy during last Sunday's victory over Washington. Today's assignment will be against the 49ers in San Fran-

cisco. Bratkowski guided the Bays to a 27-7 win over the Redskins (but Starr—who has recovered from a rib injury—is expected to start today's game. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Car

Hot Water Helps Engine

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

If you have a standard (150-160 degrees) thermostat in your cooling system, replace it with a high temperature unit for the winter. You can get one which opens at 180 degrees, or one which does not open until water temperature exceeds 190 degrees. Either will make a big difference in fast engine warm-up. And, since wear is greatest when the engine is cold, quicker warm-up will contribute to longer engine life.

In addition, faster and higher engine heat will promote improved performance and gas mileage and help prevent crankcase dilution and sludge formation. Passenger comfort will also benefit, of course.

You can get a high temperature thermostat for less than \$2 and install it yourself. Make sure, however, that you've got permanent type antifreeze in the cooling system—not the alcohol type which will boil off.

Q — A new car ad lists

"unitized construction" as one of its desirable features. I've heard of this before, but still don't know what it means. — C.O.

A — It means the body is welded directly to the frame. This minimizes the chances of looseness and noise.

Q — Ever since buying my 1963 sedan, I've experienced missing plus a tendency for the engine to cut off at higher speeds. — S.F.

A — Has the ignition coil ever been checked? The original coils on many of the same 1963 models were defective and caused similar troubles.

Q — How much would it cost to have my car undercoated? — W.S.

A — You can probably do the job yourself for less than \$10—or have it done for about three times this amount.

Q — Our 1964 engine idles very roughly, but only when the engine is cold. Carburetor and choke have been checked by two different stations. — W.C.

A — A sticking or sluggish manifold heat control valve is the next likely suspect.

Tip of the Week: Constant rough idle is often due to a burned valve.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, (The Post-Crescent), Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Copyright, T-M 1968)

Lee and Sandy's Holds Perfect Record to Top Volleyball League

KAUKAUNA — Lee and Sandy's Bar (21-0) swept three games from runnerup Kappell's Bar, (16-5), 15-6, 15-4 and 15-6 to remain undefeated in Women's Volleyball League action.

Rexall Drugs and Mike's Bar are tied for third, with 14-7 marks.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:05. The Man Called Flintstone; Blast-Off. Continuous from 4:30, Lady in Cement; Deadlock.

Viking Theater — Sound of Music at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — From Russia with Love at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:50. Thunderball at 3:30 and 7:40.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Tarzan and the Valley of Gold at 7 p.m. One Million Years B.C. at 8:30. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 1:30 and 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Matinee, 1:30 to 4 p.m., The Man Called Flintstone; Blast-Off. Continuous from 4:30, Villa Rides; Lady in Cement.

Lawrence Film Classics — Lubitsch movie, Ninotchka, starring Greta Garbo, 7:30 p.m., Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Recital — Five students in recital, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Latin Carol Service — Monday night—Community Christmas observance with Lawrence faculty and students, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.



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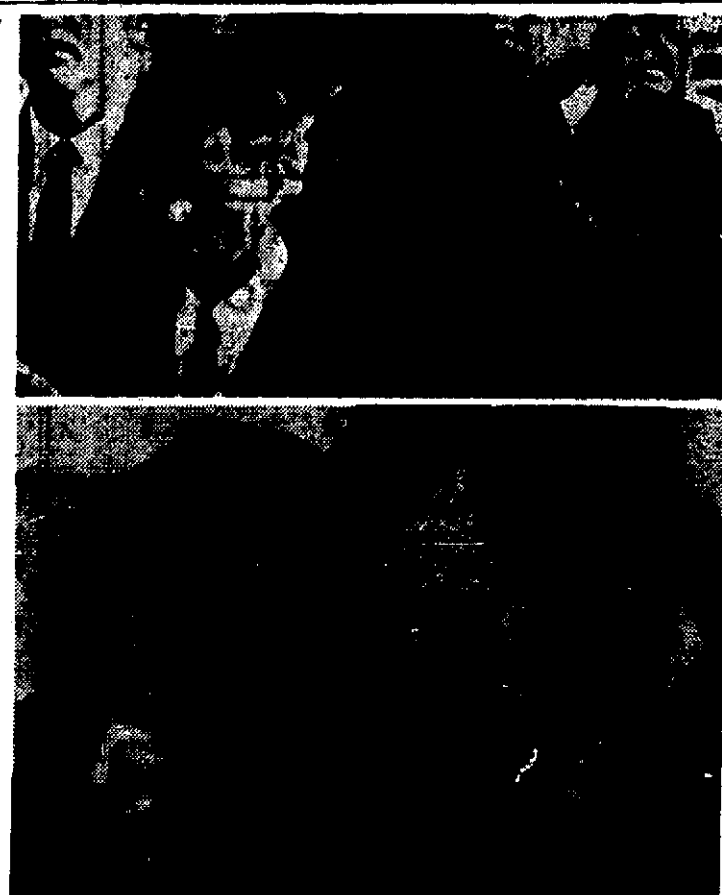
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1966	CHEVELLE 4 dr.
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1195	1963 VALIANT
	6 cylinder, standard radio
	1962 RAMBLER
	Extra nice
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	V-8, automatic, radio
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 steering, white,
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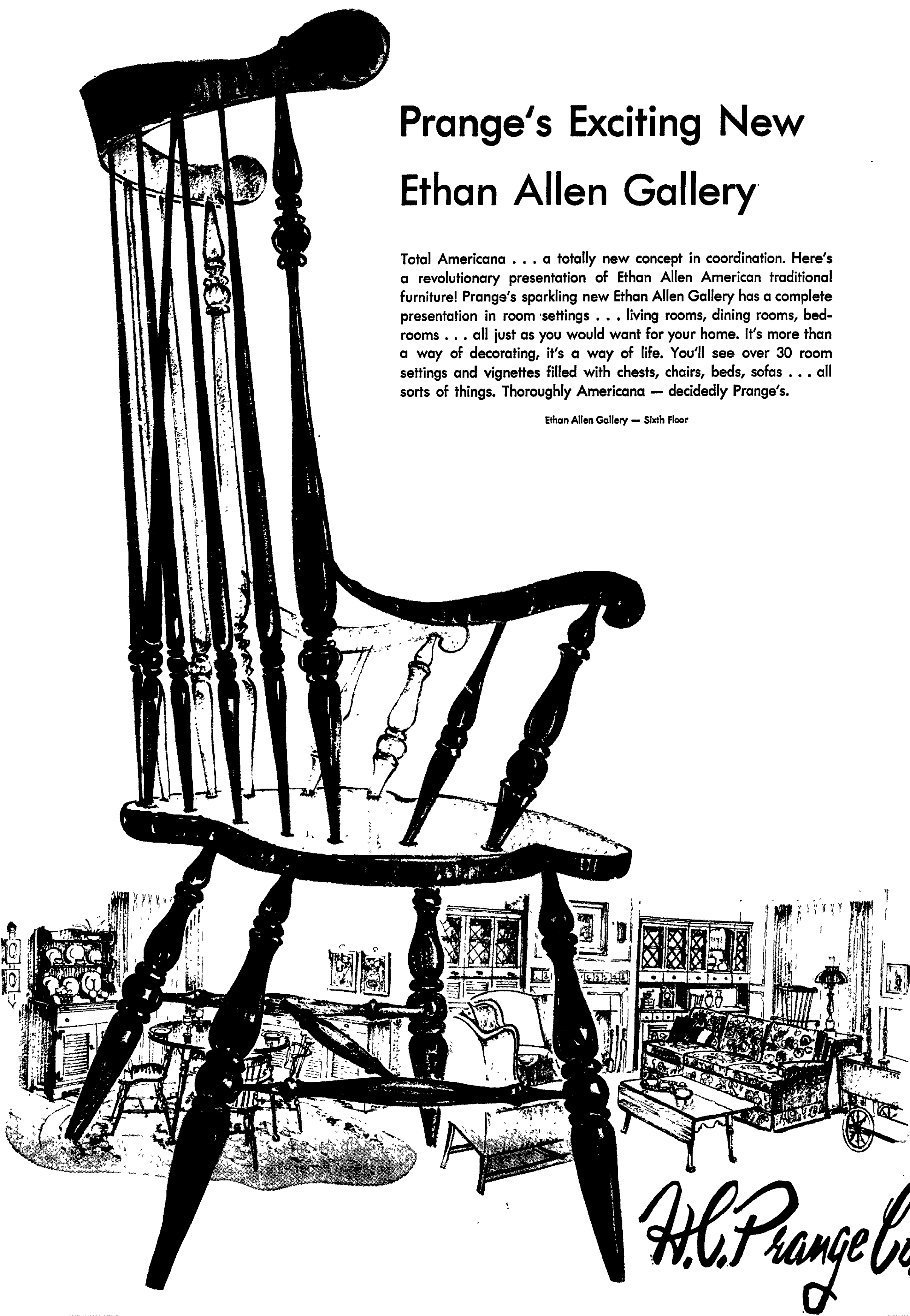
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December 1, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

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finish with black vinyl top.
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red finish. Local 1 owner.
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only 90's.
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seats.

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1967 Delta 4-Dr. Holiday
1967 Cutlass 2-Dr. Holiday
1966 98 4-Dr. Town
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1966 Toronado
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1965 98 4-Dr. Town
1965 98 4-Dr. Town
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with V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, a vinyl roof & air conditioning.
BLUE BOOKS AT \$2755
OUR PRICE \$2495
- '66 BUICK Special Coupe with V8 engine
and automatic
Our price \$1495
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& 7,970 miles new, a real money saver on
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economy car winter ready at
\$550
- '63 VALIANT Wagon Wonderful 2nd
cor with slant six at \$650

20 - 1964 FORDS

To choose from \$695
Fine transportation.

WEARY OF SALES??? - SEE OUR EVERY DAY CAR VALUES!

STUMP FORD

How Serving
You From
2 Locations

IN SHERWOOD SINCE 1921

IN KAUKAUNA 3rd STREET

Cousin Roger

- '67 PONTIAC Ventura. Beautiful hardtop
with V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, a vinyl roof & air conditioning.
BLUE BOOKS AT \$2755
OUR PRICE \$2495
- '66 BUICK Special Coupe with V8 engine
and automatic
Our price \$1495
- '68 JAVELIN SPORTSCAR. Local one owner
& 7,970 miles new, a real money saver on
our Kaukauna lot
at \$2250
- '64 CORVAIR 500 An excellent
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The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

December 1, 1988 Sunday Post-Crescent B 10

HOUSES FOR SALE

CALL DAY OR EVE.

4 BEDROOM
Ideal Colonial - formal dining, family room, 2 car garage. All large bedrooms, full basement with finished 2nd floor with fireplace. MLS 253-2300

OUT OF TOWN - Living room 15 x 20 with cathedral ceiling 2 car garage. Lot 10 x 130. New listing.

NORTH EAST
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. MLS 410-520-990

ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
REALTOR M.L.S.
Herman Gremple 733-7849
Jerry Rasmussen 733-3354
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Rollie Winter 733-0742

COLONIAL HOME

An outstanding value at 1900 N. Edgewood Ave. and an opportunity to live in a prestige location. Features 4 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, modern kitchen with all built-ins. Spacious family room with fireplace. Large two car garage. Call for more information.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR - M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Arlene Sanderbrenner 733-1372
Don Zuelzke

East Jardin

Immediate occupancy. Two or three bedroom ranch home with a large family room. Built-in range and many extra built-in. Call for more information.

East Alton
Near Lawrence University. A charming 4 bedroom Colonial home with a fireplace and formal dining room. Call for more information.

KENNEDY

REALTORS M.L.S.
121 N. Appleton-734-4529
Evenings 733-2129
B. Kennedy 733-4884

E.O.M. SALE

Owner needs more money - willing to sell low for fast sale. You gain 2 nice bedrooms. Wash & dry in all new kitchen. Good yard. Call for more information.

WESSENBERG
REALLY 722-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7176

FAIR GAME!!

FOR HOME HUNTERS!!
MOVE IN AND RELAX!!
You can do just that in this spotlessly kept 3 bedroom family side home. Large 24 ft. living room. Huge 15 x 18 family room. Finished rec. room. You get it all. Call for more information.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Ideal area for family living. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 full bathrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Less than one year old and in better than new condition. If you don't believe it, come see! Really a fine home, don't miss this opportunity. Better hurry! Owner leaving city. M.L.S. 285G \$29,900

DE NOBLE AGENCY

"Realtors-MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 - 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone 733-6795
Mittie Quella 734-7175
Leigh Hill 734-7175
Joe De Noble 733-1132

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
REALTOR-MLS OFFICE 733-5720
Steve Doerfler 733-5720

NORTHEAST
4 BEDROOM \$21,900
yes a real nice home with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted dining room and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 390G

DuChateau
Real Estate - REALTOR
31 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

LEXINGTON DRIVE

New deluxe, completely carpeted 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace \$41,000

ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch now under construction. Buy now and have your choice of carpeting, tile, etc.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty - Builder
733-4870 or 739-4445

MULLER REALTY
734-6007 or 734-8916

NEW LISTING \$16,900

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, comfortable size rooms. Oil heat. Garage and all improved street. Near all schools.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor - M.L.S.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 733-5772
Frank Kampha 733-3157
Bob Golden 733-8181
Bob Lueck 734-1004

North of Kaukauna

New three bedroom country home. Beautifully decorated, built in range, disposal, dishwasher, family room, two fireplaces, lots of carpeting, 1 1/2 acre lot.

MLS No 361G \$27,900

Try This For Signs

Formal dining and three large bedrooms are included in the over 1600 square feet of living space in this two story northside home.

MLS No 134G \$16,800

Immediate Occupancy

Erh Park Area-4 rooms & bath - Fireplace-Attached garage
M.L.S. No 301G \$17,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members - M.L.S.
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone 739-1252

EVENING PHONE

Hazel Joachim 733-2562
Roy Jacobson 739-4055
Lucille Heller 734-7892
Herman Rodenacker 733-0094
Evelyn Lemminger 733-6795
Winnifred Conner 582-7629

PLAMANN REALTY

Ph 733-2209

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
The Chamblay II
LOCATION Rolling Heights Subdivision. 1 1/2 Miles West of Hwy 41 on Main St., Neenah (County Trunk S)

3 Bedroom Contemporary Ranch

With 2 Car Garage & Fireplace
\$21,900 as shown plus lot

BENZ

REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
BUILDER BROKER REALTOR
602 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah - 722-6436 or 725-4713

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

West 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, w/ fireplace, close to schools. M.L.S. 290G \$19,900

JOSEPH H. DOERFLER

REALTOR-MLS OFFICE 733-5720
Steve Doerfler 733-5720

NORTHEAST

4 BEDROOM \$21,900
yes a real nice home with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted dining room and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 390G

DuChateau

Real Estate - REALTOR
31 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

NORTHWEST OF APPLETON

Small 2 bedroom home & 1/2 acre of land semi-modern. 17 miles from Appleton on State Hwy. Terms whatever you have down. 375 month GERALD JO. LIN. BR. 734-8824

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1-5 P.M.
995 Westhaven Drive OSHKOSH (west on 9th off Hwy 41)
All brick three bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Family room carpeted and patio doors. 1 1/2 baths. Semi formal dining room with china cabinet. Carpeted living room. All oak interior. Birch cupboards.

Completed price including lot \$25,900

Also 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage may be seen today. ASK SALESMAN in the ranch for additional information

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Phone 739-6281

OPEN TODAY

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
2601 SOUTH WALDEN
4 bedroom ranch-carpenter-1 1/2 baths-3 years old-interior completely redecorated. Has oil floors-oak trim-built in hutch-contains 1200 square feet of living space

AL GRIESE REALTY

739-3882
OPEN TODAY
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
1724 N. HELEN ST.
Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor - M.L.S.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

NEW 3 BEDROOM-2 1/2 car attached

garage. Carpeting, lawn and concrete sl. included. Immediate occupancy. \$21,900

1724 N. HELEN ST.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor - M.L.S.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL AP

PRISALS Fee work and can tract appraisals. 2 MOES AP. PRISALS Ph. 739-1378 or write 11 Pleasant View Ct. Appleton. RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy 41 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths 1,236 sq. ft. 2 x 24 attached garage. Lot 100 x 80 drilled well. 4 LTR MILLSBERG 733-6191

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS

214 PAUL DRIVE Kimberly. New 3 bed 1 1/2 bath. 11 x 11 at finished 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. 1100 sq. ft. \$19,900

SMALL & COZY

3 bedroom ranch or commercial. 1st floor. 2 car garage or retirement home. M.L.S. 371 G \$10,500

W PARKWAY

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining. Large kitchen with an abundance of cabinets. 2 car garage. \$22,500

WE SELL WHAT WE LIST FOR

PROBANT ACTION IN SELLING CALL US NOW

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2993 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
DOLLY CUTTER 739-2576

NORM DE BROUX

739-1056 739-2684 739-2576

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty

733-4307

HOUSES FOR SALE

Try to Beat This!

Brand New-Quality built 3 bedroom ranch 1 block to Scheffer Park. Very close to 2 schools and churches. 2 baths. 1,200 sq. ft. Only \$20,200 M-L NEW LISTING

Near Appleton

An attractive 3 bedroom ranch in restricted area. Fireplace and many other extras \$23,900 M.L.S. 398G

HONKAMP

Realty - M.L.S.
Office 739-1228 734-4532
Elsie Smith 733-3443
Leo Ernst 733-3443
Lynn Clark 733-4980
Elmer Monken 734-2423
Hazel Kuhnert 739-1743

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149
VAN LEUR
Realtor M.L.S.
402 W. Wisconsin 734-7184
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-9322

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WEST O' TOWN

1802 Vandave Road-This 3 bedroom ranch with all aluminum siding and trim can be yours for only 16,500. Two car garage and large lot. At edge of town where the air is fresh. Check this NEW LISTING.

HILLTOP HOUSE

410-G, 31,500 is the price for this beautiful, well kept home located high on a hill overlooking the Fox River. Completely remodeled interior and million dollar view make this the Buy of the Year.

801 S. Outagamie-374-G, 15,500

3 bedroom home zoned for business. You can use this for dual purpose. Have your home and a business at the same place. Look into this one. 2119 N. Superior

2119 N. Superior - Older and

younger couples - single home. You'll love its coziness at only 7800

716 W. Spring-262-G Now only

14,000 3 bedrooms and paneled family room. Quiet street near shopping and bus line

2930 S. Cypress-Brand new 3

bedroom home level has attached two car garage. Lawn in on 80x120 lot. Next to McKinley School. 235 G \$1600 down, \$148 a month for everything

603 N. Outagamie, 54-F 3 bedroom

masonry home with Lannon Stone 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room. Unusual lot. Near all schools 28,900

Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR - M.L.S. - REALTY
3939 W. Spencer 739-1291
EVENINGS 739-4674
Wayne Philipsen 734-4532
Warren Smith 734-4532

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

Office 766-3641

WOODED LOT \$7500

2 acres with 2 quonset buildings. Suitable for family living or storage. M.L.S. 115G

SHAWANO LAKE \$10,900

Clean modern 5 rooms and bath. New garage on wooded lot. JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor - M.L.S.
1339 W. Spring 734-8446
Lavern Stingle 734-1313

1519 SOUTH RITGER

Handy with building tools? Then investigate this 2 bedroom ex. paneled lot. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. M.L.S. 371G \$14,700

AL GRIESE REALTY

Realtor-MLS
739-3882

4 BEDROOMS

Commercially zoned home modern good condition. 1 1/2 story home. Northwest of Appleton. 1 1/2 car garage. 70 x 120 lot. M.L.S. 398G \$15,900

Lake property 40 x 300, 3 bed

room house. 20' x 30' garage. M.L.S. 297G \$17,900

Investment Property 2 bedroom

home in good Appleton location. M.L.S. 352G \$9,000

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths,

formal dining. NEW furnace wiring. 2 car garage. M.L.S. 430G \$13,900

SCHWARZBAUER

Office 733-7389
Lori Dorn 734-4150
Agnie VanEperen 734-2213
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
Gladys Schwarzbauer 732-7254

2 Apartment

with garage in center \$24,000 722-9455

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

GERALD E. QUIMBY Const (A Sign of Quality)
Ranches - Colonials - Split-levels - SHAWANO LAKE, INC.
Call 725-4461 or 722-0232

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY



HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CLASSIC BEAUTY

Almost completely maintenance free, this lovely 3 bedroom brick home is located in a prime residential area of fine homes on the Island in Menasha.

First floor features central

entrance foyer with powder room, large living room and formal dining room, plus a warm friendly kitchen

Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms,

(one 12' x 17') with good storage and an airtight porch. Priced at \$25,400 this home invites inspection

HAASE

AGENCY - REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan 739-1462
Carl Stone 739-4871
Wanda Felt 725-2445
Don Wessler 725-4120
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-6372

COLONIAL

This 4 bedroom brand new Colonial is located in Neenah just across from the Conant Jr. High and the future Neenah West High School & pool 3 park. This home features almost 1700 sq. ft. of living area including 1 1/2 baths formal dining, large separate eating area in kitchen full basement 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acres. Unbelievable! All this for only \$22,900. Call today

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
Eves Carol Weachern 722-8070
Carol Stone 722-8071
RALPH WELAND 722-8070
CAROL AKKALA 722-8071
GEORGE HEBERT 722-8106

DOUBLE INCOME

Immaculate lower unit with 2 bedrooms plus nursery. LARGE kitchen. carpeted living room. 2 bedroom unit up. 2 1/2 car garage. Great investment! Neenah \$16,500

WESSENBERG

REALLY
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

DREAM RANCH

Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch in choice location on the island in Menasha. Lovely landscaped lot with loads of trees and shrubs. Warm & comfortable living room with cathedral beam ceiling. 2 1/2 baths including one on master bedroom. Home is completely carpeted including kitchen and baths. Unique traffic pattern drives in & out of home for entertaining. Appleton M.L.S. 37G Priced to sell at \$21,900

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor M.L.S.
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1204
Joe Ball 736-3005
Carol Stone 739-4871
Wendell Whitman 739-1206

FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautiful new homes located in Southeast Neenah Ranch. 1 1/2 story and a colonial 3 & 4 bedrooms. 2 and 2 1/2 baths. formal dining rooms. family rooms, fireplaces, carpeting throughout. 2 car attached garage. 2nd floor drives in & out of home for entertaining. Appleton M.L.S. 37G Priced to sell at \$21,900

HOOPER SCHOOL AREA 3 bed

room ranch home F.M.A. \$800 down plus closing costs. Veterans on down payment. closing costs on

LAKE WINNEBAGO - Beautiful

home overlooking the lake. Extra large kitchen. family room full basement 2 car attached garage. \$26,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realtor - Realtor Call anytime
Vern & Betty 725-2713

NEENAH

Near St. John School 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 bedrooms & bath first floor. Carpeted. 25 x 11 living room. gas heat garage large lot \$15,000

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733-8558
Carl Stone 739-4871
1011 W. College Ave., Ph 734-1447

MENASHA-House for sale, Redecorated

Land contract. Why pay cash? 2 1/2 acres or 4 bedrooms. Near downtown. Only \$4,995. Lot is worth the price. 725-1506. Cash 10% off

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA

211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan 739-1462
Carl Stone 739-4871
Wanda Felt 725-2445
Don Wessler 725-4120
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-6372

T.L.C.

Tender loving care is very apparent in this 3 bedroom ranch west of Neenah. Economy minded people will love the low maintenance cost and the low taxes. \$14,700

##

Pets-The Perfect Gift

- ★ AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES
- ★ PUREBRED KITTENS
- ★ TROPICAL FISH
- ★ BIRDS




THE **ANIMAL FARM** AT VALLEY FAIR

Camper City Has ... IDEAL GIFTS

Accessories for Your Camper ...

- ★ Intercoms
- ★ Jacks
- ★ TV Antennas
- ★ Bumpers
- ★ Porch Lites
- ★ Heaters
- ★ Spare Tires
- ★ Air Compressors
- ★ Fire Extinguishers



See them at **Camper City**
733-3073
1025 N. Badger

ESKA ICE DRILL

8" — 3 H.P.
LIST \$149.95
SPECIAL **\$114.95**

HAAS HARDWARE

KAUKAUNA
153 E. Third 766-3591

Christmas Specials

SAVINGS UP TO 30% ON ALL LEADING BRANDS

FOLK GUITARS
• Neck Card • Pick • Instruction Book & Record **\$19.95**

PRO DRUM SET with Tom-Tom
Retail \$145 . NOW **\$99.50**

• ELEC. GUITAR & AMP
\$90 Value . . . Now **\$69.50**

• **PRO DRUM KITS**
Includes Snare Drum — Stand, Case & Sticks **\$69.75**

We Handle KUSTOM AMPS & LUDWIG DRUMS

HAGER MUSIC CENTER

820 W. Foster 734-3753

SALE ON ALL BEAR ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

See Our Complete Line of —

- ★ BOWS
- ★ ARROWS
- ★ ACCESSORIES



SINDAHL PAINT & HDWE.

Open Mon. & Fr. Evening 'til 9
FREE PARKING in the Rear

FREE RUG SHAMPOO

(9x12 RUG)

- ★ Cleans Deep ... With Dry Suds
- ★ Picks Up and Removes Dirt Laden Suds
- ★ Resets Nap and Combs Out Dirt and Grime

WITH A 30 MINUTE PREVIEW OF OUR NEW KIRBY

Call 734-5208 or Stop at 1235 W. College

ASK ABOUT FACTORY REBUILT KIRBY'S



Admiral Portable STEREO From **\$59.95**

Admiral Cassette TAPE RECORDERS . . . From **\$49.95**

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-5

BOOTS RADIO & TV

130 W. Main, Little Chute 788-1289

Our 1968 Christmas Club Checks are in the mail NOW

Many folks in our community are now receiving the money they saved for this year. Make sure you have enough money for Christmas next year.

Join Our 1969 Club NOW



FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

Shop Early for Best Selection! Only 26 Days Until Christmas

The Gift That's Family Fun All Year 'Round



'69 MUSTANG As Low As **\$5510** Per Month

Van Steen Ford

3030 W. College

ANTIQUE CONSCIOUS?

If you number among your friends and relatives, those who enjoy traditional furnishings, we are certain to have something they would like to own. Our store is a guide through two centuries — illustrating tastes in gifts from Colonial America to the Victorian era. It is, we think, a happy adventure for you to come, browse and shop with us at

Feller's House of Gifts

151 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis.
Starting Nov. 29th We Are Open Monday Through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Shop Early for Best Selection! Only 26 Days Until Christmas

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPOT

a Sparkling Gift List for Everyone

Records make Wonderful Gifts!

Fine Selection of Christmas and Classical Records
Special Christmas Wrapping

Children's Portable Phonographs Only **\$19.95**

Also: Children's Records
ALL RECORDS DISCOUNTED

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College, Appleton 734-1454

BOW SALE 20% OFF ON ALL BOWS UNTIL DEC. 17

BEAR — Super Kodiak 40-50 lb. Reg. \$89.95 SALE PRICE **\$89.95**

BEAR — Kodiak Hunter 40-50 lb. Reg. \$64.95 SALE PRICE **\$51.96**

BEAR Grizzly 40-50 lb. Reg. \$49.95 SALE PRICE **\$39.96**

BEAR HUNTING ARROWS — Reg. \$12.75 SALE PRICE **\$10**

30 Days Same as Cash
BUY ON LAYAWAY PLAN

UNITED ARCHERY LANES

Hi-Way 76 & School Rd.
2 1/4 Miles from Appleton 757-5900

MIDLAND BATTERY TAPE RECORDER



Come In and Compare Before You Buy!

Only **\$1165**

Complete with Mike & 100 Ft. Tape

TEAM ELECTRONICS

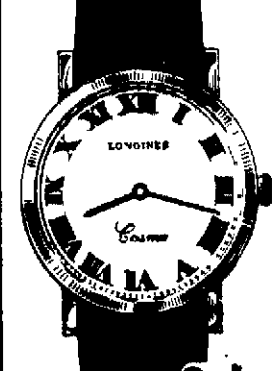
NEW LOCATION
1828 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8539

LONGINES

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Roman in the Round

Presenting the Cosmo . . . Longines' newest dress watch for today's up-to-the-minute man. Ultra thin, solid 14K gold case, Roman numeral dial, All-Proof® protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. Styled in the Longines tradition of fine jeweler craftsmanship, \$140.



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Holiday SPECIAL BEER

Available at your local Tavern, Beer Depot or Package Goods Store

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MENASHA TOYLAND

- ★ CANDIES
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Open Daily 9-9

BOWLBY'S
MENASHA SWEET SHOP

111 Main St., Menasha 722-2949

Shop Early for Best Selection! Only 26 Days Until Christmas

SCOTT

Stereo Phono

Model 2504
Complete with Matched Speakers, FM Stereo and Garrard Phono

\$289.95

TIP-TOP RADIO & TV

300 Racine St., Menasha 722-3344

Santa Says: "You Can Be Generous Yet Practical"

"Gift Idea" Check List

- ☐ Framed or Beveled Mirrors
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- ☐ Framed Pictures
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- ☐ Shelf Standards & Brackets

Hoffer Glass Co.

613 W. College Appleton



IF YOU CAN TELL RED from GREEN

You can play a piano or organ in minutes.

WE ARE HOLDING OUR PRICES DOWN!

Baldwin — Story & Clark & Other Makes
Carries a 50 Year Guarantee

LAUER'S ORGAN & PIANO

Open from 9-9 'til Christmas
500 N. Richmond 733-8916
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WIN A FREE TRIP

To Florida, Las Vegas or Bahamas!

Simply purchase any sewing machine at regular & discounted prices and receive FREE without further obligation a FREE VACATION TRIP!

HOUSE OF VIKING

500 N. Richmond 733-1785



On the front of the record is the name of the artist and the title of the song.

The First



Van Plays Santa This Year!

Van Steen Ford will give you a Christmas Tree just for taking a test drive in one of our late model A-1 used cars, and a \$25 Gift Certificate for gifts under the tree when you buy.

Save up to \$1000 or More
On 1968 New and Executive Driven FORDS:

1968 Mustang 2 Dr. Hardtop Red.	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Diamond Blue
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1968 Mustang 2 Dr. Hardtop Aqua	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Brittany Blue
1968 Thunderbird Landau 4 Dr. Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Royal Maroon
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1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Maroon	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Aqua
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Brittany Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Blue
1968 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Vinyl Roof Brittany Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Fastback Brittany Blue
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Presidential Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Beige
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Fastback, Aqua	1968 Ford Fairlane 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Lime Gold
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Turquoise	1968 Ford Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Sedan Turquoise
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Fastback Seafoam Green	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Fastback Highland Green
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Fastback Presidential Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan Diamond Blue
1968 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Sedan Aqua	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan Yellow
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Fastback Aqua	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan Brittany Blue
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop, Formal Brittany Blue	1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan Maroon
1968 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Candyapple Red	1968 Mustang Convertible Green
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan White	1968 Falcon Futura 4 Dr. Maroon

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. V-8, Automatic	\$1995	1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 6, Automatic	\$1595
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8, Automatic	\$1795	1966 Sunbeam 4 Speed	\$1425
1966 Ford Country Sedan	\$1795	1966 Ford Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Power ..	\$1845
1966 Ford XL 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1995	1966 Ford Mustang, 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1745
1966 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. Hardtop, Stereo	\$2595	1966 Ford Fairlane, 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495
1966 Lincoln 4 Dr., Full Power, Air Conditioned	\$3295	1966 Ford Custom 500, V-8	\$1495

FREE!
With the Purchase of
Any '64 or Newer Model A-1 Used Car
or Any '68 or '69 Ford
From Our Large On-Hand Inventory
\$25
GIFT CERTIFICATE

AT THE STORE OF
YOUR CHOICE

*Let Van Buy Your
Presents This Year!*

HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 14

'69's Ready to Go!

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 3 LTD's | 9 GALAXIES 500's |
| 3 GALAXIE XL's | 8 TORINOS |
| 5 FALCONS | 8 FAIRLANES |
| 17 MUSTANGS | 7 STATION WAGONS |
| 6 CORTINAS | 4 THUNDERBIRDS |

FREE!
XMAS TREES

WHEN YOU TEST DRIVE
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You'll Receive a Coupon for a
FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

Redeemable at the
Y's MEN'S LOT
1000 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1968 Ford Thunderbird, 4 Dr. Air	\$5395
1968 Chevrolet Impala, 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$2795
1967 Ford Mustang, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8	\$2095
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 Dr. V-8, Automatic	\$2095
1967 Ford Galaxie, Convertible, V-8, Automatic ..	\$2295
1967 Ford Custom 500, V-8, Automatic	\$1845
1967 Ford Squire, 4 Dr. V-8, Automatic, Power	\$2695
1967 Ford Fairlane 500, V-8, Automatic	\$1945
1967 Ford Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, Automatic ..	\$2195
1967 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes ..	\$2295

1966 Plymouth 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1895	1965 T-Bird Landau, 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air	\$1995
1966 Ford Mustang 2 & 2, Air Conditioned	\$1795	1965 Ford Wagon, V-8, Automatic	\$1395
1966 Ford LTD, 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1895	1965 Ford Mustang, 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1395
1966 Ford LTD, 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1795	1965 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan	\$1495
1966 Ford Squire, 10 Passen- ger Wagon	\$1995	1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 Dr.	\$1145
1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr., V-8	\$1295	1964 Lincoln 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioned ..	\$2395
1965 Mercury Cyclone 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8	\$1595	1964 Cadillac 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioned ..	\$2295
1965 Dodge 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic	\$1795	1964 Ford Custom 4 Dr.	\$995
1965 Ford Galaxie, 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495	1964 Chevrolet 4 Dr., 6 Cylinder	\$985
1965 V-wagen Sedan, 4-Speed	\$1095	1964 Chevy II Wagon, 6, Automatic	\$945



Van Steen Ford

SHOWROOM HOURS

Open Monday,
Wednesday
& Friday
'til 9:00



"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"

3030 W. COLLEGE AVE.

733-6644

PRANCE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

CHRISTMAS SALE

**"IT'S THE
QUALITY
BEHIND
THE
LOW, LOW
PRICE
THAT COUNTS!"**

DOORBUSTER!



Girls' Ski Sweaters

3.93

Snowflake patterns, mock turtleneck. Sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear

DOORBUSTER!

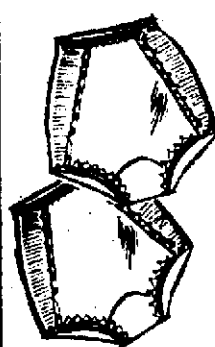


Stretch Pant-Hose

1.47 pr.

Mesh pant-hose in fashion shades. Nude heel, sizes S-M-L. Budget Hosiery

DOORBUSTER!



Nylon Briefs

77¢ pr.

Your choice of white or assorted color briefs with trim. S-7. Budget Lingerie

DOORBUSTER!



Fashion Handbags

2.34

Dressy or casual styles in all the popular shades. Budget Accessories

DOORBUSTER!



Women's Loafers

3.77 pr.

Leather loafers in assorted styles and colors, sizes 5-10M. Irreg. Women's Shoes

DOORBUSTER!



Men's Wool Shirts

3.94

Colorful plaid shirt with regular spread collar. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear

DOORBUSTER!



Boys' Knit Pajamas

2.37 pr.

Ski pajamas with crew neck, elastic boxer waist and rib knit cuffs. 8-18. Boys' Wear

DOORBUSTER!



Children's Mittens

61¢ pr.

Orlon stretch or all wool mittens in fancy patterns. Sizes 2-14. Children's Budget Wear

DOORBUSTER!



Terry Sleepers

1.61

One or 2 piece styles for boys and girls. Solid or prints, birth-12 mo. Children's Budget Wear

DOORBUSTER!



Top Artist LP Albums

97¢

Recent hit LP albums by top artists, all on famous labels. Records

DOORBUSTER!



Men's Sweaters

5.97

Choice of full turtleneck, mock or crew neck or cardigan. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear

DOORBUSTER!

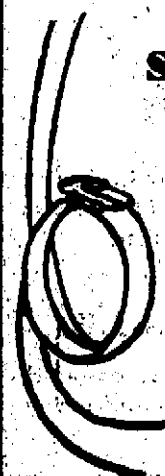


Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

1.97

Regular spread collar style, white, blue, maize, linen. 14 1/2-17. Men's Wear

DOORBUSTER!



Super Speed Track Set

1.37

Mini-Marx car with speed wheels, 12 feet of track, loop spotter. Toys

DOORBUSTER!

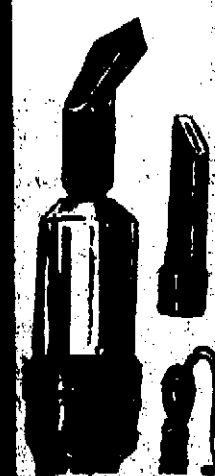


Four Foot Toboggan

5.88

Northern hardwood, polyethylene rope. Weather-proofed with marine varnish. Sporting Goods

DOORBUSTER!

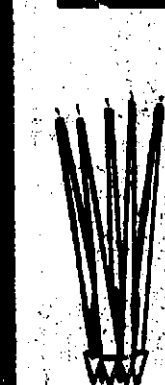


Car Vacuum

3.87

Plugs into cigarette lighter, good suction, comes with 2 nozzles. Hardware

DOORBUSTER!



Holiday Candles

87¢ Doz.

Your choice of white, green or red 10" candles. Budget Gifts

DOORBUSTER!



G.E. Portable TV

69.88

9" screen, UHF-VHF reception, carrying handle and built-in antenna. TVs

DOORBUSTER!



Humidifier

54.88

Ultra quiet, 2 speed operation automatic humidistat. Major Appliances

More Style and Quality. Wider Selection! Everyday Low Prices! It's Not Yours 'Till You Like It!

SHOP PRANCE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6 BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

Pre-Christmas SALE

Brighten Their Christmas with These Gift Ideas!

Leather-Look Jumpers and Pant Dresses

3-6x **2⁵⁷** 7-14 **3⁵⁷**

Your little girl will look adorable in her white, pink or blue leather-like jumpers. Choose from double or single breasted front, both with ivy belts. Many pant dresses also.



Girls' Holiday Dresses

2 for **6³³**

Pretty party dresses for the young at heart... delight her on Christmas Day with one of these fancy dresses in your choice of styles and colors, sizes 3-6x; 7-14.



Girls Skirt and Sweater Sets

The perfect outfit for a little miss, solid color, bonded orlon skirt coordinated with a fancy sweater in plaid or stripes. Your choice in sizes 3-6x; 7-14.

3-6x **4³³** 7-14 **5³³**

Boys Cardigans and Pullovers

100% orlon sweaters in young boys favorite colors. Completely washable and will keep its' shape. Your choice in sizes 3-7.

only **2⁹³** ea.

Boys No-Iron Plaid Slacks

Stylish plaid pants with the popular "Fabrilock Knee" that is guaranteed for one year of little boys hard wear. Your choice of whiskey or olive plaids in sizes 3-8.

3²² 2 pr. **\$6**

Children's Snowsuits. Warm pile lining protected by a windproof shell and water repellent pants. Boy and girl styles in sizes 2-7. Completely washable. **8⁸⁸**

Children's Tights in white, navy, gold, red, green, royal or brown. Double knit nylon stretch, winter weight. Sizes 1-14. **1³¹**

Pecker Sweatshirts in your choice of gold or green, sizes 2-8. Boy or girl styles, both with fleece lining. **1⁷⁷**

Infant Slack Sets in cute boy or girl styles. Angel tops with coordinating slacks in holiday colors. Sizes 6 mo. to 4 years. **2⁹⁷**

Boys' Turtleneck Shirts in white, red, navy, green, gold or brown, sizes 3-7. Interlock knit that is machine washable. **1⁶¹**

Pile Coats for young stylish girls. Warm double breasted style with brass buttons and belted back. Sizes 3-6x. **11⁹³** 7-14 **13⁹³**

Fake Fur Hats in black or brown with pom pom ties. Tipped fur is warm and fashion right for casual or dress. Sizes 3-14. **2⁹⁷**

Knit Tops. Choose from bone colored turtleneck, Ottoman stripe or floral embroidery in your choice of sizes, 3-6x. **1⁷⁷** 7-14 **2⁴⁷**

Girls' Nylon Gowns in one or two piece culotte styles. Choice of maize, sky blue or coral pink, sizes 4-14. **2⁸⁷**

Girls' Elle Pants. Choose from solid color or bright plaid slacks in the popular flared leg style. 100% bonded orlon for lasting wear. 3-6x. **2⁵⁷** 7-14 **3⁵⁷**

Girls' and Children's Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center

Gift Pretty Sleep and Lounge Wear and Fashion Accessories!

Nylon Gowns

2³⁹

Dress length style with full sweeping lines for comfort and fit. Applique or lace trim adorn these bold or pastel color gowns. Sizes S-M-L.

Flannel Gowns or Pajamas

3¹⁹

Warm and snugly flannel gowns and pajamas in assorted styles and prints. Sizes 32-40.

Quilted Robes

Ankle length robes in your choice of cotton, acetate or nylon quilted in solid colors or prints. Sizes 10-20.

7⁸⁹

Panty Girdles

3⁰⁹

Choose from assorted styles with control panels placed to control tummy, thigh or derriere. Your choice of white or colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Bandeau Bras

1²³

Your choice of 3 styles in comfortable Bandeau bras... lace cup, slightly fiber filled or soft cup styles in sizes 32-36A; 32-38B; 34-40C.

Half Slips

1⁵⁷

Feminine half slips in a variety of styles. Your choice of pretty colors or frosty white, all with trims. Sizes S-M-L.

Full Slips

2³⁹

Short or average length slips in an exciting assortment of colors or white. Your choice in sizes 32-40.

Budget Lingerie and Foundations—Downtown and Budget Center

Agilon Stretch Hosiery

66^c pr.

Agilon stretch hosiery in beautiful fashion colors... Rose beige, beige, taupe or tan, all in sizes S-M-L.

Bakers Doz. Hosiery

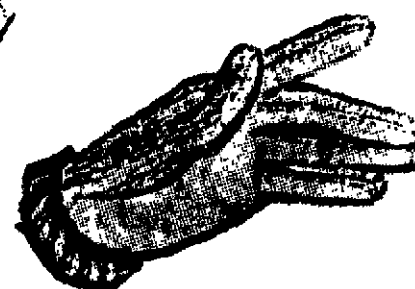
13 pr. 4⁸⁸

Mesh hosiery in attractive shades, sizes 9 to 11. The ideal gift for Christmas.

Knit Gloves

Choice of many styles **1⁵⁴** pr.

Group includes many leather palm styles, that are ideal for driving, and knits for warmth and fashion. Select from a variety of styles and colors.



Colorful Scarves

74^c

Choose from our large assortment of colorful acrylic scarves in solids or plaids.

Jewelry Boxes

2⁴⁴

Choose from an ivory, blue, pink or black leatherette case that is plush lined, to protect your jewelry and keep it neat.

Fur-Like Headwear

3⁹⁴

Warm, furlike headwear includes toques, hoods and various other styles that are so right for cold weather.

Toy Animals

74^c and **1⁵⁴**

Group includes teddy bears, assorted dogs, cats, jungle animals and many whimsical creatures.

Budget Accessories, Hosiery and Millinery—Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

Pre-Christmas SALE



For Added Shopping Convenience Just Say "Charge It"

Give her a Luxurious Mink Trim Coat . . . only

68⁸⁸

Christmas is the perfect time to give that special woman a beautifully designed coat that is enhanced by the elegance of Mink. Choose from luxurious fabrics in rich blacks, browns or other fashion colors. Your choice in sizes 8-20 and 14½-22½.

Women's Budget Coats - Downtown and Budget Center

Great Gift Ideas for that special her

Print Pant Tops
Print or floral pattern tops in assorted collar styles, all with long sleeves. Your choice in sizes 32-38. **only 2³⁷**

Fashion Sweaters
Choose from crew neck, mock turtleneck or full turtleneck sweaters with back zipper. Frosty white body with assorted color embroidery trim. 34-40. **only 7⁷⁷**

Stretch Slacks
Double knit, two way stretch pants with elastic waist. No-iron fabric in black, royal, navy, loden, lt. blue, coral, gold or camel. 8-16. **only 5⁴⁷ pr.**



Mock Turtle Sweaters
3¹⁷
Mock turtleneck sweater in slip-on style with back zipper. Choose from navy, brown, white, gold, red, gray, powder mint or maize. 34-40.

Fashion Skirts for her
3⁹⁷
The ideal skirts for school or after school activities . . . solid color or slim plaid a-lines or plaid kiltie style all in sizes 7-15 and 10-18.

Fancy Blouses
3¹⁷
Long sleeve feminine style blouses . . . flip ties, lacy jabots, lace bib trims . . . Easy care permanent press fabrics in white, blue, beige, pink or mint, sizes 32-38.



New Flare Leg Slacks for her
6³⁷ pr.
She'll be tops in fashion with these new wide leg, wool slacks in your choice of bright plaids or solid colors. Sizes 7-15.

More Gift Ideas!

Wool Slacks in your choice of black, navy, brown, camel, loden or assorted plaids. Bonded lining, side zipper, sizes 8-16. **5.57 pr.**

Ski Sweaters with colorful embroidery. Choose from crewneck or turtleneck styles in a variety of colors, sizes 36-42. **8.84**

Wool Bermudas with bonded lining and side zipper. Choose from navy, brown, gray, black, camel or assorted bright plaids. Sizes 7-15. **3.97 pr.**

Budget Sportswear and Junior Wear - Downtown and Budget Center



Dresses for her daytime life
3⁸⁶
Crisp cottons in new and bright colors and patterns. Stay and look fresh all day long. Your choice in sizes 12-20; 14½-24½.

Budget Daytime Dresses - Downtown Budget Center

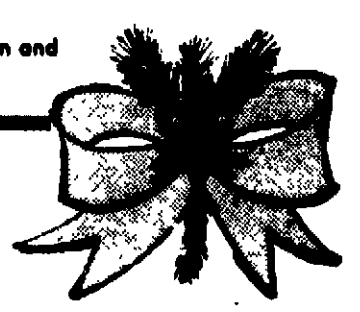
Smart Fashion and Value in Casual or Car Coats

Popular Car Coats. The newest styles in Meltons, Cordurays or Fur Looks . . . warmth and style all at the same time. Your choice of assorted colors in sizes 10-18. **19⁷²**

Tailored Untrimmed Coats in luxurious fabrics, rich colors and the newest styles. Choose from solids, tweeds or plaids in sizes 8-18. **28⁸⁸**

Women's Budget Coats - Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.



PRANGE'S Budget Stores

Pre-Christmas SALE

**Low Sale Prices
Now on Famous
Name Items!**

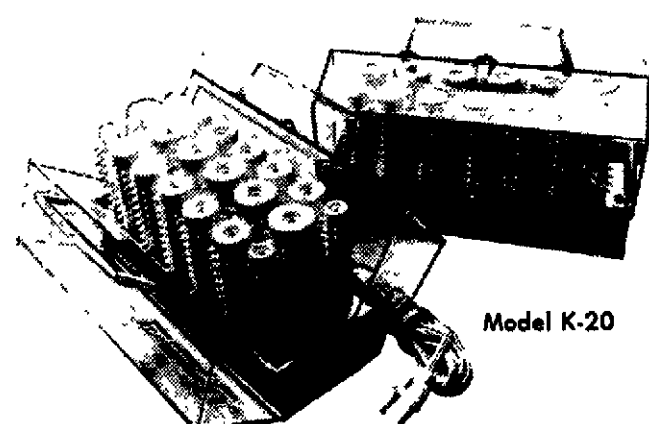


**For Him!
Hai-Karate**

After Shave **1³²**

Cologne **1⁸⁷**

Surprise him on Christmas with this new, refreshing after shave or cologne in regular scent or lime.



Model K-20

**For Her! Instant
Hair Setter**

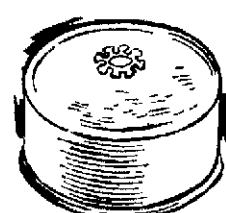
Sets hair in minutes! No water, no waiting. Compact carry anywhere case. By Clairol.

1⁷⁸⁸



**Suave
Hair Spray**
Regular or
Hard to Hold

47^c
ea.



**Landess
Dusting Powder**
Four
Fragrances

47^c

**Chocolate Covered
Cherries**



One
Pound **59^c**

Sundries and Candy Downtown and Budget Center

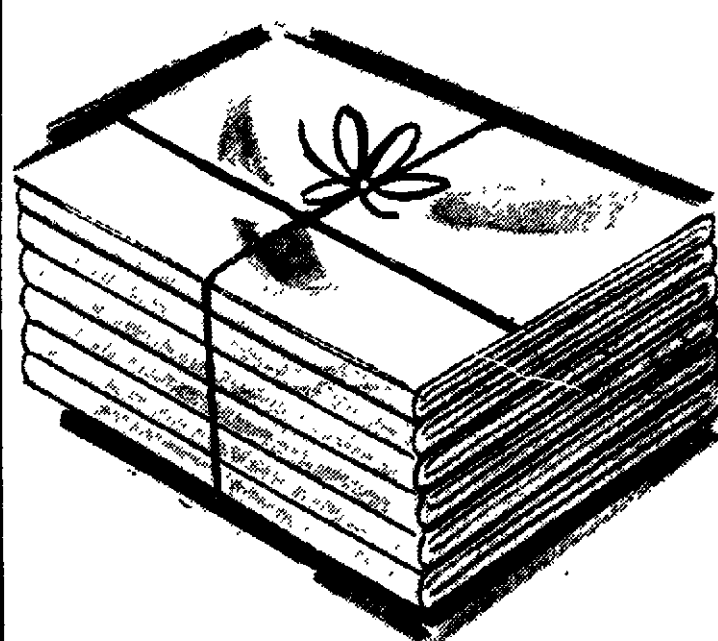
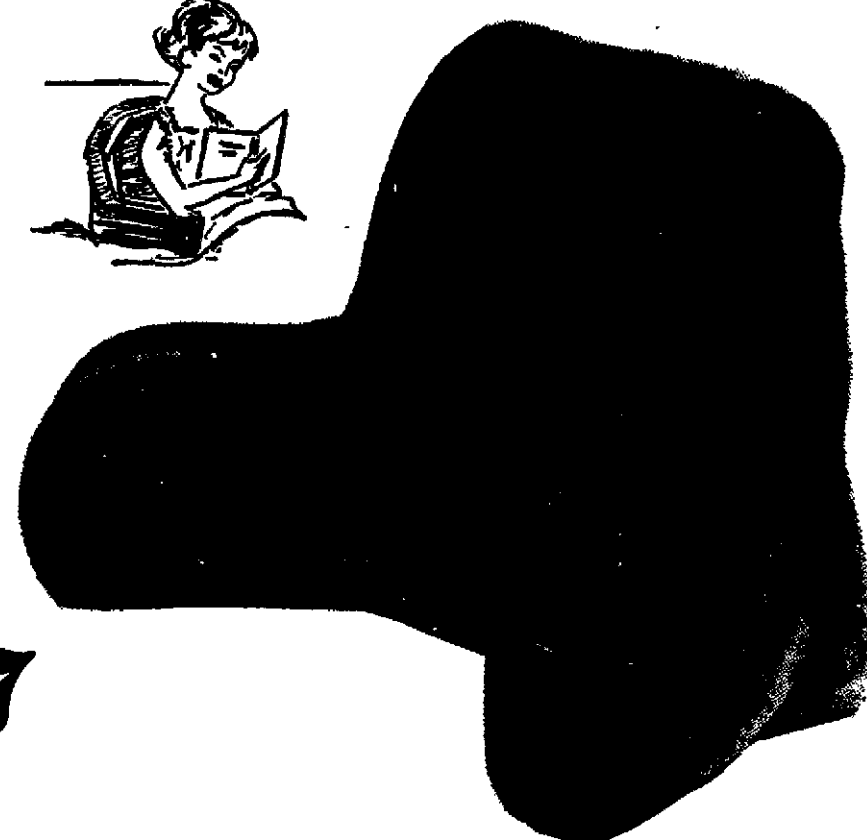
Great Value Gift Items for Your Home!

- Great for relaxing!
- Gives proper back support!

Jumbo Size Bed Rest with arms

Comfortable and attractive in gold, avocado, tangerine or blue wide wale corduroy. Ideal for sitting on a bed or chair.

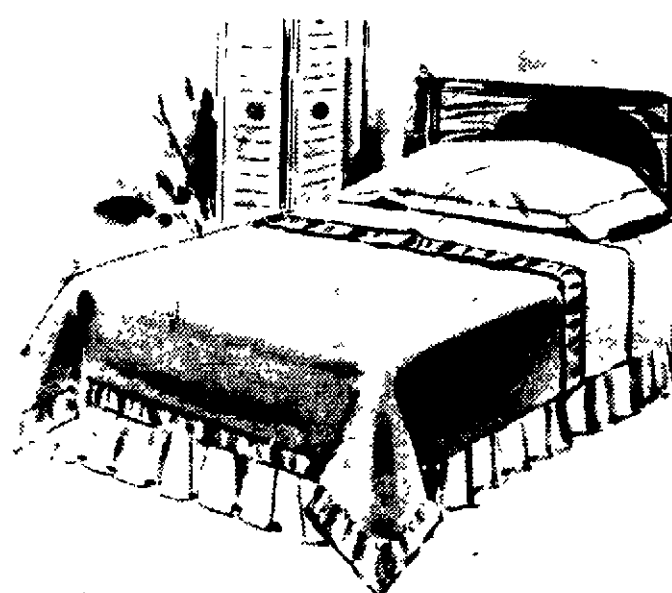
Only **5⁹⁷** Ea.



**Twin or Full Fitted
Muslin Sheets**

Only **97^c** Ea.

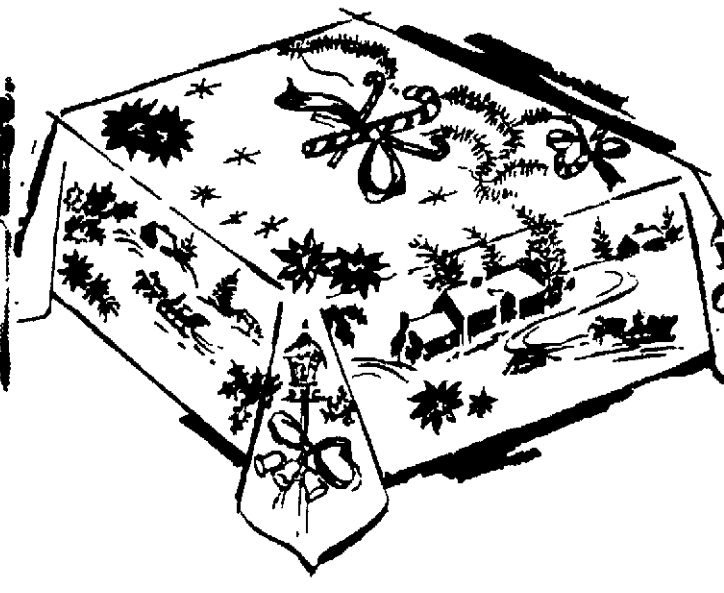
Closely woven muslin sheets of 100% fine cotton for lasting whiteness and long wear. Your choice of twin or full fitted.



**Single Control
Electric Blankets**

Twin Size **7⁸⁸** Full Size **8⁷⁷**

Choose from blue, pink, gold or avocado in twin or full size. Ideal for the cold months ahead and is guaranteed for 2 years.



**Christmas Print
Cotton Tablecloths**

Only **1⁴⁷**

Christmas print tablecloths of 100% cotton. Enhances your table to the real Christmas spirit. 52x70" size.

Check These Great Gift Ideas!

Chenille Bedspreads of 100% cotton. Choose from twin or full size in six decorator colors **2.67**

Cotton Tank Sets. Three piece set in your choice of six decorator colors **2.37**

Assorted Draperies in a variety of blends, cotton or rayon. Choose from 63", 72" or 84" in assorted patterns and colors . Pr. **2.97**

Fiberglas Curtains that never need ironing. 30" or 36" size in 3 decorator colors to enhance any room Pr. **1.76**

Matching Valance . . . **1.17**

Thermal Blanket in gold, pink or blue. 72x90" size. Keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer **4.67**

Scatter Rugs of 100% viscose. 21x34" size in your choice of assorted colors **1.57**

Bath Towels . . . heavy, thick and absorbent. Large size comes in assorted prints or solids **78c**

Dacron Pillows in assorted prints and white. 21x27" size. **2.87**

Bed Pillows with floral ticking. Large 21x27" size. 100% dacron polyester **2.87**

Budget Domestic — Downtown and Budget Center

Great Selection of Holiday Footwear for Women and Girls!

**Cozy Warm Slippers
For Women and Children**

Your
Choice

1⁵⁶ Pr.

Assorted color slippers in many styles, sizes 5-10 for women; children's sizes 6-3. Ideal for Christmas morning!

Girls', Women's Shoe Boots

Sizes
11-4

4⁷⁴

Sizes
5-10

6²⁹ Pr.

Waterproof boots with warm pile lining. Girls boots come in 10" height and women's in 14". Black vinyl only.

Holiday Heels

7⁹⁷ Pr.

Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors to coordinate with your holiday dresses. 7-9M; 5-10M in assorted heel heights.

Girls' Patent

2⁹⁷ Pr.

Little girls' party shoes in black patent. Ideal for the holidays and Sundays. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

Women's and Girls' Shoes — Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

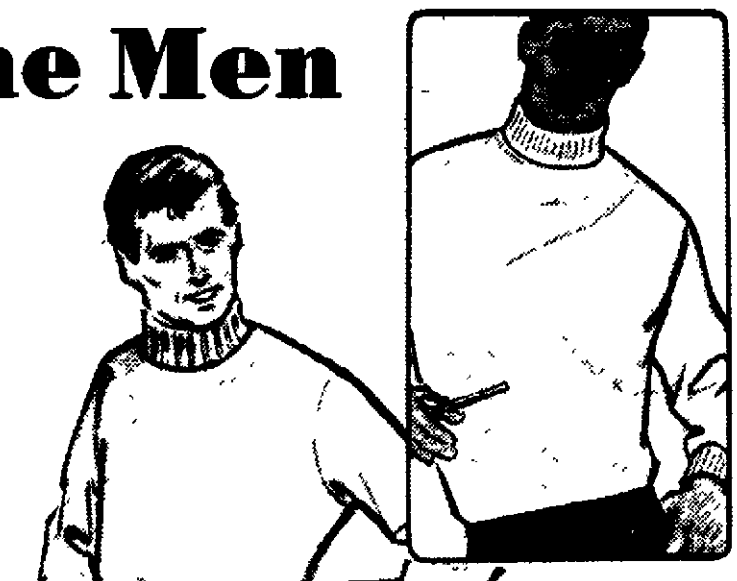
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

Pre-Christmas SALE

Useful Gifts for the Men On Your List!

- Wool Knit Shirts in tan, gold, blue, green or black. Full fashion shoulder, long sleeve with knit cuff and knit collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL **4.96**
- Men's Pajamas of no-iron broadcloth or sanforized flannel. Choose from coat or midly, pullover styles in assorted prints. A-B-C-D **3.17**
- Cotton Terry Robe for warmth and comfort. Full cut for wrap around and comes with belt and 2 large pockets. White, blue or maize in sizes S-M-L-XL **5.97**
- No-Iron Sport Shirts in assorted solids or plaids. Styled with exact sleeve length according to size. 14-17; 32-35 sleeve length **3.54**
- Plaid Wash Pants in slim styled Leen fit. Easy care no-iron fabric in the newest checks and colors. Your choice in sizes 27-34 **6.38**
- Knit Shirts with full turtleneck or mock turtleneck. Choose from green, brown, blue or yellow in sizes S-M-L **5.36**
- No-Iron Sport Shirts with long sleeves, button down collar and tapered body with tails. Your choice of assorted solids or plaids in sizes S-M-L **3.54**
- Casual Wash Pants that are full cut for mature men. No-iron fabric in black, olive, grey or brown in sizes 32-42 **5.96**
- All Weather Coats in black, olive, assorted plaids. Zip out pile lining, quilt sleeve lining or full rayon lining to wear as top coat. Smart muted plaids or solid dark colors, 38-46, reg, long, short **19.90**
- Young Men's Jeans. Choose from three styles ... 5 pocket twill denim, swept back in nail head canvas or swept back in twill gab **4.90**
- No-iron fabrics in assorted colors. 29-36 **6.90**
- No-Iron Slim Slacks in hounds tooth, glenn plaid or solid colors, sizes 29-34. Hemmed bottom, slim, plain front and quarter top pocket **3.88**
- Men's Dress Shirts in fashion colors ... gold, green, blue or raspberry, sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35. No-iron fabric for easy care and sanforized for better fit. Long point or spread collar style **3.88**



Men's Winter Outerwear

Choice of many styles **16⁹⁷** ea.

Choose from waist, hip or knee lengths jackets with zip or button closure. Pile or quilt linings for complete warmth. Blue, brown, green or gold in sizes S-M-L-XL; 38-40.

Men's Full-Fashion Turtlenecks

Soft, luxurious cashmilon in 10 fashion colors. Full fashion long sleeve with knit cuffs and comfortable full turn down turtleneck. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **only 3⁹⁶**

No-Iron Slacks for Men

The ideal pant for dress, school or casual wear ... your choice of mature men's cut with ivy belt loops and cuffs sizes 32-38, or continental cut with extended waist band and no cuffs, sizes 32-42. Both styles in assorted colors. **only 7⁹⁰**

Men's Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



Great Gift Ideas for Active Boys!

- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Jackets
- Shirts
- Many, many more!

Ski Sweaters

only 6³⁷

Full fashion ski sweaters in flat or bulky knits with cable fronts. Choose from turtlenecks, high crew or v-neck style in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.



Quilt Ski Jackets

only 7⁹⁷

Warm reversible ski jackets with knit cuffs and 2 front pockets. Your choice of navy or black in sizes 6-16. An ideal Christmas gift.

Plaid Slacks **3⁹⁷** pr. Knit Shirts **1⁸¹**

Smart glenn plaid or tattersall checks in whiskey, blue or loden. All permanent press, fast back styling in sizes 8-18. ...

Easy care Acrilan in assorted solids. Long sleeve styling with fashion collar, stripe neck and your choice of mock or full turtleneck. 8-18.

Sport Shirts **1⁸¹** Packer Sweatshirts **1⁸¹**

Long sleeve shirt with popular button down collar. Choose from new solid colors or chambray stripes. Sizes 8-18.

Green Bay Packer shirt with gold printed lettering. 100% cotton with crew neck and fleece lining. Popular green shade in sizes 8-16.

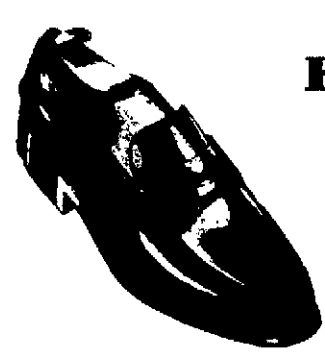
Men's and Boys' Wear and Young Men's Shop—Downtown and Budget Center



Men's Classic Blazers

Choose from navy, whiskey or royal in rich wool fabric. Carefully tailored for perfect fit, your choice of regular or long in size 37-46. **19⁹⁰**

Gift Footwear for Men and Boys!



Beef Roll Loafers

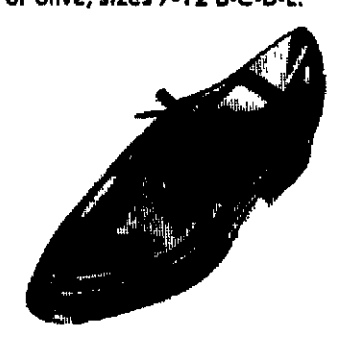
10.97 pr.

Popular penny loafer, with beef roll and kicker, in your choice of whiskey or olive, sizes 7-12 B-C-D-E.

Dress Shoes

6.94

Walk in comfort and style with these oxford or slip on style dress shoes, black or brown in sizes 7-12 B-C-D.



Boys Dress or School Shoes

Black leather oxfords for dress or school. Durably constructed for little boys wear. **4.74 pr.** Sizes 8 1/2-3 C. D.

Men's and Boys' Shoes—Downtown and Budget Center.

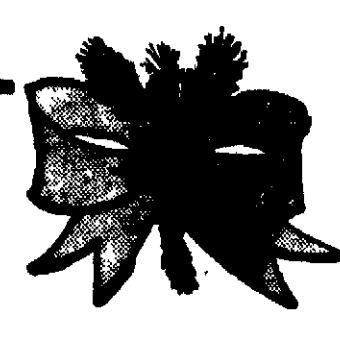
Men's Comfy Slippers ... only

3⁹⁴

Treat him like a king on Christmas Day with these comfortable slippers. Opera style in sizes 7-12.



SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6



Number Nine Mine

Despite Disaster, Residents Determined

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
NUMBER NINE, W. Va. (AP) — This place doesn't exist on any map except a geologist's, but it's real. People live at Number Nine, work at Number Nine and die at Number Nine. They go to school, church and the community center at Number Nine. They buy food, furniture and clothes there. Eleven days ago a fearsome rumbling shook the lumpy landscape of northern West Virginia and 78 men were entombed in Number Nine. News reports placed that coal mine explosion at Farmington or Mannington, because these towns were on the map. But it happened at Number Nine—the mine and the community. The two are inseparable. From the time a coal miner buys his son's diapers from the company store, to the retirement years when he buys his chewing tobacco there, life in a community like Number Nine is a constant reminder that coal is what it's all about. The mine overshadows everything. From the playground of the elementary school, the coal

miner's child can watch the conveyor belts carry the product of his father's labor to railroad cars.

The miner's wife, shopping for groceries, getting gasoline in her car or selecting a new television set, can see the brick building where her husband dons his work clothes before going deep into the earth.

The family's home, probably bought from the coal company in years past, likely sits on a hillside with a panoramic view of the mountains—and the mine.

Death Toll High

Since 1906, more than 90,000 men have lost their lives in the coal mines. Yet in places like Number Nine there are teenagers looking forward to the day when they can wear the blue

gray coveralls and hard hat of the miner. When times are good there is a full week's work at \$33 a day for a miner, plus time and a half for overtime on Saturday.

When times are good there is a full week's work at \$33 a day for a miner, plus time and a half for overtime on Saturday.

"Why should I relocate when I've got a job right here," said a blond 25-year-old miner. "My

parents live here. My wife's parents live here."

And John Simon, who hasn't worked in the mines since 1921 when an accident cost him most of his eyesight, looks back to those days with nostalgia. "In the winter time it was nice and warm. In the summer it was nice and cool. That's good work down there."

Even in 1921 the pay was good. Simon was making \$6.84 a day as a track man when farm workers in the neighborhood were being paid \$2.15.

But it isn't just the money that keeps people in the coal mining country.

It's walking out of your house and leaving the door unlocked without worrying about burglars. It's keeping a coon dog, or a pack of 'em, in your backyard. It's friendly gatherings at the company store and the neighborliness of neighbors who don't live so close that they're on top of you all the time. It's those things and more.

"Nice Place"

"You tell people that West Virginia is a nice place to live," said Mrs. Frank Matish. "You tell them that we like it here." Mrs. Matish's husband is one of the 78 trapped in the mine.

Nobody talks much of the danger. Even after an accident like the one at Number Nine, few consider moving away.

"I've gone west visiting—as far as Oklahoma," said the wife of John Simon. "The flatland is not for me."

The Consolidation Coal Co.'s Number Nine mine, one of the best producers in the state, has been worked since 1950.

It has had one previous major explosion—in 1954 when 16 men were trapped underground. At that time, the former owners waited three days then sealed the entrances to shut off the oxygen that fed the raging fires within.

There was a haunting thought that the 16 men might not have been dead when the mine was sealed. Not until four months later did crews reenter the underground maze, and then the whippers began rumors that notes were found on the bodies, rumors that rats had eaten at the flesh. No amount of denial would dispel them. Almost everyone in the area is.



At Number Nine, W. Va., the mine overshadows everything, even for school youngsters who play despite the disaster of 11 days ago. (AP Wirephoto)

knew one of those trapped sixteen. But the rumors didn't move people away, or keep them out of Number Nine.

Matt Menas, whose father was killed in the '54 accident, was one of the 21 who made it safely from the mine after the explosion Nov. 20.

Andy Satorito, 19, whose father works in another mine and who has relatives trapped in Number Nine, says the explosion hasn't changed his mind about going to work there.

Not Afraid

"I'm not afraid to work in those mines," he said. "I should be. I guess, but I've looked forward to it all my life."

"It's exciting. I go down there and get excited all over. I've always wanted to work in a mine."

Mrs. Mercia Dunmire, widow of the 1954 blast, teaches at the elementary school where the view of the mine is a constant reminder of her loss.

She and the other two teachers, Mrs. Vivian Askew and Mrs. Ceinwen Beuglas, had planned to hold parent-teacher conferences on Nov. 20. Not surprisingly, only nine parents out of 76 showed up.

Mrs. Askew's husband, who has a mine job elsewhere, went to work the day after the explosion.

husband, a lawyer, to take up the vigil at Number Nine.

"I knew I couldn't do any better here, but I felt better being here," she said. "What if they came out. What if they got to him. I want to be here."

She talked a little bit about Emilio.

"They're a different breed, these men," she said. "They hunt together. They fish together. I know that the reason Emilio went to work here was to be with his closest friend."

The knowledge that they are standing over the mine is a hard one for families of men trapped underground.

"When I arrived here after the explosion, my first thought was: am I walking on my brother's grave?" said Mrs. Friend.

She is the daughter of a miner who died of a heart attack in Number Nine. As a child she lived in a company house, was treated by a company doctor and shopped at a company store.

"I know what kind of life this is," she said, "and my brother knew what kind of life it is before he went into it. But something drew him to it. He worked for a while in New York, but he came back here."

There are areas of West Virginia—the well publicized poverty areas—where the opening of a three-chair barbershop is hailed as new industry. The people in Number Nine want it made clear their's is not one of those.

In the crush of publicity that befell the Number Nine area after the disaster, one pregnant young woman, Barbara Toler—whose husband Dennis was one of the trapped miners—told a reporter they owed the company store and other merchants so much that her husband got only two paychecks in two years.

"The last check he got was for \$7.32," she said. "All the rest from his work in the mine was taken out ahead to pay our debts."

She said that to cut expenses her husband "takes cabbage sandwiches to lunch in the mines."

Upset Residents

That upset the people of Number Nine.

"Cabbage sandwiches, indeed," said Mrs. Simon. "There isn't a man around here who can't take a good lunch to work."

That husband of her's makes \$270 every two weeks. If she can't do better than cabbage sandwiches something is wrong with them—not with West Virginia.

The company store is a still-present relic of days when the one of the 78. She came from company owned everything and Parkersburg, W. Va., with her

minor owed.

December 1, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent A 6

The miner can charge everything from food to furniture at the store and payments are taken automatically from the next paycheck. But the company store long ago ceased to be the miners' only alternative.

People who live in Number Nine tend to talk about the advantages rather than the disadvantages. They don't talk about the smell of coal dust in the air,

about the miners' damaged lungs or about the exodus of bright young people who see better things elsewhere. They talk instead about such things as the good hunting.

"If my brother-in-law weren't down in that mine, he'd be out in the woods right now with his deer rifle," said Bob Friend. "If he's still alive down there, he's probably thinking about it."

H.C. Prange Co.



Sale! Scotch Pine Christmas Tree 26.88

Hundreds of real-looking branches . . . bounties of bristly needles cover this 7½-foot tree as sparkling as the season itself. It's green vinyl and will stay beautiful for years to come. Complete with deluxe stand.

Indoor-outdoor weatherproof midget set of tree lights or flasher lights. 30 per set, each set . . . 1.55

Trim-the-Home—Fifth Floor and Budget Center

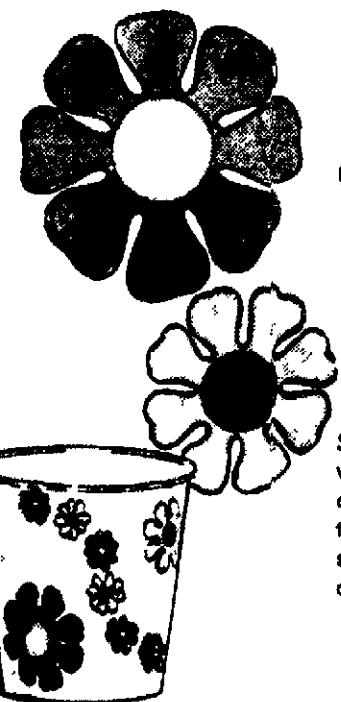
Colorful Replégle Political Globe

9.95

Make your child's learning process easier and more enjoyable with a 12" comprehensive political globe. Washable, non-glare finish. Countries show political boundaries and ocean depth zones. Illustrations in 12 beautiful colors.



Stationery—Street Floor



Fun "Fantasticks" . . . Colorful Stickers

\$2

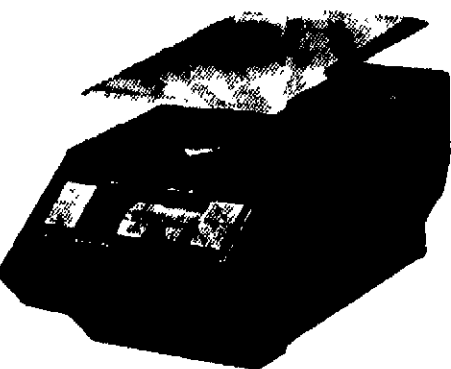
Stick-um-up . . . we've got you covered with colorful vinyl stickers. Choose daisies, ovals, feet, lips, zippers or toy soldiers. They stick on clean dry surfaces and are easily washable and removable.

Stationery—Street Floor

Park Sherman Mail Scale

\$6

Take the guesswork out of mailing Christmas cards and packages with a mail scale by Park Sherman. For your home or office. Large platform for ease and accuracy!



Stationery—Street Floor

Prange's Christmas Shopping Hours:

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 TO 6.



Eye-Catching Snoopy House Number Kit

\$4

Assemble a decorative Snoopy house number and mail box for your house identification. Let our alert friend "Snoopy" be your mascot. Sturdy steel construction. 14" high.

Stationery—Street Floor

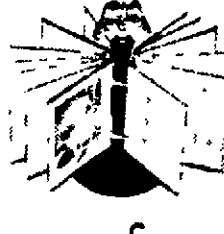
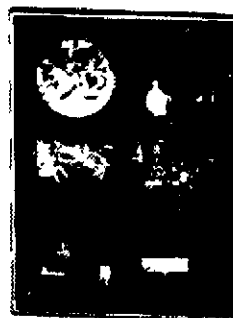


Take Your Notes on Quaker Note Paper

\$3

Children and adults alike will enjoy writing notes to friends on clever old-fashioned Quaker note paper. Complete with 24 sheets of 7x11" oatmeal paper and 24 round gummed seals.

Stationery—Street Floor



Decorative Photo Displays by Eatons

Precious photos become a lasting memory when they're kept in view. Display yours today with the help of Eatons. A. Magnetic photo gallery hangs on any wall. 12.50. B. Stand your favorite photos in a photo easel frame. Choose white, gold, red, espresso, \$10. C. Easy to assemble photo carousel in tortoise, alabaster, jade or onyx. 5.95.

Stationery—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

Pre-Christmas SALE



New! Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit

Only **13⁴⁸**

124 model, the newest Kodak instamatic that features new long life battery system and comes complete with color film, 4 shot flashcube, and wrist strap. The ideal Christmas gift!

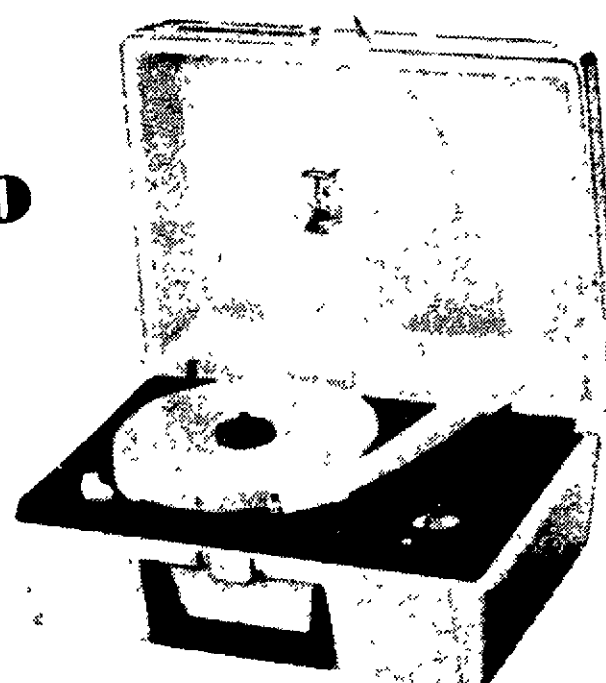
Cameras — Downtown and Budget Center

Portable G.E. 4-Speed Phono

only **15²⁰**

Monaural phono with 4 speeds to play all types of records. Features dynamic speaker and dual stylus and is encased in an attractive double strength cabinet.

Record Department — Downtown and Budget Center

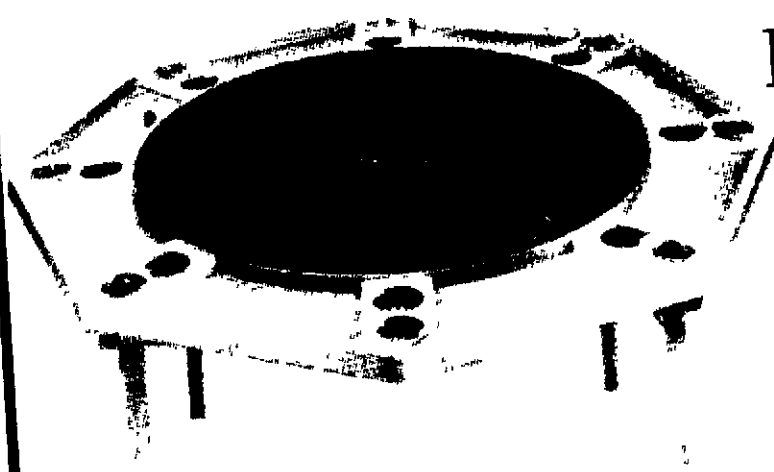


8-Player Poker Tables

only **38⁸⁸**

Comfortably seats 8 and is made of superb craftsmanship with padded playing surface and green felt center. Features convenient chip trays, ash trays and glass holders for each player. Rich hand rubbed walnut finish.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center



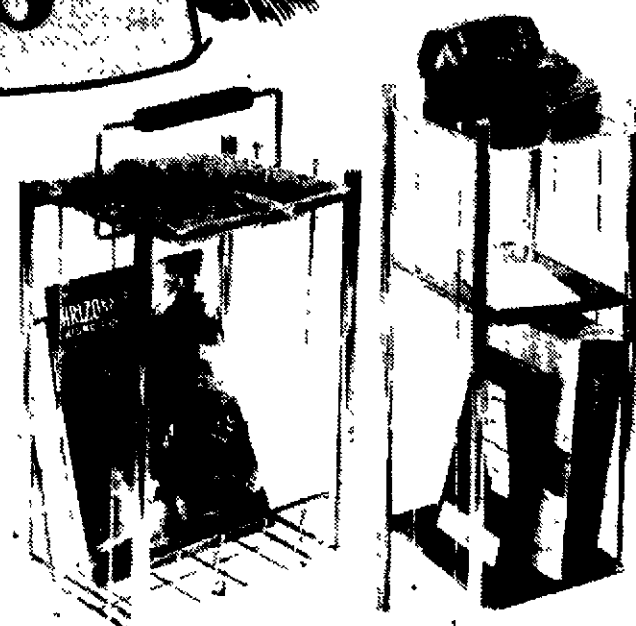
Family-Fun Toboggans

6 foot **15²²**

8 foot **19.²²**

Manufactured from the best quality Northern hardwood and has durable all screw construction and polyethylene rope for hand grip. Completely weather-proofed with marine varnish.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center



5 Home Accessories

Your Choice **7⁷⁷** ea.

Choose from 5 brass home accessories including a magazine rack with Walnut grained masonite panels, smoker combination with heavy ceramic ashtray, 3 tier utility divider with Walnut top, phono-TV stand or record rack and a telephone stand.

Budget Gifts — Budget Center



Heavy Duty Car Vacuum

only **8⁷⁷**

Conveniently plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter and has sufficient suction to clean your car quickly. Throw away bags included.

Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

Gifts for shutterbugs:

Polaroid Colorpack Outfit, model 210, shoots color or black and white prints. Automatic electric eye, case included	41.55
Polaroid Colorpack Film, #108 fits all colorpack model cameras. Gives you 8 clear exposures. Fresh dated film	3.84
Kodak Electric Eye Instamatic that sets lens automatically for perfect color slides or prints. Comes complete with color film, flashcube	19.77

Gifts for music lovers:

Westinghouse Stereo Phonograph with detachable, full tone speakers, 9" turntable, dual sapphire needle, wide range tone control and individual volume controls	64.88
Beginners Guitar with steel reinforced neck, deluxe Mahogany glass finish and pick guard. The ideal gift for young boy or girl	15.55

Gifts for Sportsmen:

Cougar Hunting Boot designed for the man who loves the outdoors. Completely waterproof with rubber tops and bottoms and has removable felt liner	7.99
Delbrook Golf Cart with fold-a-way seat built into polished aluminum frame. Carries 14 clubs and a scorecard and tee holder	23.88
Saturn Pool Tables with Honeytone Cherry finish, hardwood cues, wool billiard cloth, rubber cushions, silent ball return and is complete with triangle, chalk and instructions.	7' \$192 8' \$208

Junior Ski Sets

Durable wood skis with steel edges and mounted bindings. Poles included. The ideal set for the young ones at Christmas.

10²² and **12.22**

Gifts for the handyman:

Plastic Tool Table that houses 24 tools and has 12 compartments for nails, screws and nuts. Convenient carrying handle	1.47
19" Tool Box in bright yellow finish. Features removable top tray and is versatile in use ... for tools, fishing equipment or any utensils	4.66
Socket Sets that contains 18 tools for fixing things around the house. Comes in a convenient storage box. 1/4" and 3/8" sockets	9.97
7" Power Saw that includes angular adjustment, 7" blade diameter and 3/8" round arbor hold. Polished metal casing	20.67
Straight Line Power Sander that is designed for fine finishing work. No brushes or gears to wear	8.87
Parts Cabinet. Convenient 18 drawer parts cabinets that helps organize small items. Comes complete with labels	3.47
Automatic Battery Charger for all size dry batteries. Shuts off when charge is complete and cannot burn out	5.87
Turner Torch Kit, complete in a heavy metal. Contains various tips and complete torch	6.47
Metal Shop Vacuum with 1/4" adaptor for use with standard vacuum cleaner accessories	22.93
Bed Supports for wood or metal rails. Prevents sagging mattresses. Set of 8	2.47

Cameras, Records, Sporting Goods and Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 P.M. TO 10 P.M. ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.



PRANGE'S Budget Stores

WINTER-Christmas SALE

By Westinghouse!



Heat Control Hair Dryer

The new professional way to dry your hair at home... Westinghouse hair dryer features adjustable height hood and 4 way heat control. Dries your hair quickly and leaves you relaxed. It becomes an attractive carrying case when closed.

1743

Small Electrics - Downtown and Budget Center



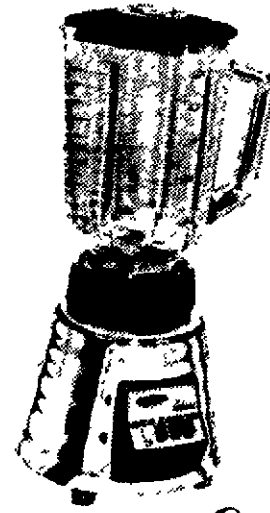
In Avocado or Harvest Gold!

7-Pc. Regal Cookware Set

Colorful porcelain on enamel cookware set includes one and two quart covered saucepan, 10" open frying pan and a 5 qt. dutch oven with cover. All coated with super hard Teflon.

997

Housewares - Downtown and Budget Center



Most Versatile 4-Speed Osterizer Blender

Sale Price! **1996**

The most versatile appliance in your kitchen... chops foods with precision control to a perfect consistency. No "on-off" switches to fumble with, a light touch of a button starts the action. Comes complete with 64 page recipe and instruction book.

Osterizer

Small Electrics - Downtown and Budget Center



Regina® Electrikbroom®

1872

Does the work of a vacuum, carpet sweeper, dust mop, upholstery brush and broom. Features 290 watt motor but only weighs 6 1/2 lbs.

Housewares - Downtown and Budget Center



Walking 24" Doll

299

Lifelike doll that will be the perfect companion for your little girl to play with and confide in... features rooted hair, movable arms, legs and head and is dressed in a lace trimmed outfit.

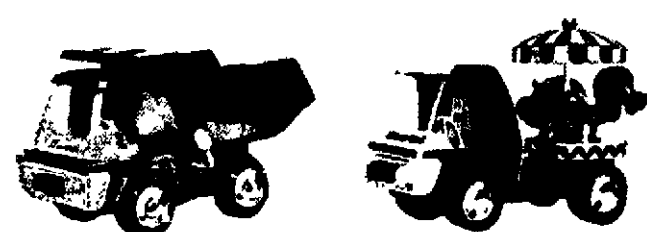
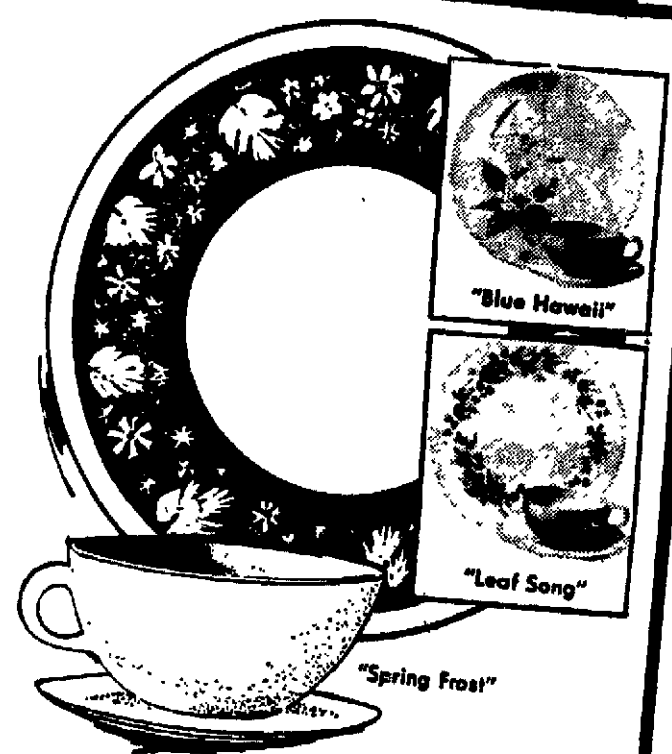
Toys - Downtown and Budget Center

63-Pc. Oneida® Dinnerware Sets

Sale Price! **2399**

Melmac® dinnerware set includes extras like large 22-oz. soup bowls, platter, vegetable, soup and fruit bowls. Oneida® melmac® is dishwasher safe and guaranteed not to chip, break or stain.

Housewares - Downtown and Budget Center

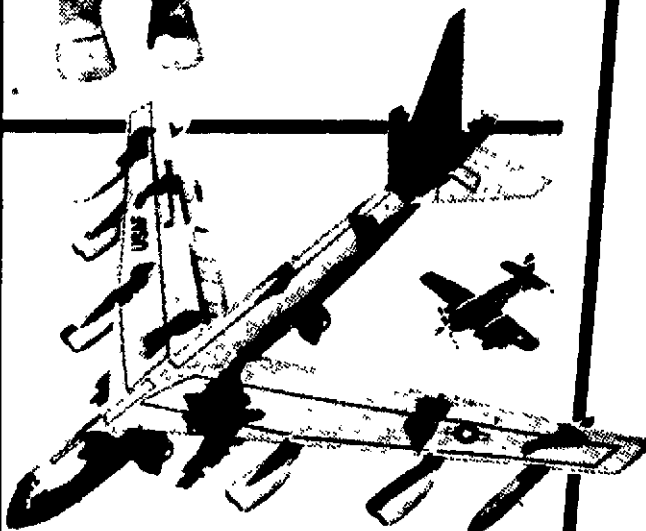


New! Buddy-L Brute Trucks

Your Choice **117** Ea.

An entirely new concept in steel trucks... each heavy gauge miniature provides action. Feature wrap around chrome bumpers, headlights, complete interior detail and wide tread tires.

Toys - Downtown and Budget Center



B-52D Strato Fortress

Only **888**

Hours of enjoyment will be provided with this scale model B-52D that produces a realistic jet sound. Features movable rear turret, operating wing flaps, bomb bay doors, wing spoilers, complete landing gear and authentic insignia.

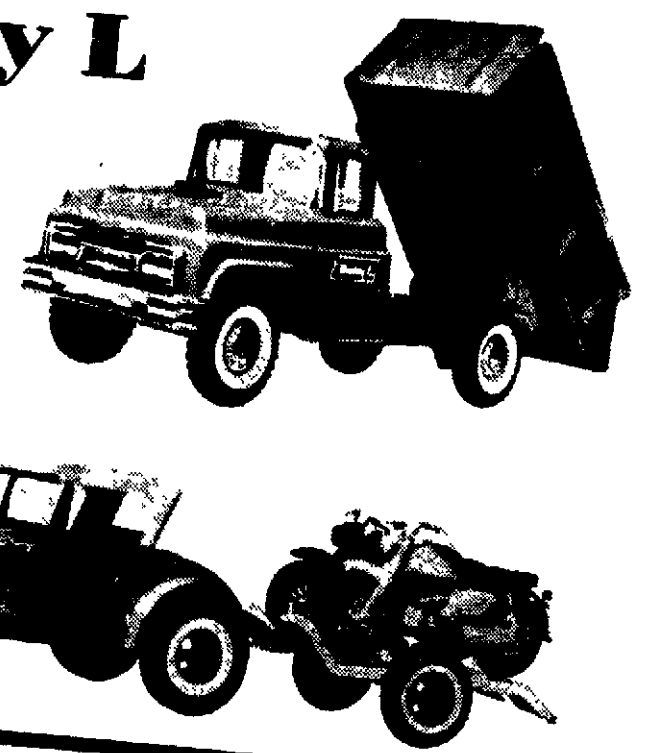
Toys - Downtown and Budget Center

Sturdy Buddy L Toy Trucks

297 2 for **5.77**

Built of sturdy automotive gauge steel that will withstand lots of play. Choose from the following models: Husky Tractor, Husky Dumper, Kennel Truck, Traveling Zoo or Race Team.

Toys - Downtown and Budget Center



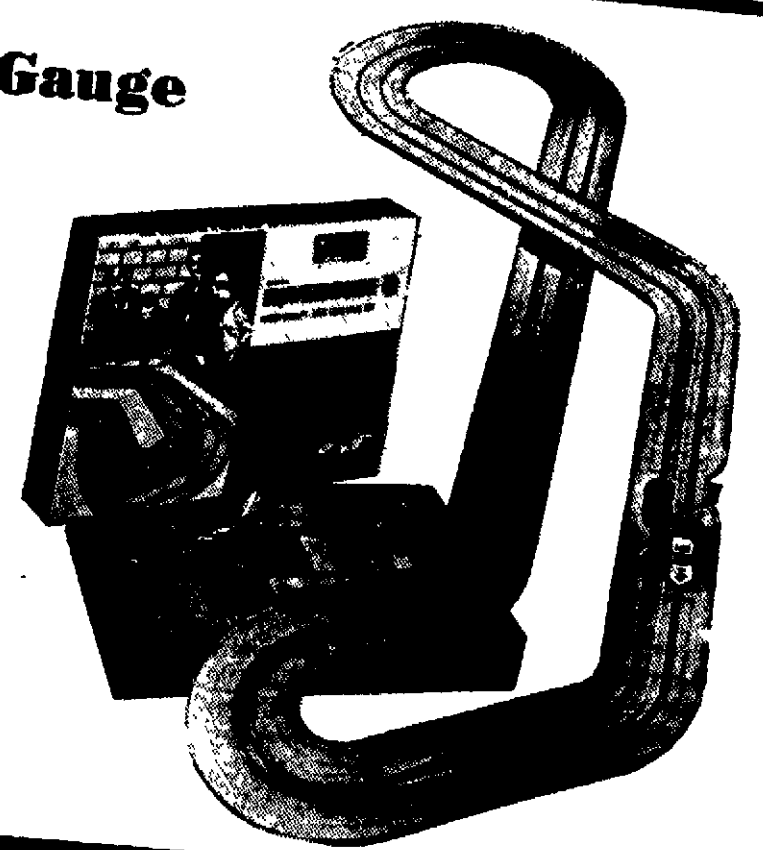
Monogram 1/24 Gauge Road Race Set

3699

- Big Deluxe Model
- By Monogram

Fascinating features of this set are chicane turn at one end, two loops, elevated track crossover and a long straightway. Complete with two scale cars.

Toys - Downtown and Budget Center



More Toys for Christmas:

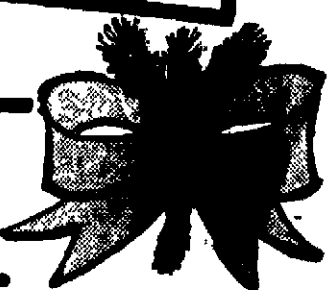
Doll Coach. Now your little girl can give her little doll a ride in style... olive body with white decoration. Hood in green, olive and blue floral print. Durable construction...	6.39
Jarts. The exciting missile game. Throw them like horseshoes... for outdoor play anywhere. Fun for the whole family...	4.77
Tudor Electric Football Game. Steel gameboard. Features 2 quarterbacks that kick, pass and run, patented timer, Magnetic ten yard marker with chain and unbreakable players that you can paint like your favorite teams...	4.44
Tip 'n Rok Action Chair. Keeps children fascinated for hours and it makes no noise. It tips, rocks, scoots across the floor and it's comfortable just to sit still...	4.94

Gifts for Homemakers:

Electric Corn Popper by Mirro. Pops corn in four minutes and won't burn. No shaking needed. Comes complete with cord...	2.97
Chrome Gifts by Kromes. Your choice of lazy susans, trays, tidbits, carousels plus many more items...	3.97 Ea.
Oneida Stainless Flatware in 3 beautiful patterns... Carolina, Sweet Briar or Seven Seas. Set consists of 55 pieces...	23.96
Woodware Gifts. Choose from paper towel holders, mail holders, filled spice racks and many more decorative items...	2.97
Sunbeam Appliances. Choose from steam or dry iron, 11-dome 11" frypan or 3-speed hand mixer...	6.99 Iron 7.77 Mixer 10.92 Frypan

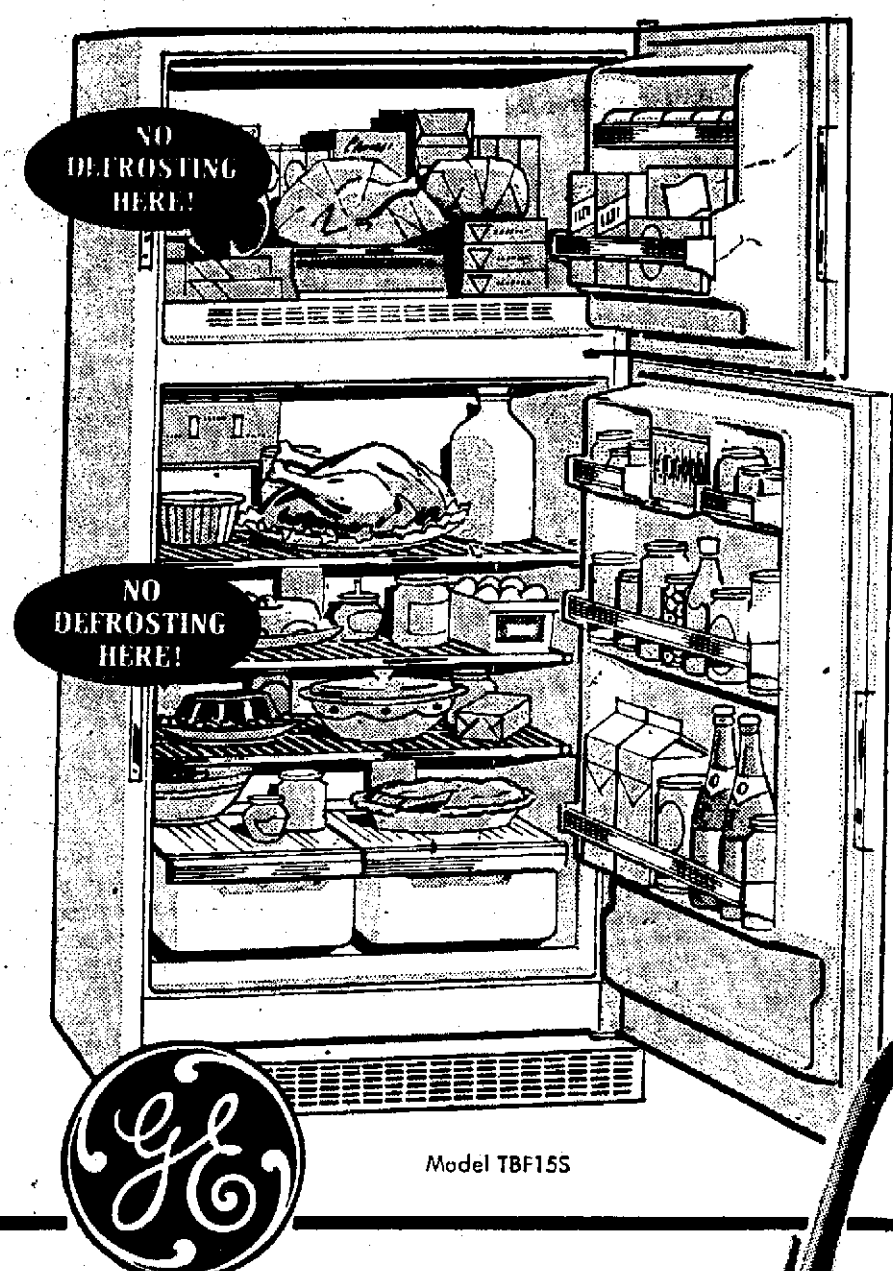
SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.



Pre-Christmas

Family Gift Appliances and TV Now at Christmas Budget Prices!



G.E. No-Frost 14.7 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator With 147-Lb. Freezer

SALE PRICE **\$267**

There will be no problem where to put groceries with this new G.E. refrigerator . . . giant no-frost freezer with 147-lb. capacity and 14.7 cu. ft. of refrigerator space. Features twin vegetable bins and convenient in-door storage.

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 9.32 A MONTH

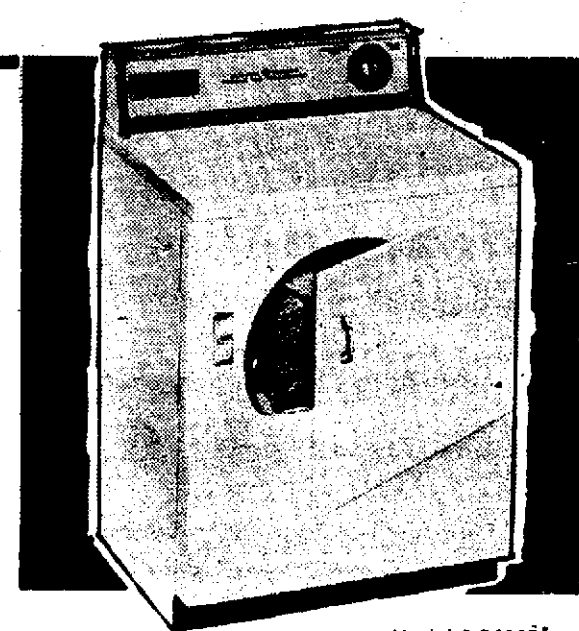
G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher

SALE PRICE **\$188**

NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 6.75 A MONTH

Why not take the work out of doing dishes with a new Mobile Maid dishwasher that sanitizes and washes dishes sparkling clean . . . features three wash cycles — for daily loads, pots and pans and for china and crystal, 3 level thorough washing plus built-in soft food disposer and an easy loading lift top rack.

Major Appliances — Downstairs Budget Store and Budget Center



Model DC580E*

G.E. High Speed Clothes Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle!

SALE PRICE **\$127**

NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY \$5 A MONTH!

A convenience mom shouldn't be without . . . G.E. high speed dryer with permanent press cycle, two temperature selections plus air fluff. Features big capacity lint trap, porcelain enamel drum and top.

Major Appliances — Downstairs Budget Store and Budget Center

Powerful Hoover Vacuum Cleaner with headlight for easy cleaning!

59⁸⁸

Triple action cleaning . . . it beats as it sweeps and it cleans. It gets deep down dirt as well as surface dirt and adjusts to thickness of rug nap. It features extra throw-away bag and full wrap around bumper to protect your furniture.

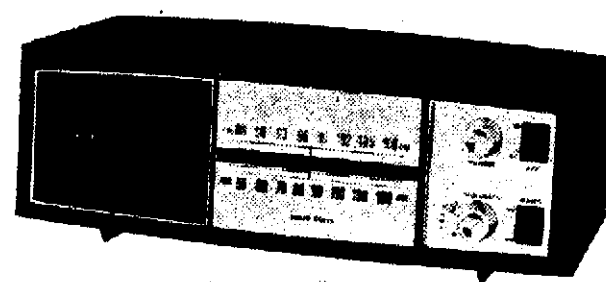


Floor Cleaners — Downstairs Budget Store and Budget Center

G.E. Solid State AM-FM Radio

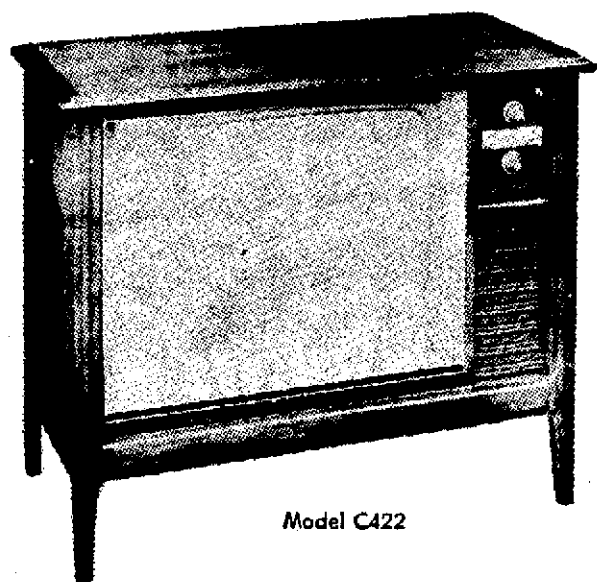
only **29⁸⁸**

The ideal Christmas gift for the student away or at home . . . 14 transistor AM-FM solid state radio with bass treble control, AFC for drift free FM reception, twin speakers and a lighted dial.



Model T285

Enjoy Brilliant Famous Name Color TV!

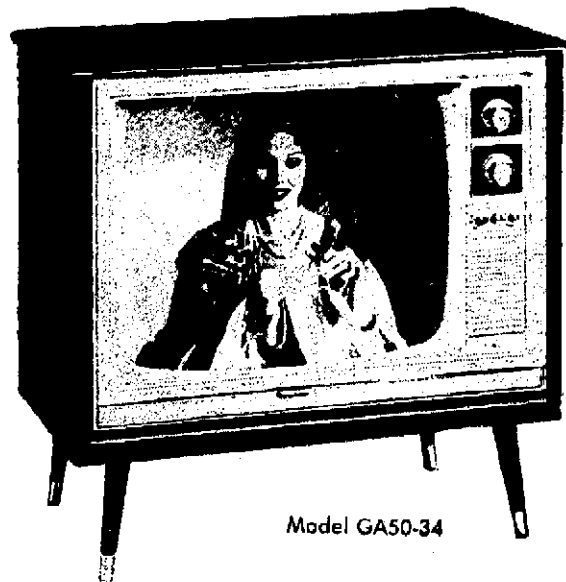


Model C422

AMC Console Color TV

SALE PRICE **\$488**

Deluxe furniture style with select veneers and hard-wood solids cabinet. Features 31F stages and 25,000 volts for finest reception, illuminated channel selector for VHF and UHF tuning, automatic color purifier, 295 sq. in. picture and tone control.

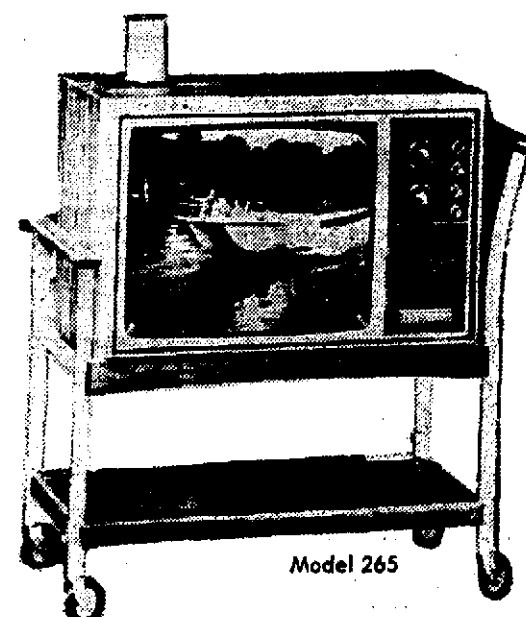


Model GA50-34

Zenith Color TV

SALE PRICE **\$479**

Beautiful contemporary styling with Zenith super high performance handcrafted chassis, sunshine picture tube for brighter and clearer color pictures, automatic color purifier, 295 sq. in. picture and tone control.

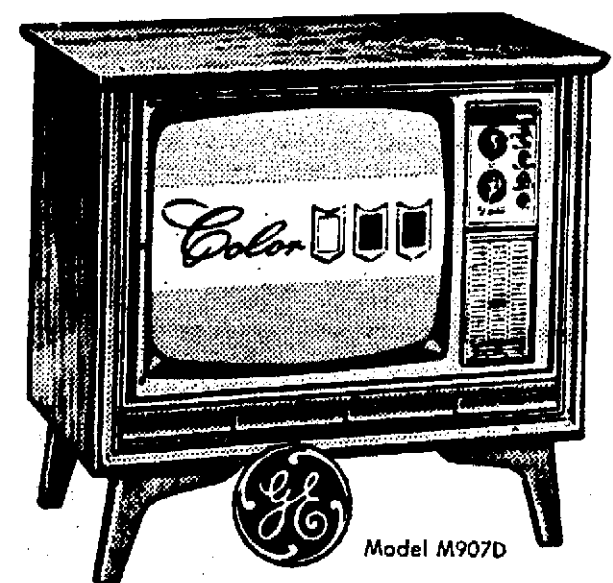


Model 265

G.E. Mobile Color TV

SALE PRICE **\$358**

Viewing pleasure that can be moved to any room in your house on an easy roll cart. Color TV feature VHF-UHF all channel tuning system, automatic color purifier, telescoping dipole antenna and G.E. lifetime circuit board guarantee.



Model M907D

G.E. Big Screen Color TV

SALE PRICE **\$466**

Rich Walnut finish crafted into contemporary styling. Features simplified color tuning, meter guide, large 295 sq. in. picture screen plus G.E.'s lifetime circuit board guarantee.

TV, Radio & Stereos — Downstairs Budget Store and Budget Center

NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

**SHOP DOWNTOWN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.**

PRANGE'S IS A GOLDEN CHRISTMAS WORLD OF GIFT LINGERIE

The Holidays Uncover Lingerie by Hollywood Vassarette

For the golden girl in your life, colors as feminine as lace . . . soft and barely her! Let your Christmas gift giving uncover the filmy world of lingerie by Hollywood Vassarette. Choose "Matchmaker" coordinates and color her skin deep. Nylon lace pattern in white, golden haze, breezy blue or lemon white. Nylon tricot slip, 32-38, \$6. Also available in demi length. Half slip, side slashed hem, S-M-L, short and average length, \$4. Bra of DuPont Dacron® polyester/Lycra® spandex, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, \$5. Panty girdle, Lycra® spandex/nylon. S-M-L. Proportioned leg lengths, \$9. Coordinating "Marchmaker" briefs and bikini pants are also available at \$2 each, to complete her intimate apparel wardrobe this Christmas.

Lingerie and Foundations — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Inside the Capitol

Student Fees May Increase at UW, State Universities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Implicit in the huge budget request of the University of Wisconsin and its sister state university system as transmitted by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education is the likelihood of increases in student tuition fee charges for the next two years.

The legislature probably won't approve all of the requests as submitted, even after screening by Gov. Knowles, but some increases are inevitable because of inflationary factors and enrollment bulges, aside from the fate of new program proposals. Tradition that virtually has the effect of a rule provides that students shall pay a fairly constant, although low, share of total operating costs.

For the UW, that ratio has hovered around 20 per cent for many years, and even if it is not raised, it will mean higher out-of-pocket charges for next year's students and those of the following year, or their parents, as well as the general taxpayers.

The state board of health is issuing warnings about what it calls an "apparent" movement in favor of lowering Grade A milk standards requirements of the state, and says it will oppose any such proposals.

It is said that there is pressure in favor of a single standard, that would be lower. The health administration believes in a single standard, but firmly declares that it should be at the present Grade A level.

One way to look at President-Elect Nixon's narrow victory in the Nov. 5 national election is to recall that about one fifth of his plurality in the popular vote came from the comparatively small state of Wisconsin.

A popular member of the assembly whose defeat is regretted by his friends is Bernard Gehrman of Mellen, representing Ashland, Bayfield and Iron counties, who had served two terms in the legislature's lower house and was looked upon by his Republican associates as future leadership timber. He is the son of the late Bernard Gehrman, Sr., who served in the state senate, went to the house of representatives, and then returned to the state senate. It is said that Gehrman was hurt by his association with a local school bond issue that failed. Schoolmen are increasingly worried about the numbers of such bond issues that are being voted down.

The state department of public instruction, watching such trends for several years, gives prominent display in its current news organ to the fact that out of 42 school bond issues this year submitted for electoral approval, 20 failed. The amount of money in the defeated proposals was only a little more than half of that represented in those that were approved, but the trend is disturbing to school men, nevertheless, and represents a sign of some restiveness about public costs by the typical taxpayer, in the general view.

Milwaukee city hall, in the vanguard of the angry demand for state action to relieve the local property tax "crisis", as it is called, was guilty of a blunder in public relations when it permitted one of Mayor Maier's assistants to be publicized for asking the city to pay for his annual dues at the most exclusive social club in the city — the better to hold private meetings with businessmen and others on city affairs, it was said. Kenneth Fry, the aide involved, was a newspaperman by original profession.

One source of spending pressure that has been overlooked in the headlined stories about budget requests involves the exhaustion of reserves for state second mortgage housing loans for veterans of the nation's wars. The demands for replenishment of the fund will be difficult to resist, especially since some of the veterans' groups will recall wrathfully that the legislature a decade or more ago "diverted" to general purposes some of the receipts of the higher state tax on liquor that was expressly levied for veterans' assistance after World War II.

The Democratic state assembly organization caucus last week was a highly quarrelsome one, according to all accounts, and some of the backlash may be evident when the legislature convenes in January.

A particular surprise was the toppling of old time Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, the senior Democrat in the house in point of service, former speaker, and former party floorleader, by Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna, a comparative newcomer, for the relatively innocuous assignment as caucus chairman.

Those frequent plugs for Bronson LaFollette and Gaylord Nelson by Sen. Edward Kennedy in the recent campaign were not unique to Wisconsin.

Kennedy was doing the same kind of favors and earning credits for his probable future political career on behalf of other state Democratic politicians he regarded as sympathetic and likely to be involved in a future national political convention.

Everybody knows that Lt. Gov. Jack Olson intends to run for governor in 1970, when Gov. Knowles will retire and the four-year term rule for state elective officials begins.

But he cannot be sure of getting the Republican nomination unopposed, contrary to the assumption of some of his friends. Some Republicans have reservations about Olson's capacity for the job. Others feel that there are other promising young men in the party who will be considered by the organization establishment for the next nomination, when the time comes.

Lions Earn \$328 to Help Two Young Burn Victims

SHERWOOD — A check of \$328 raised in the first benefit conducted by the recently organized Lions Club here was presented Tuesday to Lyle Schmidt to defray medical expenses incurred by his sons while recovering from burns.

The Lions sponsored advance to raise funds for the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schmidt, route 2, Hilbert, who were confined to St. Mary Burn Center in Milwaukee for more than two months after an accident at their farm home.

Servind on the club's committee were Cornelius Vandenberg, Boom, Gerald Michiels, Sylvester Peters, Edward Rogalska and Hilard Brantmeier.

A Christmas party for members and their wives will be Dec. 12 at Van Abels, Hollandtown.

See Film
President Alois Thiel expressed appreciation to The Post-Crescent for the complete newspaper coverage given the new service club and introduced Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, local correspondent, Clarence Weller, new bank executive at Sherwood State Bank also was recognized. Ron Gillard, a representative of Wisconsin Telephone Company at Appleton, showed a movie, "We Like it Here," portraying the industrial and recreational facilities in Wisconsin.

Nothing Taken in Attempted Break-In At Webb's Restaurant
A burglary attempt was discovered at George Webb's, 1939 N. Richmond St., about 1:20 a.m. Friday.

A patrolman, who was alerted by a citizen, said that the upper half of a glass in the north door of the restaurant was broken. A check of the building revealed that nothing was taken. The restaurant had been closed since 6 a.m. Thursday.

The citizen who reported the burglary attempt told police of seeing a white auto leaving the scene.

Shop Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9!



Gift Ideas for Your Home

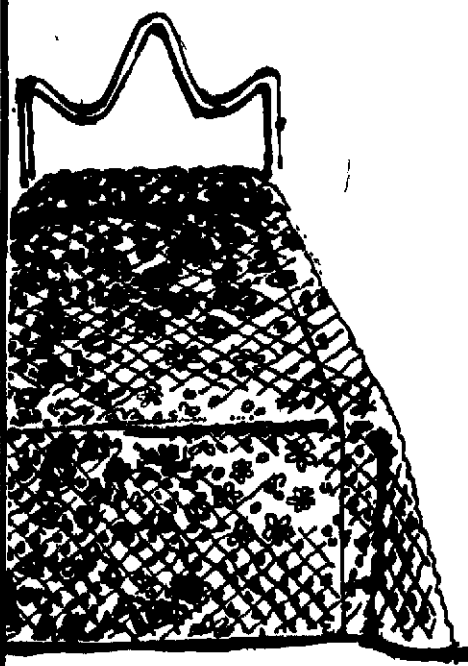


Sale! "Fresh Daisies" Springmaid Sheets and Cases

Twin flat or fitted	5.19	42x38" cases, pr.	3.49	Queen flat or fitted	7.99
Full flat or fitted	6.19	42x46" cases, pr.	4.49	King flat or fitted	10.99

Here are time saving Wondercale Dacron® polyester/cotton no-iron sheets and cases. Choose blue, yellow or pink flowers scattered on white to match top sheets, cases and spring on bottom sheets. By Springmaid.

Domestics — Fourth Floor



Sale! "Daisy" Bedspreads

15.99	18.99
Twin Size	Full Size

Tremendous savings on high fashion decorator bedspreads for every room in your home. Over-all print in luscious daisies on a white background. Rounded corners. Choose pink, blue or gold. Queen size, 24.99; dual, 29.99.

Blankets — Fourth Floor

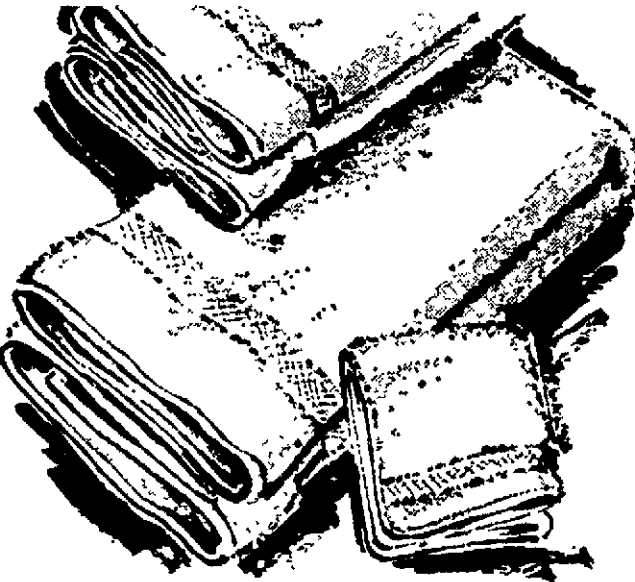
Sale! Prange Brand Automatic Blanket

15.99	18.99
Twin Size	Full Size

Keep warm all winter in a deluxe automatic blanket. Choice of 6 colors. Washable, dryable. Warmth without weight. Automatically adjusts to room temperatures. Just set it and forget it. Dual, 22.99; queen, 27.99; king, 39.99.

Fieldcrest "Crusader" automatic blanket. Boxed for gift giving. Twin, 9.99; full, 12.99; dual, 14.99; queen, 19.99.

Blankets — Fourth Floor



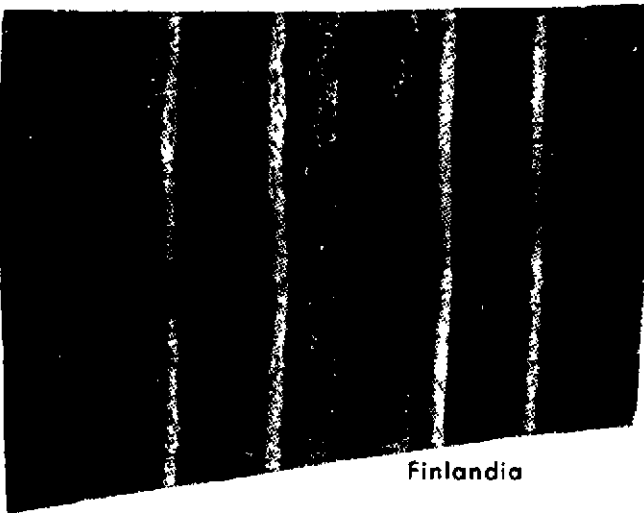
Sale! Fashion Fieldcrest "Sonata" Gift Towels, Only

Bath Towel 1.79	Hand Towel 99¢
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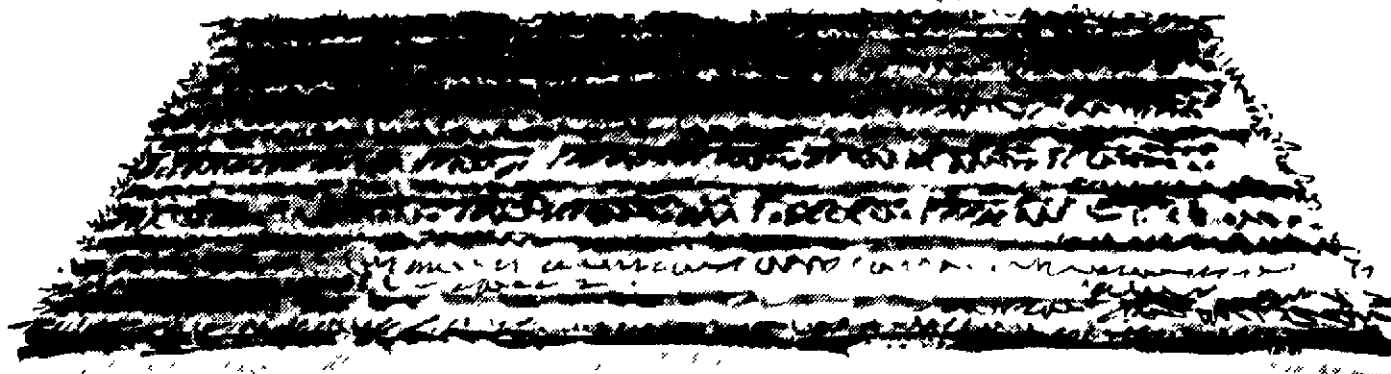
Save on our most beautiful collection of "Sonata" towels. All of the latest fashion colors. Wash cloth, 49¢; finger-tip towels, 59¢; bath mat, 2.99.

Linens — Fourth Floor

Sale! Accent Scatter Rugs in Four Styles Now for Christmas

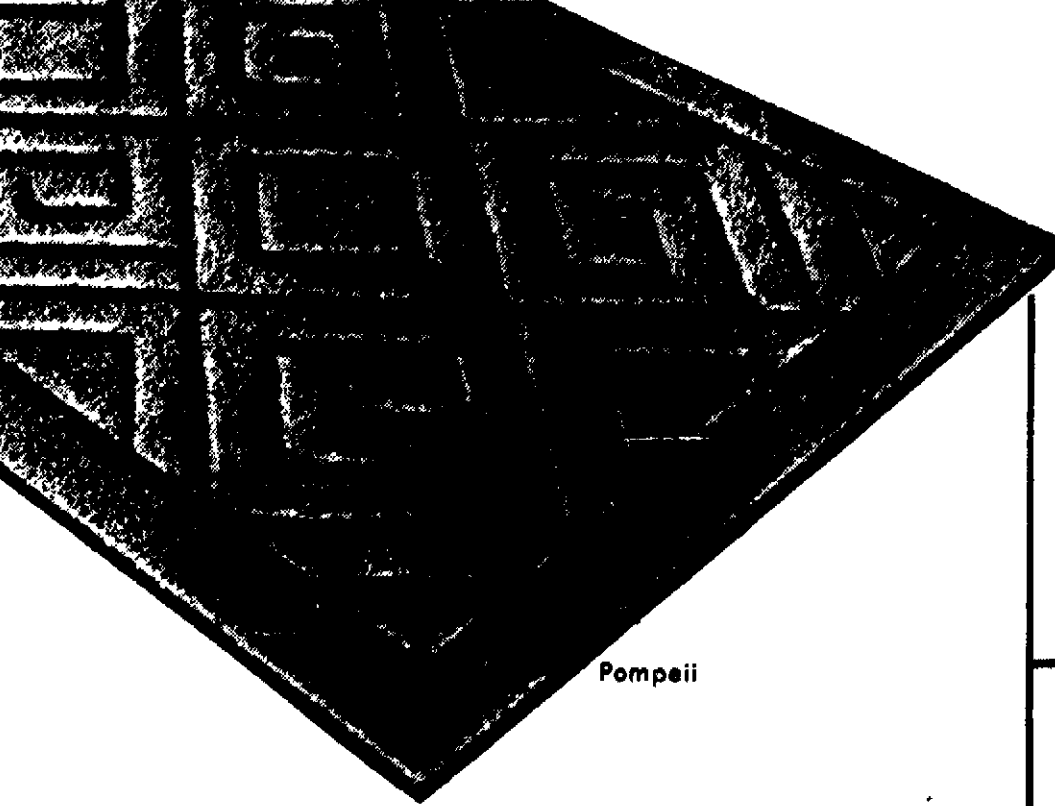


Finlandia



Nordic Tweed

- All styles completely washable
- Many colors in solid and tweed patterns
- Our most popular styles for every room in your home



Pompeii

Finlandia Rug

26x46"	8.17
34x58"	12.57
42x66"	19.77

Beautiful high-low stripe design rugs in six vibrant colors.

Nordic Tweed Rug

2x3	3.57
27x48"	5.37
3x5	9.87

Washable oblong 8 color rugs for any room in your home.

Pompeii Rug

2x3	2.67
27x48"	5.37
24x70"	7.17
3x5	8.97

A viscose rayon washable rug. Sculptured design in 13 colors.

Brasilia, Not Shown

26x46"	8.17
34x58"	12.57
42x66"	19.77

Smart oval high-low design in 8 decorator colors.

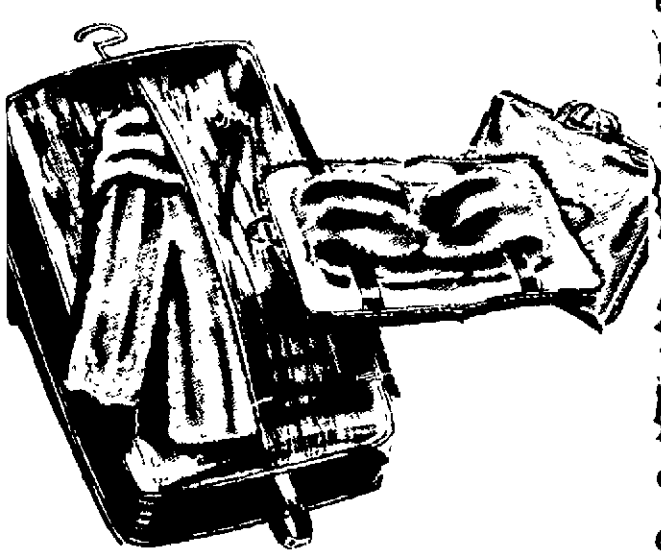
Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

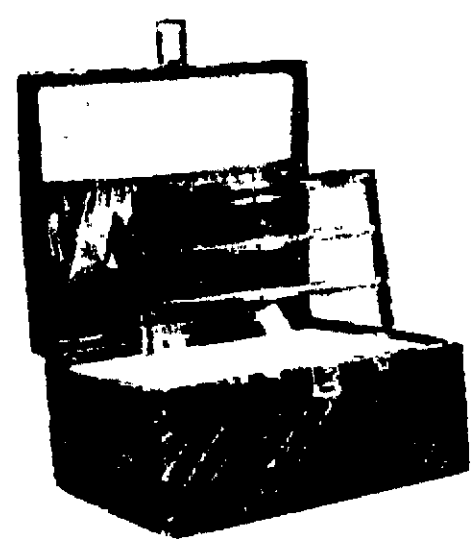
Shop Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9!



Inflatable Deluxe Bath Pillow
2.50
Relax while you bathe with a bath pillow at your head. This decorative pillow is inflatable so it adjusts to any softness.
Notions—Fourth Floor



Protect Your Furs With Triangle Travel Cases
25" Stole Carrier **\$7** 33" Cape Carrier **\$8**
Don't pack your favorite fur fashions away while you travel, take them along in a Triangle fur case. Black or gold moire protects the clothing from dust. Padded hangers. Great idea for summer storage of furs also.
Notions—Fourth Floor



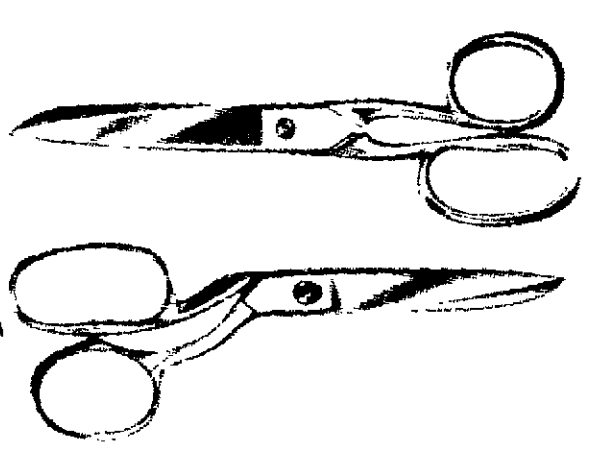
Gift Mom With a Handy Cozy Home Sewing Basket
\$6 and \$8
Mom has sewing accessories at her fingertips when they're neatly arranged in a sewing box. Lovely vinyl prints. Removable plastic tray. 6 1/4 x 12 3/4 x 10 1/2", \$6; 8 1/2 x 15 x 10 3/4", \$8.
Notions—Fourth Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

H.C. Prange Co.



Fragrant, Festive Gifts for You by Andre Richard
Choose an Andre Richard gift for someone special. A. Bayberry mist sachet spray and room freshener. Scents closets, chests and bedrooms. 1.50. B. Sachet wafers with gay festive Christmas holly trim. Holds 24 wafers in six assorted fragrances. \$1. C. Scent-amander Pomander, a delightful gift for someone special. 1.50.
Notions—Fourth Floor



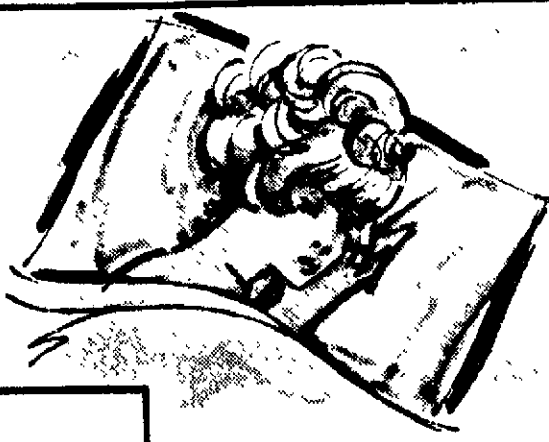
Let Wiss Sharpen Your Sewing Skills
Wiss puts a multitude of expert sheers right at your fingertips. The bent-trimmer is angled to make cutting easier. 5.95. 8" size, 6.50. The all-purpose straight trimmer handles dozens of sewing jobs, 6.95. Not shown: Wiss pinking shears: 7 1/2", 8.95; 9", 9.95.
Notions—Fourth Floor



Handi-Kleen Lint Remover \$2
Give a college student or a travelling business man a Handi-Kleen lint remover. No sticky tape. Permanent roller never needs refilling. Instantly picks up lint, hair, dust, dandruff. When it's full, wash it off. Black or white. Each individually boxed.
Notions—Fourth Floor



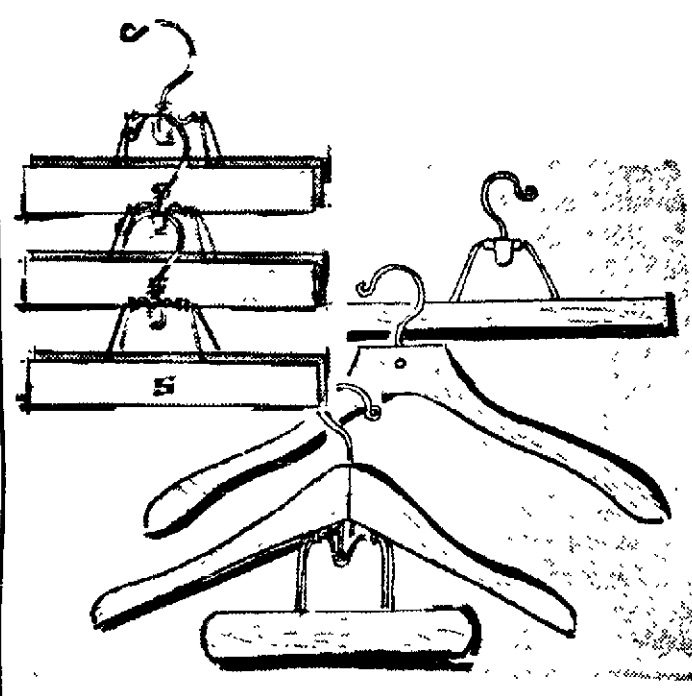
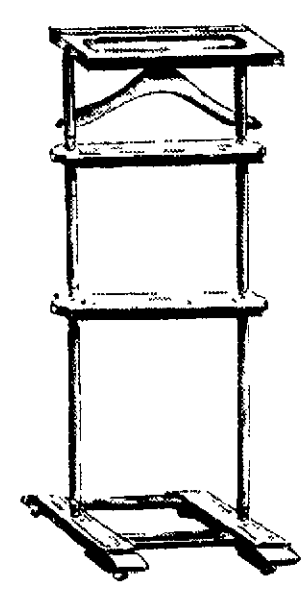
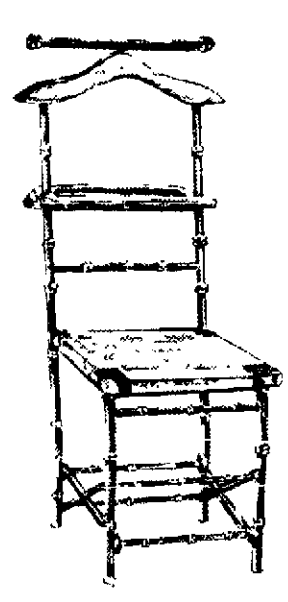
Kitten Soft Barry Angel Tread Slippers for the Ladies' Moments of Relaxation \$3
Barry Angel treads . . . the softest things on two feet. Snuggle into foam-cushioned comfort for relaxing moments. Left, Orlon®. Bootee of acrylic pile that looks like fur. Cerise, pink and white. Right, Velva-Terry slipper, plush and soft with foam insole and bouncy sole outside. Satin Latex for gentle cling. Cerise, gold, green. Both in sizes S(4-5 1/2), M(6-7 1/2), L(8-9 1/2).
Notions—Fourth Floor



Protect Your Hairdo With Washable Pastel Satin Pillowcases 3.50
Don't allow a restless nights sleep to ruin your hairdo. Protect it with a fine quality bridal satin pillow case. Guaranteed washable. Pink, white, blue, moize, mint. 22x32" size in a gold gift box.
Notions—Fourth Floor



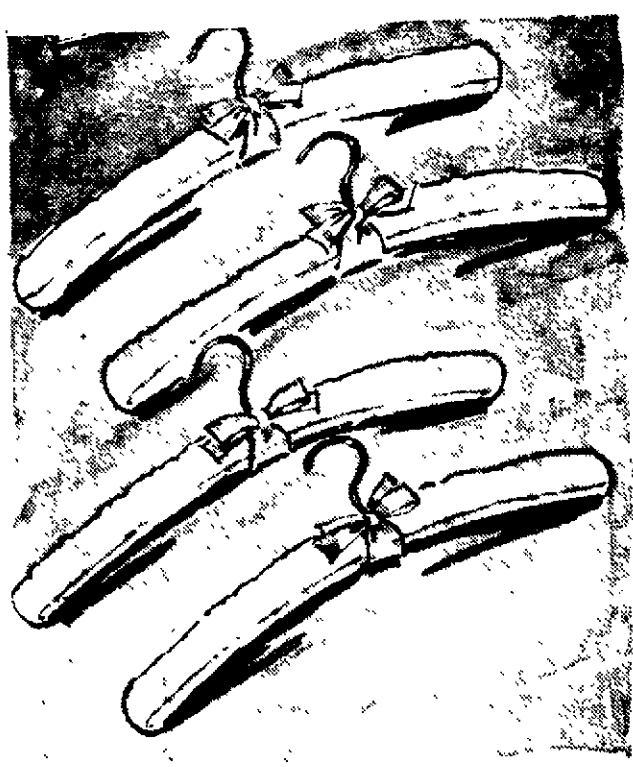
Ideal Gift for Dad . . . Deluxe Car Vacuum \$11
Operates easily by plugging into your car cigarette lighter outlet. Compact, yet creates strong enough vacuum to do a thorough cleaning job. Super strong motor. 15' of cord for expanded use. Stored in a convenient case.
Notions—Fourth Floor



Hangers of All Kinds for Your Home by Setwell
Each hanger by Setwell is designed to a special job in your closet. Non-rust rollers are guaranteed for life. The smart rack maple finish stays looking new for years to come. Three-trouser or shirt hanger, \$3; combination hanger, \$3; contour coat hanger, \$2.
Notions—Fourth Floor

Dad's Own Personal Bedroom Valet

Give dad a valet to keep his clothes ready for the next morning. Choose the spindle . . . Italian inspired on rolling casters. Convertible hanger and accessory tray. Avocado, \$20; walnut, \$18. Folding chair style in dark spanish oak. Slide out tie hook. \$28.
Notions—Fourth Floor



Colorful Scent-Sation Satin Hangers for Gifts
Such a pretty way to keep closets bright with delightful scented colorful satin hangers. Braid covered hooks, matching bows. Pink, blue, American beauty, turquoise, gold, maize, lilac. Set of 2, 1.50; set of 4, \$3; set of 6, \$4.
Notions—Fourth Floor